Landon Gains
Heavier than Roosevelt's among voters changing allegiance this year, Institute of Public Opinion finds. Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today and Tomorrow—Generally fair, with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 71. Details on Page 6.

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Crowds Cheer As Roosevelt And Aids Halt At Rapid City

Thousands Greet Party After Trip Over Arid South Dakota Hills.

Parley on Drought Is Held at Pierre

President Reiterates His Pledge of Federal Aid to Farm Families.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

Rapid City, S. Dak., Aug. 29.—President Roosevelt arrived in this town on the edge of the Black Hills tonight to stay 24 hours after another day spent studying the ravages of the drought and seeking means for the amelioration of this afflicted region.

From the rear platform of his train President Roosevelt told a crowd of several thousand persons that he proposed to see that the Federal Government co-operated in every way possible with the State and local authorities in handling the drought problem. His speech was a repetition of what he has said at other communities.

The President was greeted on his arrival with a blast of bugle calls from troopers of the Fourth Regular Cavalry on prancing horses. They called to attention two troops of cavalry from Fort Meade and signaled a National Guard band to play "Hail to the Chief." It was the most elaborate reception yet given to the President on this trip. But the crowds which lined Rapid City's streets were not large in places and did not cheer as lustily as did those at other Dakota towns.

Coming here from Pierre, S. Dak., the Roosevelt train passed through the most barren and seared countryside yet witnessed on this trip. Chiefly a grazing country, the plains were barren of livestock—indeed, of any living thing for stretches of miles except an occasional jack rabbit, sitting on its haunches on the matted grass, curiously gazing at the train. This part of South Dakota, however, is a dreary stretch even in good years.

The few villages passed along this part of the trip appeared to be spots of desolation—ramshackle, unpainted buildings, some with doors and windows gaping open, indicating that already their inhabitants had fled this scourge of nature. Hundreds of people have left this region, some permanently, others temporarily, hoping to come back for a bumper season next year.

38,000 on Relief Rolls.

How many people have left South Dakota no one seems to know, but the migration totaled approximately 17,000 in 1934 as a result of the drought and grasshopper plague of that year. This year's drought is regarded as much worse than that two years ago. About one-half of the cattle in the entire State—80 per cent in some sections—have been shipped out. About 38,000, or one-third of the farm families in the State, are on Federal relief rolls — the majority on WPA projects.

Yet there is a cheerfulness among these people which is surprising. Those who have crowded around the President's train seem happy and carefree. Many of the men, in their Western sombreros and ranch clothes—although their women folk are smartly dressed—talked like poker players. They appeared ever hopeful and confident of making a killing — perhaps next year — because, as one said, "it has been done before."

The merriest political crowd—some 6,000 or 7,000 persons—yet encountered on this trip was at Pierre this morning, when the President left the train for a short visit around the country and to examine another dam—this one being built by the CCC. After that tour he held a lengthy conference with officials of South Dakota and Wyoming.

The arrival of the Presidential party in Pierre was an historic event, and the residents of this State capital of 4,000 population decided to make the most of it. They good-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Alice Hughes

writing

"A Woman's New York"

Alice Hughes' famous column, *"A Woman's New York"* . . . its subjects ranging through the entire field of activities of especial interest to women . . . begins in The Washington Post tomorrow.

Another *Post* Feature!

Herring Passes Buck to White House on Etiquette For History-Making Landon-Roosevelt Parley

The man who holds the Nation's biggest job and the man who wants it will face each other over a great oak table in the Statehouse in Des Moines, Iowa, next Thursday afternoon—the first time in the country's history that the two Presidential candidates have met during a campaign, other than by accident.

Delicate questions in etiquette surround feverish Des Moines plans for the meeting of President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, Republican Presidential nominee.

Unable to find precedents for the seating of the guests, Gov. Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, host, and one of the conferees at the momentous meet, has washed his hands of the matter, according to dispatches, and will leave the Emily Post details to the President's aids.

The conference will be as nonpolitical as both the President and Gov. Landon can make it. The President has repeatedly insisted his drought-survey trip is nonpolitical in nature. Gov. Landon has as firmly stated, speaking of this conference:

"I am not concerned where the credit goes in the solution of the problem of our drought, just so we meet it in a humane, constructive and sensible way." But although the major figures in the drama have thus minimized officially the political implications of their meeting over the council table, the average voter is considerably agog, and holds high hopes that political skyrockets will shoot from the prettied-up Iowa State House.

The session, to be attended by Governors and Senators of five States, WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, will be touched off by a fried chicken luncheon given by Gov. Herring in the State dining room.

There is considerable concern in Kansas over the meeting. Some citizens there fear that since the session is strictly "executive," by the President's orders, with newsmen barred, the Kansas Governor will be "sewed up." Then, if the President should make his radio speech from his air-cooled "Dustbowl Special" train after the conference, he is likely to reap the political benefits from the drought discussion.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Aid Task Eased As Rains Break Drought's Grip

WPA Job Pressure Halved in West; Crop Prospect Is Improved.

By Robert C. Albright.

A break in the drought was announced officially by the United States Weather Bureau here yesterday, as rains over dry Western acres improved late crop prospects and eased emergency demands for Federal assistance.

From the sun-wasted region, Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins wired headquarters here that surcease of the drought at least temporarily had cut in half the WPA job pressure in 13 stricken States.

But the rains, beneficial to pasturage and winter grain seeding in most sections, arrived too late materially to aid seriously affected regions, farm authorities here said. Especially is this true in the northernmost Great Plains area, where the season is so far advanced there can be little plant growth, even though the drought be definitely broken.

J. B. Kincer, United States Weather Bureau drought expert, said a "big dent" was cut by August rains over wide areas that had been extremely dry for several months. Rainfall above normal was reported in the eastern Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys and some adjacent regions.

Outlook Improved.

"General rains from August 26 to 29 materially relieved droughty conditions nearly everywhere, from New England westward to the Great Plains," Kincer said. "This greatly improved the outlook for late crops and put the soil in better condition for plowing and for seeding winter grains."

Hopkins, traveling through the Western drought area with the President's party, reported that the WPA increase in jobs for drought-routed farmers had dropped from 5,000 additional workers a day to an average daily increase of less than 2,500 for the entire area.

There were 118,172 drought farmers on WPA jobs when the books closed yesterday, however, and officials predicted most of them "will have to be taken care of over the winter." Ninety-seven per cent of these are farm tenants or laborers, and the remaining 3 per cent, individuals "directly affected by the farmer's plight."

"If favorable weather conditions continue," Hopkins reported, "it is highly probable that not more than 35,000 to 50,000 additional farmers will need aid. This would mean a substantial reduction from original estimates made when drought destitution was mounting at such a dizzy pace."

Although the outlook was brighter for the drought area as a whole,

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

G.O.P. Charge of RA Loan Losses Is Center of Political Tempest

Claim That Millions Must Be Written Off Denied by Tugwell Aid; Vandenberg Assails Speech of Robinson; Schwellenbach, Guffy Speak.

By Sidney Olson.

Political spellbinders of all kinds and all parties climbed the rostrums of the Nation yesterday to hail their own achievements and denounce each other's mistakes in a day's political blasting that gave the country's voters a foretaste of campaign fever heat.

The day's developments were featured by an onslaught on the Resettlement Administartion by the Republican National Committee, which charged that "millions of dollars of New Deal loans made to individuals by the RA will probably never be repaid, and will have to be written off by the Administration."

Chaos Is Charged.

The Republican attack, which was refuted within an hour in a detailed rebuttal by Assistant RA Administrator C. B. Baldwin, said a confidential survey made by James R. Roads of RA had revealed that notes representing money loaned by the RA had been stolen or mislaid; that "millions of dollars of this paper are carelessly stored in 'firetraps,'" and that scores of regional RA offices are in "a state of chaos."

The Republican charges, said to be based on Roads' confidential report, and allegedly "suppressed by New Dealers because of the damaging evidence it contained," said "scores of offices in the United States have no check whatever on the papers vital to any subsequent suit by the Government to collect the money."

In their immediate denial, RA officials labeled the report as "absurd, inaccurate and misleading," Mr. Baldwin said:

"The Republican committee charges that the money advanced in loans will be lost due to impairment, possible theft, and destruction of legal instruments. In the first place, all the money advanced by the RA is secured by lien, chattel mortgage, or by similar type of security, and ledger accounts and note registers are kept of all transactions. Liens thus secured are recorded in the office of the county clerk, which precludes all possible loss by the Government.

Cites Title Machinery.

"With regard to money expended in land acquisition projects, the RA does not authorize the release of money to vendors until the title is passed upon and confirmed by the Department of Justice and the deed duly recorded and registered in the respective county. The money is delivered by a special Department of Justice representative."

Baldwin said the report was not secret, since 50 copies were duplicated, and that immediately upon receipt of the report steps were taken to provide adequate protection for all documents.

The address on Friday night by Senator Joseph T. Robinson, in Little Rock, Ark., in which he asserted Gov. Landon's only concrete pro-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Military Pomp Marks Services For Dern Here

Body of Secretary Is Sent to Utah for Funeral; First Lady Attends.

The body of Secretary of War George H. Dern, an honor guard of buck privates standing vigil around the flag-draped coffin, was being borne to his beloved West last night, following colorful memorial services here.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in mourning, sat with Cabinet officers, diplomats and Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers in Mount Pleasant Congregational Church to hear the Rev. Dr. Russell J. Cinchy, the pastor, praise Secretary Dern as "a Christian gentleman" and a "great servant of his fellow-men."

President Roosevelt, now in the drought area, will attend the funeral of Secretary Dern in Salt Lake City, Utah, Tuesday.

A downpour of rain ceased just before the memorial services began, and the sun struggled through to glint on bayonets and sabers of the soldiers outside.

The clouds continued to hold back until the cortege, having traveled through streets lined with 15,000 onlookers, moved into the President's entrance of the Union Station. Then the rain fell in torrents, soaking infantrymen, engineers and cavalrymen massed out in the plaza.

Army Band at Church.

A company of infantry and the Army Band was lined up outside of the church in advance of the memorial services, while a detail of 100 policemen handled the crowds and the traffic.

Mrs. Roosevelt who had flown down from New York, arrived at the church escorted by Stephen A. Early, a member of the President's secretariat. She was seated in a front row, on a line with Mrs. Dern and the Dern children.

An unexpected mourner at the church was Postmaster General James A. Farley. Now on leave from his official duties, he had dropped his political activities in New York to come here.

The flag-shrouded coffin bearing Secretary Dern's body had been brought to the church earlier from Walter Reed Hospital, where the

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Glass Forecasts Roosevelt Victory

Lynchburg, Aug. 29 (AP).—Senator Carter Glass, who with Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, was a guest tonight of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Sixth Virginia District, declared that in his opinion President Roosevelt will be returned to the White House for another four years.

Glass continued "It seems silly to me to be asked by newspapermen every time I go to Washington, whether I'm going to support the President of the United States. Why, it would be more logical, I think, if they'd ask whether the President is going to support me, for he is the one, if any, to be aggrieved because I differed with him."

Baby Racer Threatened.

Toronto, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Toronto Star today said Mrs. Grace Bagnato, entrant in the Charles Vance Millar $500,000 baby race, had received demands by mail and telephone to share the prize money if she won it, with threats of violence if she refused.

Mrs. Bagnato was told she would "never touch any of it unless you settle with certain parties."

Mrs. Bagnato has nine children eligible under the terms of the will and expects another baby soon.

Cracking Down on Dope

Modest United States Office Headquarters of Thrill-Packed Drive on Illicit Narcotics.

By Gerald Gross.

For more than a quarter of a century the United States Government has campaigned aggressively to curb illicit narcotic traffic.

For behind the miserable, shaking addict, lurking in the shadows, is the most vicious, and one of the most highly organized traffics in the world.

How dope rings are broken and the sheltered higher-ups jailed, is an absorbing story. Some of the most thrilling detective stories extant are tucked away in the files of the Bureau of Narcotics. They tell of investigations lasting many months, in some cases, in which suspected dope ring leaders have been tracked down; they tell of skirmishes with smugglers on land and sea, and the curious breaks that finally reward patience. The Rio Grande at midnight, the Canadian border in midwinter, the devious methods of smugglers in every port, are all part of the pattern that require eternal vigilance on the part of the quiet, publicity-shunning narcotic squad that is always at work.

ANSLINGER.

In an office five flights above Fourteenth and K streets northwest sits Harry J. Anslinger, commissioner of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Narcotics. It is an unassuming suite, but a beehive to quiet activity. There are those who say Anslinger is the greatest authority on drugs and the habits and methods of illicit traffickers in them in the world.

There is nothing dramatic or romantic about Anslinger. Just efficiency. And, as the director of 250 skillful agents, stationed in all parts of the country, he pulls the wires that spring the traps on dope rings and smugglers everywhere in the United States. In Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico, in waterfront dives, aboard palatial liners and tramp steamers, secret agents keep up an incessant search.

The growth of this service and its

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Stalin Arrests High Officers In New Purge

Note to Norway Asks Expulsion of Trotzky for Conspiracy.

Arrests Are Numerous; Officers at Oslo Seize Exile's Secretaries.

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Moscow, Aug. 29.—The Soviet secret police tonight began a sweeping drive against all elements in the government, theatrical and literary circles suspected of disloyalty to the regime of Joseph Stalin.

At the same time the government filed a vigorous protest to Norway for harboring Leon Trotzky, charged with fomenting a terroristic plot against the Soviet Union's leaders.

In Oslo, the Norwegian police today arrested two of Trotzky's secretaries and cut off the famous revolutionist from all contact with the outside world.

Trotzky's secretaries were arrested because they refused to leave the country after having been instructed to do so by the police department. They will be escorted to the border by a police guard.

Straight measures were taken to see that Trotzky cannot contact political leaders in other countries, as he admitted he has done. Officials discounted reports of a plan to keep Trotzky and his wife in a fortress until the end of their period of asylum in Norway, December 18.

High Officials Included.

Meanwhile, officials in high places in Russia, including the State Bank, the railroads, publishing houses and other state institutions, were investigated by the NKVD (formerly OGPU), if the police had any reason to believe they were connected with the Trotzkyists.

Many celebrities in literary and theatrical pursuits also were under scrutiny of the secret agents. The Soviet press declared Trotzyism must be cleaned out, root and branch.

Among those accused of sympathy with Trotzkyism was Galena Serebriakova, wife of Gregory Sikolnikov, and all members of her literary salon, including Tarasrjakrodionov, the noted author.

The Soviet official press accused Afinogenov, a leading playright, and Gronsky, former editor of Izvestia, now one of the editors of the Bolshevik Magazine, chief intellectual organ of the Communist party, of disloyalty. Also under fire was Amalglobely, head of the Maly Theater. He was held responsible for protecting Puckel, who remained a member of the writer's union until August 20. Following the charge, Amalglobely resigned.

Scandal in Institute.

A major scandal occurred in the Leningrad Pedagogical Institute, where a student, Musin, was exposed by secret police as a Fascist agent. Two other students were found to have been white guards (those who fought the bolsheviks during the revolution). Another was identified as the son of a "kulak," or rich farmer. (The kulaks opposed Stalin's collectivization of the land.)

Three lecturers in the institute, Iliukovitch, Klinov and Eskin, allegedly gave lectures favoring Trotzky's economic and political theories as opposed by those of Stalin. They were actuated, it was charged, by Trotzky's agents. Botinov, director of the institute, lacked the necessary vigilance in keeping heresies out of the school, the press charged.

Golodotich, head of the art commission in the North Caucasus, was exposed as one who formerly had been expelled from the Communist party.

While wholesale arrests and accusations continued, the Soviet government officially protested to Norway for harboring Trotzky. The exiled colleague of Nikolai Lenin is accused of having plotted a campaign of terrorism against Stalin and his associates in the politbureau.

In a formal note, Moscow demanded that Trotzky be expelled. Otherwise, the government said, friendly relations between the U. S. S. R. and Norway might be endangered.

Aid Rushed to Ship.

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Aug. 29 (AP). The United States survey ship Nakomis speeded today to the aid of the Colombian freighter Riohacha, reported in distress on its run from Santa Marta to Riohacha, Colombia.

54 Per Cent of Maryland Voters Favor Roosevelt, Poll Indicates

Institute Survey Shows Majority Has Shrunk From That of '32.

By George Gallup.
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 29.—Voters of Maryland would cast a majority of their ballots for Franklin Roosevelt if today were election day.

That fact was one of the first to be established as the American Institute of Public Opinion proceeded with tabulation of votes from the 48 States in its current poll on the Presidency.

Complete returns for Maryland show that out of every 100 votes cast for the two major party candidates Roosevelt would poll 54 while Gov. Alfred M. Landon would poll 46.

While such a majority gives Maryland's electoral votes to Roosevelt today, it is nevertheless substantially below the 63 to 37 majority he scored over Herbert Hoover in Maryland four years ago. The difference may have been just enough to account for the President's sudden excursion into Maryland a fortnight ago, when he conferred with State Democratic leaders at the home of Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State.

DR. GEORGE GALLUP.

Poll results for the country at large will be available next Sunday. The institute report for August 23 showed that Roosevelt's Nation-wide majority was 52.5 per cent to 47.5 for Landon.

Maryland public opinion has not stood still.

Maryland voters show little inclination to follow William Lemke

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

City's Officials Ask for Budget Of 59 Million

Estimates Ready for Board 33% Higher, Despite Economy Plea.

By James D. Secrest.

Confronted with the largest departmental estimates in the history of the District of Columbia, the Commissioners this week will begin a study of the fiscal situation with the aim of making substantial reductions before the total budget is submitted to the Bureau of the Budget on October 1.

Disclosing that requests of the department heads totaled $59,027,453, or $14,413,523 more than current appropriations, the Commissioners pointed out that this 33 per cent increase would bring District expenditures to more than $18,000,000 above anticipated revenue on a basis of a $1,000,000 Federal contribution. Trust accounts of $1,435,000 bring the grand total to $58,462,433.

The uncertainty of the amount to be recommended by the fiscal relations committee and the admitted need for greater expenditures by the schools, the welfare and health departments make the task of the Commissioners unusually difficult.

This week, with the return to Washington of George E. Allen and Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan, the Commissioners will decide on a date for a public budget hearing to which representatives of civic and trade organizations will be invited. This hearing probably will be held next week, after which the District heads will meet with departmental executives and begin the job of paring estimates.

The economy plea of the Commissioners, issued when the budget estimates were called for early in the summer, apparently fell on deaf ears. The total estimates are almost $6,000,000 more than the requests made last year.

Estimates for 1937 aggregated $54,986,251, of which $1,380,000 was for trust funds, leaving a comparative figure of $53,606,251. This was cut down to $47,482,760 before the District budget was submitted to the budget director. When the bill came out of Congress, it had been reduced further to $43,613,910, although this amount exceeded the recommendations of the budget bureau.

Schools Help Boost.

The public school system and the welfare department account for 66 per cent of the portion of the increase that would come out of the general revenue fund. As the proposed water department and gasoline tax funds items of the highway estimates do not come out of the general revenue, the actual increase is only $12,652,953.

Of this amount, the schools account for $5,030,659 and the welfare

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Business Rises To 7-Year High; Future Bright

Industry and Agriculture Gain; Chamber Scores New Deal Tactics.

In a flood of optimistic figures rivaling prosperity days in their rosy outlook, business, industry and agriculture jointly reported last night statistics showing that the swift upward curve of recovery has continued to new peaks, unprecedented since the depression struck.

Nearly every phase of the country's economic existence reported glowing proof of the near-boom, even as the United States Chamber of Commerce, while soberly noting the firm upward trend, assailed Government interference in business as "indefensible."

Drought over many miles of the country and the usual seasonal dullness associated traditionally with the summer months proved insufficient to check the cheering news. High prices were being paid for what crops were left by the scorching sun and the summer slump was almost unnoticeable in most industries.

The chamber's declaration, a broad review of its policies, as approved by its 1,400 business organizations and 700,000 members, consisted chiefly of a restatement of the resolutions adopted at its spring convention here.

Chamber Cites Gains.

After calling attention to increases during July and August in carloadings, industrial, production employment, the use of electric energy, construction and excise tax receipts, the chamber held that Federal control of production is "against the public interest," and then suggested that industry be allowed to make agreements to "keep production related to consumption."

The statement attacked the theory of Government codes for industry and urged formulation of rules of fair competition by industries themselves. The chamber declared that a Government agency named by the President should have authority only to approve or reject these rules "without power of modification or imposition but with power to indicate conditions of approval."

The policy statement, covering most of the vital issues of the day, said in its discussion of money that "restoration of a satisfactory international monetary standard and strict maintenance of the integrity of the currencies of the world are vital needs."

It said:

"The gold standard is the only international money standard that has commanded general acceptance. Its restoration and maintenance one dependent upon the development of confidence, the balancing of public budgets, removal of restrictions upon foreign exchange and a greater freedom in the movement of goods."

Classing government competition in fields of business "properly oc-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Rebel Plane Rakes Madrid With Bombs; Many Injured

First Attack on Capital Proper Fails to Inflict Serious Damage.

Loyalist Airmen Rout Enemy Flier

More Victories Claimed; First Soviet Envoy Presents Papers.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Aug. 29. — Many lay wounded in Madrid tonight after a rebel airplane had bombed the city proper for the first time.

The number of casualties still was unestimated by government officials, who said damage to the city was slight.

Hundreds of windows—including one in the Associated Press bureau—were shattered as the detonations shook several important government buildings.

First Actual Bombardment.

The rebel airmen had conducted raids in the vicinity of Madrid three times previously, but today's bombardment was the first in which bombs actually had exploded on Madrid streets.

(The Fascist rebel general staff in Burgos announced its planes again had bombed the airport Cuatro Vientos at Madrid and the airdrome at Villalba, destroying three government planes.)

The rebel plane flew first over the city at a tremendous height, then poised and dived. It flattened out of its power dive when but a few hundred feet up and loosed its cargo of projectiles.

Strollers on Madrid's streets fled for underground shelters as the bombs exploded in the garden of the war ministry.

Gaping holes were ripped in the ground, and windows in the Bank of Spain, the postoffice and other buildings were shattered.

Government planes immediately soared up to challenge the attacking plane, which sped to safety.

The government planes, as if expecting another air raid, circled the city in wide arcs tonight, on the lookout for aerial enemies.

Fire at Own Planes.

Several excited citizens mistook the government planes for rebels and potted away at them with rifles until told of their mistake.

As comparative calm returned to the debris-strewn streets, the first Soviet ambassador to Spain presented his credentials at the presidential palace. He was escorted there by colorful presidential guards in red-plumed helmets.

Speeches were made emphasizing desires for closer relations between the "liberal" governments of the two nations.

Government officials announced additional victories throughout the day.

In the Province of Cordoba, they said, 300 peasants, armed with only six rifles and a few shotguns, had driven off a force of 400 rebels.

Rebel forces near Montilla, it was announced, broke and scattered when government planes roared overhead. The rebels, the government said, were carting off their

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

U. S. Sues Spreckels.

San Francisco, Aug. 29 (AP).—Assistant United States Attorney Esther Phillips filed a complaint in Federal court today asking a tax judgment of $648,485, plus interest, against Rudolph Spreckels, San Francisco financier and sugar magnate. The money is owing, the Government charged, on 1927-1928 income taxes.

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Pantry Boy, Dreaming He'll Have Million, Seeks Inspiration Beneath Hamilton's Heels

Every midnight and almost every morning at 10, a small, erect, dark man sits beneath the bronze coattails of Alexander Hamilton's statue in front of the Treasury Building and, after bowing his head in prayer, tries to think himself into the millionaire class.

In the past he has been a chauffeur, and now he is a pantry boy at a seafood grill, but if he just concentrates beneath the Hamilton statue long enough he will some day have a million dollars, he is convinced.

"Always I have wanted to be powerful, to be a millionaire, and some day I will be," said Thomas Marmito yesterday at the close of his daily meditation by the heels of Hamilton.

He was a little vague when asked why he had picked the statue in front of the Treasury for his concentration point; said that whenever he goes into a city—he's traveled extensively—he picks out a likely statue and then visits it daily.

He also pointed out that Hamilton and the Treasury seemed to tie in rather nicely with his idea of wanting to become a millionaire. Hamilton had money, the Treasury has money, and Marmito will have money. It seems logical progress, according to his reasoning.

Sometimes he reads as he sits under the bronze coattails. But mostly he looks straight ahead, meditating and concentrating. He has no doubt that his $1,000,000 dream will come true because, he said, he's already got a lot of things he wanted out of life simply by thinking about them hard enough.

"When I was a little boy in the Philippines," he said, "I wanted to come to America. Well, I am here. I have seen the Grand Canyon and the Sequoia trees and New York and Miami and all the other sights. For ten years I have lived here. Now I am 36 and I think soon I will have that million dollars."

When he gets the money, he said, he is going to use it to help people.

"Already I have given away as much as a thousand dollars," he declared.

In addition to his concentration beneath the statue, he relies on two other things to help him achieve his ambition. One is a visit to church—just any church—every Sunday. The other is a snapshot he carries constantly of himself standing beside Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippines.

"He is a powerful man," said Marmito. "He will help me to be powerful, too; he and Mr. Hamilton," and he bowed gravely to the statue in front of the Treasury as he set out for the pantry of the seafood grill.

Picture on Page 6.

Delegates Hold Security Set-up Far East's Need

Balance-of-Power Problem Also Stressed as Parley on Coast Closes.

By the Associated Press.

Yosemite, Calif., Aug. 29.—Representatives of Japan, Great Britain, Russia and France agreed today that a method of achieving collective security and questions involving the changing of the balance of power in the Pacific were the most important problems to be met in the Far East.

They presented their views at the closing session of the Biennial Institute of Pacific Relations here.

Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former Japanese Minister to China, said relations between nations were growing more and more strained, "tending to have grave consequences."

Warns on Sanctions.

Discussing possible modification of the nine-power treaty, which was designed to preserve China's territorial integrity, Yoshizawa said:

"If a new pact is to be based on sanctions, I call your attention to the difficulties of the League of Nations with sanctions now.

"I believe Japan would regard questions of sanctions with great concern."

The institute previously had discussed Japan's expansion in China and some of the delegates raised the question of providing for sanctions in the event a modified nine-power pact should be undertaken.

Albert Sarraut, former French premier; A. V. Alexander, laborite member of British Parliament, and Dr. V. E. Motylev, Russian delegate, agreed with Yoshizawa as to the importance of collective security and the balance-of-power problem.

"Machinery" Needed.

Alexander said there could be "no lasting peace with justice until there is proper machinery for collective security."

Motylev reiterated other Russian statements that the development of the Russian military assisted the "tendency toward peace in several other nations of the Pacific area."

"What would have been the world situation today," Motylev asked, "if instead of the U. S. S. R. there were an imperialistic Russia? Isn't it evident that the socialistic system, eliminating any desire of expansion or aggression is a factor for peace?"

Sarraut, the closing speaker, said: "It is forbidden to kill in Yosemite Valley. What a beautiful thing if the same restraint could be achieved in the lives of nations."

Woman Run Over By Husband's Car

Mrs. George F. Wilsher, 40, was injured yesterday afternoon when run over by an automobile driven by her husband.

Wilsher stopped their car yesterday on a steep grade on Potomac street northwest, north of K street, to let out his wife. In getting out, Mrs. Wilsher slipped on the cobblestones and beneath the auto.

Wilsher, leaning from the car to help his wife, took his foot off the brake. The car rolled downward, the right front wheel passing over Mrs. Wilsher.

She was taken to Emergency Hospital, where attendants said her condition was not serious. She suffered a fractured pelvis.

The Wilshers live at 1225 Maryland avenue northeast.

Spanish War's Cost Put At 50 Years of Progress

Hendaye, France, Aug. 29 (AP).—Count Romanones, former Spanish leader once held hostage by Socialist government troops, today said it would take Spain half a century to recover from the effects of the civil war.

"Spain has been erased from the map of the world for 50 years," said the 71-year-old former premier.

He blamed Communists for the war, but added that Spain never would go Communist.

Conference

Continued from Page 1.

Since the President, by the rigid etiquette that surrounds his high office, is automatically the center of the scene, and since Gov. Landon will merely be one of five Governors present, the focus is primarily on the President, and Kansas newspapers have begun to fret over the situation.

The tragically burned acres of Kansas will be the Governor's prime concern and Landon will have something to say as to the best methods of managing them back to productivity in any long-time plan, as often mentioned by the President and RA Chief Tugwell.

The Governor's Topeka friends, noting the Hyde Park statement that "the White House regards the conference as a serious affair," bridled at once at the possibility that this implied that Gov. Landon did not.

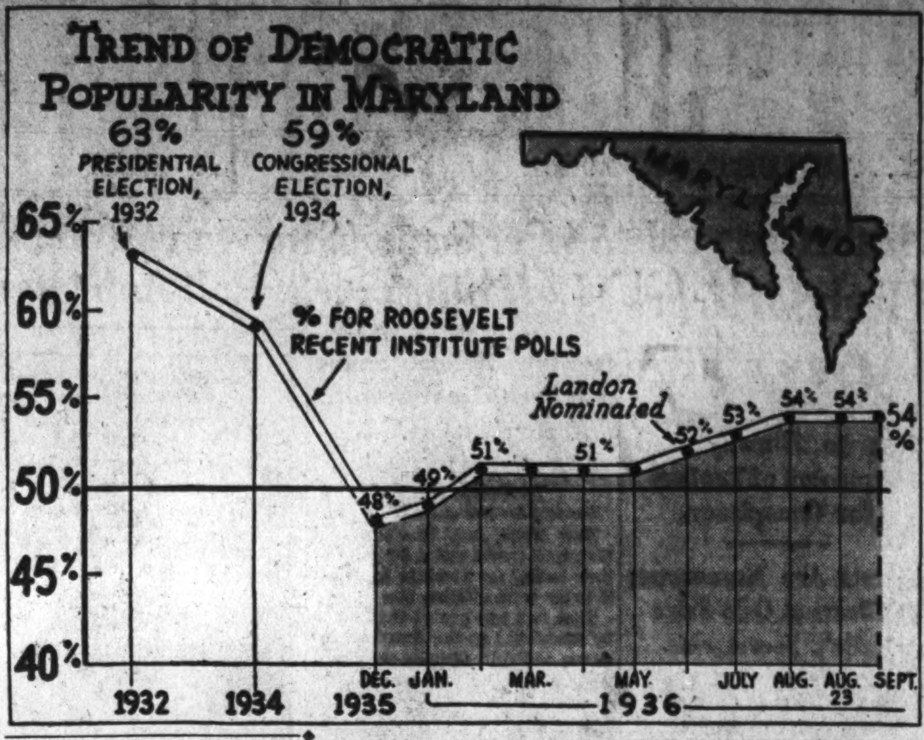
Landon Backers Worried.

Coupling this with the possibility that Landon, after discussing the drought situation in the secret conference, will be muffled as to any announcement, while the President will make an "executive announcement" to the country, the worried Topekans have planned to insist that Landon reveal his impressions after the meeting, advices say.

Much of this worry seems unnecessary, Washington observers hold. Both the President and Gov. Landon are men of easy charm and natural presence and although the President holds a considerable advantage in a large gathering by his natural showmanship, Landon is reputed widely as his equal in informal conference. Thus it would seem that the two should be able to get along nicely in the dramatic moment when, with newshawks and cameramen barred, their eyes meet over the council table in Des Moines.

Inevitably remarks will be made in that room that will be available to the general public only many years hence, when some of those present are writing their memoirs. Inevitably, legends will grow as to what was said, and how it was answered.

So, although the meeting will be formal and serious and "nonpolitical," the natural political interest of every voter in the country will invest the drought discussion next Thursday afternoon with the keenest political significance.



Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

naturedly demanded to see and hear everyone—and they did, turning the Roosevelt party into a vaudeville troupe.

Take Turns in Talks.

President Roosevelt, members of his family, a Cabinet member, chiefs of relief agencies, the Governor and junior Senator of the State and a Presidential military aid took their turn on the rear platform of the train, which became a stage for an hour.

The show got under way when the President, returning from his automobile ride, repeated, in large part, the speech he made last night at Aberdeen and previously at North Dakota towns, including his commendation of the courage of the people, his plea that they keep their chins up, his promise that he had their welfare at heart and his defense of his spending policies as worth while.

The crowd enthusiastically applauded each phrase and Mr. Roosevelt threw in a line or two he used in his 1932 campaign about this "being a Roosevelt State," because there were so many children about.

Usually that satisfies the normal crowd, but this Pierre audience wanted more. As the President stepped into his private car to begin his drought conference with South Dakota and Wyoming officials, the crowd started to yell: "Tugwell, we want Tugwell."

As the chant became louder the Resettlement administrator, Rexford Guy Tugwell, dressed in white shoes, gray slacks and a brown coat, climbed from the station platform, looking like a visitor at Newport, to get a big hand.

Introduced by Berry.

Gov. Tom Berry of South Dakota, who looks like Will Rogers under his big sombrero—and cultivates that resemblance—was acting as master of ceremonies. Previously he had introduced the President with the words: "When he says to you 'my friends,' he means 'my friends.'" He presented the New Dealer brain truster thusly:

"Dr. Tugwell, whom you all know."

Tugwell said he had spent a part of the summer out here with Gov. Berry and that he hoped "the Federal Government is going to be as kind to you as you were to me."

"Yay, yay" cried a man and the crowd added: "Yip, yip, hurrah."

As the crowd yelled for another speech, Gov. Berry pushed forward the tall Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., 17, who, with a Harvard accent, told how Col. E. M. Watson, his father's military aid, had made the mistake of addressing a man in Pierre with the words: "How is everything in NORTH DAKOTA?"

"The guy almost socked him," young Roosevelt added, much to the delight of the crowd. Franklin jr., then pulled forth his brother, John, presenting him as "my kid brother," and his sister-in-law, Mrs. James Roosevelt, who he presented as "Betsy." Each took a bow and were applauded.

Still the crowd demanded more, and Gov. Berry told stories. A cry went up for "Wallace, Wallace" and finally the Secretary of Agriculture left the drought conference, appearing on the platform with a nervous laugh, his hair awry.

"It is good to see you," he said, and then laughed some more. "I am glad to see you because you are like the people of Iowa. I think Gov. Berry has another story for you."

The South Dakota Governor, running for a third term, did. Then came calls for WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, and Gov. Berry pulled him forward, introducing him as "the man you all know." Hopkins' WPA is now feeding about one-third of the farm families in the State. Hopkins grinned, waved his hand, received a cheer and ducked back into the President's car.

Crowd Wants "More."

There were cries for "more Roosevelts, more Roosevelts." John Roosevelt was called out again by the Governor. The youth said Secretary Wallace had "started passing the buck to Gov. Berry and I think I'll continue it." He called Col. Watson to take a bow.

The military aid said he had heard a couple of bad stories, but that he would not add a third. He bowed his way out. "Let's now have Col. Starling," shouted a man in the audience, referring to the head of the White House Secret Service, but he was not aboard the train.

Senator William Bulow was called and was roundly applauded. He said that he "dassent take the spotlight from Tom Berry"—that the latter should make all speeches. Gov. Berry responded nobly and told the story of the colored preacher, who was hit with an overripe tomato and announced that he would pronounce "a short benediction wid de Lawd and den we'll have de damnest fight ever seen."

But by that time the drought conferees needed a word from Gov. Berry, and his departure had the effect of ending the show, although the crowd lingered on for the most part until the train left for Rapid City.

If any conclusions were reached by the conferees they were not announced. The President said he would take under consideration increasing the quota for CCC camps in this area. For the most part, it was said, the conference was devoted to a discussion of the situation and immediate relief needs.

It was agreed that about 75 per cent of the farm families of both Dakotas would need relief this winter.

Those in the conference from South Dakota included Berry, Senators Bulow and Peter Norbeck, Representative Theo B. Werner and Federal relief officials in the State. The Wyoming conferees were Gov. Leslie A. Miller and his secretary, Adolph Hanson; Senators Robert D. Carey and Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Dean A. J. Hill, of the University of Wyoming, and relief officials in the State.

The Federal officials in the conference included Wallace, Tugwell, Hopkins, Gov. William I. Myers of the FCA, CCC Administrator Robert Fechner, Alfred Stedman, assistant AAA Administrator; Eugene Leggett, of the NEC, and Howard Hunter.

The train stopped several times between Pierre and Rapid City, but the President did not appear. At Wall, a small town, a crowd of several hundred gathered and an elderly woman, addressing Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., as "Mr. Coolidge," implored him to persuade his father to come out.

Young Roosevelt explained his father had a busy day and was catching up on sleep. He blushed boyishly when a man said: "You are as good looking as your father."

The President is spending tonight at the Alex Johnson Hotel here. He will motor to Rushmore in the Black Hills tomorrow and tomorrow night start on the journey to Salt Lake City to attend the funeral of Secretary of War Dern.

Cracking Down on Dope

Modest United States Office Headquarters of Thrill-Packed Drive on Illicit Narcotics.

Continued from Page 1.

international ramifications is a heartening chapter in humanitarianism. The United States took the initiative in bringing about the first international discussion of the drug evil in the Shanghai conference of 1909. Yet it was not until 1930 that a separate Government bureau was established for the purpose of regulating the legal flow of drugs and to stamp out the lawless use and sale of morphine, heroin, cocaine and the lesser narcotics.

In 1914 the Harrison law, under which the great majority of violators are prosecuted, was enacted. From that time until the beginning of the dry era, administration of the statute was just another duty of the Treasury's Bureau of Internal Revenue. With the coming of the eighteenth amendment, enforcement of the Federal narcotics law was transferred to the Treasury Department's prohibition unit. Another decade passed before Congress, alarmed by the ever-increasing opium-cocaine problem, saw the wisdom of creating a department exclusively for the control of this vital, but much abused, trade.

With the newly appointed Commissioner Anslinger at its head, the new narcotics division, in 1931 made its boldest move against dope smuggling by joining with other great powers in an ambitious entente. The narcotics limitation convention was formed in that year to curtail world production and thus cut down on illicit dope. Fifty-six nations have ratified the treaty. Thus Anslinger is busy not only with our own domestic problems, but with those of the world, including the opium advisory committee of the League of Nations and the permanent central opium board.

China produces 90 per cent of all raw opium. The United States leads the world in the manufacture of morphine. Japan is first in making heroin and cocaine. Germany heads the list in the manufacture of codeine and dionine.

And no matter where you go, from Brooklyn to Singapore, you may be assured there is at least one addict within shouting distance who depends on these sources. Every day narcotics manufactured legally, whether here or abroad, are being diverted into criminal channels. The manicurist who did your nails on the boat returning from Europe may have been the middle woman between a lawless French wholesaler and a peddler on this side of the Atlantic.

The Government may well be proud that, through the Bureau of Narcotics, it not only works with Geneva but has agreements with 23 foreign countries. Some of the most important and thrilling cases the bureau has cracked in its short six years of existence would have been impossible without outside aid. Reciprocally, the United States has helped materially in destruction of numerous international rings with headquarters on other continents.

Though they meet with maniacal criminals and, as undercover investigators, fraternize with hardened smugglers who would as soon slit a throat as bat an eyelash, only one agent has met death in line of duty. He, odd to relate, was killed by a sheriff. And it was not an accident or a case of mistaken identity. The bureau's informers, however, have a high mortality rate.

For every narcotics agent there are ten men and women (mostly the former, of course) now serving time in Federal penitentiaries for violating either the Harrison act or the import and export act of 1922. And don't take it to mean that the majority of these convicts are helpless addicts interested only in their own needs. Over 60 per cent of those arrested possess previous criminal records, many of them as long as your arm.

All confiscated heroin is destroyed. At the present time $3,000,000 worth of the soul-killing compound is now being fed to an incinerator here in the Capital.

Paraphernalia — opium pipes, adulteration instruments, etc.,—also is destroyed by the Government. Smoking opium, too, is done away with. But seized morphine, if it is pure, meets no such fate. Passing chemical analysis, it may be transferred to other Governmental branches for medical purposes or it may be used in biological research, which is constantly being conducted under Federal auspices.

Commissioner Anslinger is 44 years old. He wears no mystery halo and his name is in the telephone book.

There being no Federal law against marihuana, which he calls the "surest road to insanity," Anslinger's pet avocation is urging the several legislatures to pass the uniform State narcotic act so that the present unbridled use of that common drug may be curbed.

He insists that his agents make their evidence airtight to insure convictions and he is disdainful of judges inclined to leniency. He boasts that dope peddlers are practically non-existent in El Paso and Memphis, thanks to stern benches.

The stories which will follow, describing the more exciting adventurers of bureau agents, are based on authentic reports from confidential files, augmented by the commissioner's observations.

Follow the thrilling story of the war on dope in The Post Monday.

1,600 Twins to Gather.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Eight hundred pairs of twins from 12 States will get together tomorrow to talk about how it feels to be a twin. It is the sixth convention of the National Twins Association.

Lost and Found 1

RETINA kodak in Hot Shoppe, Bladensburg rd.; name H. B. Berry, jr., on case. Reward. Phone Alex. 1793-J.

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Maryland Poll Shows 54 Pct. For Roosevelt

Majority Shrinks Sharply From 63 to 37 Figure of Four Years Ago.

Continued from Page 1.

into the Union Party. In the August 23 poll only 1.5 per cent of Maryland's vote went to Lemke, whereas he polled 4.6 per cent of the vote throughout the United States.

In the latest balloting, however, the Lemke vote in Maryland rises to 2.1 per cent.

Votes for the candidates on an all-party basis are:

	Per Cent Favoring
Roosevelt	52.7
Landon	44.4
Lemke	2.1
Thomas	.7
All others	.1
	100

The latest ballots from that State continue the same gentle trend toward Roosevelt that has been reflected in institute polls for several months.

To find a time when Roosevelt would have failed to poll a Maryland majority one must go back to January, 1935, when the institute found the Republicans with 51 per cent of the major party vote against 49 per cent for the President (see adjacent chart).

By February the President's popularity curve had moved up to 51 per cent, and at that point it stayed during March, April and May, as the institute conducted monthly polls. By June it had risen to 52 per cent, and in July—in the first poll to reflect sentiment after Landon's nomination—Roosevelt was at 53 per cent.

Maryland was one of the few States where Landon's nomination did not coincide with a decline in Roosevelt's majority.

Two more Nation-wide polls by the institute were reported August 9 and August 23. They found Roosevelt a notch higher—at 54 per cent—or the same majority he maintains in the most recent tabulation.

Baltimore Holds Balance.

Each of these polls has been made possible by a group of newspapers—now numbering 75—which includes papers of Republican, Democratic and independent policies. In Washington they have been published exlusively in The Washington Post.

Including the poll to be reported next Sunday the institute has designed five more complete Nationwide polls to measure the shifts in public opinion that will occur between now and November.

If Baltimore could be counted out of the 1936 election Landon would be leading in Maryland, today's ballots show.

But Baltimore is a good example of the fact that the big cities are for Roosevelt, the small towns for Landon. Ballots from Baltimore give Roosevelt 60.5 per cent of the major party vote, Landon 39.5 per cent. The State vote cuts down this Roosevelt majority to 54 per cent.

One explanation of the heavy Roosevelt vote in the cities is the prevalence of relief voters who are predominantly for the Administration. The Institute of Public Opinion obtains a correct sample of the relief vote by employing personal interviewers in addition to mail ballots.

It is likely that a poll conducted entirely by mail ballots would show Roosevelt at about 51 per cent in Maryand, because persons at lower income levels do not respond as readily to mail ballots as do other voters. A poll exclusively by mail ballots tends to underestimate Roosevelt's strength.

Former Blacksmith Here Hangs Self

Charles E. Marlow, 69, a retired blacksmith formerly employed by the District, hanged himself yesterday morning in a garage at the rear of his home, 5802 Third place northwest. He made a noose out of clothes line and tied it to a track over the garage door.

Marlow was found by his wife, Mrs. Anna E. Marlow, who later collapsed, and last night was under the care of a physician.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald investigated the case and issued a certificate of suicide. He said Marlow had been in ill health for the last year.

Marlow left no notes, and members of his family knew nothing of the tragedy until they missed him in the house, then discovered his body.

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Wirephoto: Enjoys Butcher Truck Ride

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HELEN FORTESCUE REYNOLDS, prominent socially in New York and Washington, went for a ride on a butcher truck from a Long Island tavern party on a dare. The butcher objected and a police alarm was sent out, but Mrs. Reynolds was able to drive to her home in the truck. Mrs. Reynolds is the younger sister of the former Mrs. Thalia Massie, who figured in a sensational assault case and murder trial in Hawaii a few years ago.

Drought Aid Task Eased

Continued from Page 1.

Hopkins said that 4 of the 13 afflicted States—the Dakotas, Kansas and Nebraska—are no better off than a month ago.

"The rains, except in isolated regions, have come too late to help any this year, and cash income for nearly two-thirds of the farmers in this area has now completely disappeared," he reported. "Approximately 73,000 drought victims are on WPA jobs in these four States now."

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the Department of Agriculture drought committee, said the rains will be particularly beneficial in the dairy sections of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the northern portions of Iowa and Illinois, where poor pasturage has forced farmers to deplete their winter roughage supply.

Tapp said "great benefit" generally will come to farmers in improved pastures and the ability to make late seedings of crops for fall and winter pasturage.

Pointing to benefits from good fall rains after the 1934 drought, Tapp said farmers in the southern half of the North Central States region are in readiness to make late seedings of fall-planted grains, legumes and grasses, as soon as there is sufficient moisture in the ground.

Tapp despaired of much benefit to the northernmost portion of the great plains, however. He added that continued high temperatures and deficient rainfall in the southern portions of the great plains are intensifying the problem of winter feed and forage supplies.

Kincer, in his Weather Bureau analysis of the drought check, said frequent scattered showers in Ohio, northern Indiana, Michigan, northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota during the ten days ended August 20 had been followed by more general rains in the last five days.

Freight Rates Cut.

Despite some recession in the general extent of the drought, railroads yesterday expanded the scope of their rate relief in the drought sections. Additional freight rate reductions on livestock and feed were authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and announced by the drought committee.

Tapp said this action was "very gratifying, since it will facilitate the movement of livestock and feed from more distant points than otherwise would be possible."

WPA jobs in seriously affected areas have been concentrated on water conservation projects designed to provide drinking supplies for livestock and irrigation for crops in future droughts. In less affected sections, farm-to-market roads and other "regular" types of WPA work are providing most of the jobs.

Following is a breakdown of WPA drought employment by States:

Iowa	3,251
Colorado	2,436
Kansas	5,135
Kentucky	8,424
Minnesota	3,700
Missouri	13,500
Nebraska	7,241
North Dakota	32,390
South Dakota	27,914
Montana	4,500
Wyoming	1,303
Wisconsin	7,678
Illinois	700
Total	118,172

Landon Works On Drought Aid Plan for State

Says Kansas in Better Shape Than 1934; Will See President Thursday.

By the United Press.

Topeka, Aug. 29.—Gov. Alf M. Landon labored today to complete Kansas drought relief measures before going to Des Moines next week to take up with President Roosevelt the broader problem of sun-scorched farmlands in the Nation's grain belt.

"The State right now is probably in better shape than in the 1934 drought, according to the information given me," the Republican Presidential nominee said.

"We have, however, been unable to get joint railroad emergency rates on feed. We've been turned down twice. But we're going back to try again."

Landon, rested after his first Presidential campaign trip, today devoted his efforts to the job of being Governor of this prairie State.

The railroad rates, he explained, have been put into effect by the individual lines, but there is no joint rate arrangement. The result of that is that when feeds is trans-shipped in Kansas in order to reach a farmer, he does not get the full benefit of the emergency reductions. Landon and his State agricultural officials hope to get a joint arrangement whereby trans-shipments will get the full emergency reductions.

"I don't know why the railroads have so far refused to make the joint arrangement," the Governor said. "However, we are assembling new data on the situation and are still trying to get the rate."

Plans for the trip to Des Moines were held in abeyance until next week, but it was presumed the Governor would arrive there Thursday in time for a luncheon with the President.

Whether Landon or the other Governors will be asked to offer suggestions for a drought-relief program was not known, but the Kansas Governor will be accompanied by several advisers.

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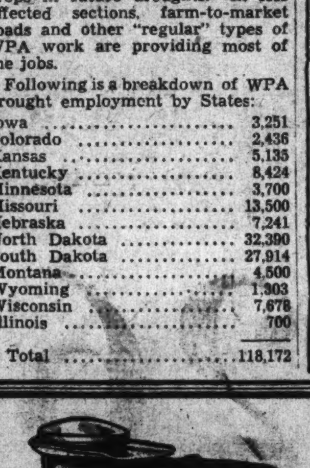

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11 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; regular 3 (39); long 2 (37), 4 (38); stout 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $18.50, now $9.85
3 TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; tan, long, stout 39, 40. Were $18.50, now $7.85
14 KOOL KORD SUITS; regular 2 (33), 3 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39); short 1 (39); stout 1 (38); long stout 2 (40), 1 (42). Were $12.75, now $5.85
8 IMPORTED LINEN SUITS; hand-drawn threads; tan and white; regular 1 (39); short 1 (35), 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39); long 2 (38). Were $22.50, now $13.85
7 LINEN SUITS; single and double-breasted; sport models; regular 1 (37); 1 (39); 1 (42); short 1 (36); 1 (37); long 1 (37); 1 (39). Were $22.50, now $12.85
2 NATURAL LINEN SUITS; short 36. Were $18.50, now $11.85
16 WHITE MOHAIR AND COTTON SUITS; single and double breasted; sport models; regular 2 (37), 4 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40); short 2 (40); long 1 (37); 1 (38); 1 (39); 1 (40). Were $20, now $13.85
22 WHITE COTTON SUITS; fine texture; single and double breasted; sport models; regular 1 (36), 2 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (35), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (40); long 1 (37), 1 (38), 3 (39), 2 (42). Were $12.50, now $7.85
3 PAIRS LINEN TROUSERS; waist size 1 (40), 2 (42). Were $4.50, now $1.85
11 SPORT COATS; plain blues and browns; regular 3 (36), 5 (37); short 1 (34), 1 (35), 1 (38). Were $15, now $7.85
41 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; fine fabrics, mostly worsteds; 1 and 2 trousers; regular 1 (37), 2 (39), 2 (40), 1 (46), 2 (48); short 2 (36), 1 (37), 3 (40); long 7 (40); stout 2 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44), 1 (48); short stout 2 (40), 2 (42); long stout 1 (39), 1 (40); young stout 3 (39), 1 (46). Were $35 to $45, now $23.85
40 BROOKSTREET WOOL SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN; worsteds, tweeds, shetlands; regular 1 (38), 4 (39), 1 (40), 2 (48); short 1 (35), 4 (36), 8 (37), 8 (38), 9 (39), 6 (40); long 2 (37), 1 (38), 1 (42). Were $25 and $29.50, now $19.85
26 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; 1 and 2 trousers; regular 1 (35), 1 (36), 1 (38); short 1 (35), 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (39), 4 (40), 1 (41); long 1 (40); stout 1 (42), 1 (46); young stout 1 (40), 1 (44); short stout 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42); 1 (44); long stout 1 (39), 3 (40). Were $30 and $35, now $21.85
17 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX AND RALEIGH SUITS; tweeds, shetlands and twists; regular 1 (42), 1 (46); short 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40); stout 1 (44); young stout 3 (39), 1 (40); short stout 2 (39), 2 (40); long stout 1 (39), 2 (40). Were $30 and $35, now $18.85
2 RALEIGH TWEED SUITS; short 38; long 38. Were $30, now $15.85
5 RALEIGH SUITS; Harris-type tweeds; short 3 (37), 1 (40); young stout 1 (39). Were $30, now $16.85
18 PAIRS IMPORTED LINEN KNICKERS; small checks; waist sizes 31, 32, 33, 34 and 42. Were $3.75, now $1.85
4 BLACK TUXEDO VESTS; regular 1 (36), 2 (38), 1 (40). Were $8.50, now $4.85
68 SPORT TROUSERS; serges, worsteds and flannels; all sizes. Were $8.50 to $12.50 $5.85
14 SPORT TROUSERS; stripes and checks. Were $7.50 and $8.50, now $3.85
2 MESS JACKETS; white, regular 1 (36), 1 (42). Were $12.50, now $4.85
1 TOPCOAT; brown check; regular 37. Was $35, now $18.85
4 TOPCOATS; tan Llama Fleece; regular 2 (36), 1 (38), 1 (44). Were $40, now $17.85
10 TOPCOATS; regular 1 (36), 3 (37), 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42); short 1 (34), 1 (37), 1 (39). Were $30 and $35, now $16.85
12 TOPCOATS; regular 4 (37), 1 (40), 2 (42); short 1 (35), 1 (37); long 1 (37), 1 (40). Were $35 to $40, now $19.85
5 TOPCOATS; regular 1 (33), 1 (37), 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Were $40, now $27.85
15 TOPCOATS; regular 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (42), 1 (44); short 2 (38), 1 (39); long 3 (38), 2 (40), 3 (42). Were $30 to $40, now $23.85
17 OVERCOATS; regular 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 2 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46); short 1 (39), 1 (42); long 1 (37), 1 (38), 2 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44). Were $35, now $21.85
9 OVERCOATS; regular 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (39), 2 (42), 2 (44); long 1 (39), 1 (40). Were $40, now $27.85
12 OVERCOATS; regular 1 (37), 2 (39), 1 (42); long 2 (42), 2 (44); stout 1 (38), 1 (40), 1 (46), 1 (48). Were $35 to $45 $23.85
11 OVERCOATS; regular 1 (40), 3 (42), 1 (44); long 1 (44); stout 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (46), 1 (48). Were $30 to $40 $19.85
5 FLEECE OVERCOATS; double-breasted; brown and navy; regular 1 (39); long 1 (40), 2 (44), 1 (46). Were $35, now $17.85

MEN'S HATS

73 FALL—$5 SAMPLE FELT HATS; all grays; sizes broken, mostly large sizes $3.95
17 RALEIGH STRAWS. Were $2.59 to $3.00 65c
29 KNOX STRAWS. Originally $4, now $1.45
14 KNOX STRAWS. Were $5, now $1.85
19 KNOX PANAMAS. Were $10, now $4.65
18 KNOX PANAMAS. Originally $7 and $8 $3.65
42 RALEIGH PANAMAS. Were $5, now $1.95

MEN'S SHOES

18 PAIRS OF RALEIGH "6" SPORT SHOES; small and large sizes. Were $5.50, now $1.95
196 PAIRS OF RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES. Were $5.50 and $6.50, now $3.35
104 PAIRS OF RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES; imported buckskin. Were $6.85 and $8 $4.35
67 PAIRS OF STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES. Were $8.50 and $10.00, now $5.85
73 PAIRS OF HANAN SPORT SHOES. Were to $13.50, now $7.85
11 PAIRS OF ARCH PRESERVER SPORT SHOES. Were $11.50, now $7.85
31 PAIRS OF MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS; soft soled. Were $2.50, now $1.45
86 PAIRS OF RALEIGH BLACK AND TAN CALFSKIN; broken sizes. Were $5.50, now $3.95
7 PAIRS OF CUBAN SANDALS; crepe soles. Were $5.00, now $2.95
1 PAIR OF MEN'S RIDING BOOTS; tan; size 6½D. Were $12.50, half price $6.25

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

11 SPORT SHIRTS; gaucho style, long or short sleeves. Were $2.50, now 69c
23 FANCY SHIRTS; plain collar attached, broken sizes. Were $2 to $3, now 78c
7 KNIT TOP PAJAMAS; mostly A's. Were $2.50, now 89c
34 FANCY PAJAMAS. Were $2 to $2.50, now $1.19
19 PAIRS HOSE. Were 35c and 50c, now 17c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

7 FOUR-IN-HAND TIES. Were $1, now 27c
24 KNIT ATHLETIC SUPPORT SHORTS. Were $1 and $2, now .... ½ PRICE
3 PAIRS GOLF HOSE; grey camel hair. Were $2.50, now 96c
32 SUMMER WEIGHT SHORTS. Were 50c, ½ PRICE
11 WHITE DRESS KID GLOVES. Were $3.75 95c
32 DRESS BOWS; white and black. Were $1 and $1.50, now .... HALF PRICE
1 SILK HOUSE COAT. Was $13.50 .... ½ PRICE
3 SILK PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS; canary color. Were $5 and $6, now $2.89
41 UNDERSHIRTS; plain shades. Were 75c, ½ PRICE
23 AIRONS; one-piece underwear. Were 75c, ½ PRICE
3 B. V. D. SHIRTS AND DRAWERS; size 34. Were 75c, now .... ½ PRICE
3 BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS. Were 85c .... ½ PRICE
50c PACK 25 "ROB ROY" RAZOR BLADES; double-edge; blue-chrome; .... 25 blades 23c
23 SHIRTS; fancy styles. Were $2 and $2.50, now $1.19
62 SHIRTS; fancy and plain colors. Were $2 to $2.95 .... $1.49
164 SHIRTS; fancy and plain colors. Were $2.50 to $3.50, now $1.89
10 SHIRTS; imported fabrics. Were $5 and $6, now .... ½ PRICE
34 SHIRTS; collar attached. Were $3.50, now $1.75
126 NECKTIES; varied patterns. Were $1 .... 39c
292 SUMMER NECKTIES. Were $1 and $1.50 59c
143 NECKTIES; from our better stocks. Were $1.50 to $2, now 79c
367 PAIRS HOSE. Were 35c and 50c, now 28c
283 PAIRS HOSE. Were 50c and 65c, now 39c
242 PAIRS HOSE; hand clocks; hand-embroidered figures. Were $1, now 59c
9 PAIRS FULL-FASHIONED HOSE; fine domestic and imported lisles. Were $1.50 to $2.50, now 99c
92 PAJAMAS; assorted patterns. Were $2, now $1.59
27 PAJAMAS; were $3.00 and $3.50, now .... HALF PRICE
138 PAJAMAS. Were $2.50 and $3, now $1.89
71 PAJAMAS; fine sateens. Were $3.50 and $5 $2.79
29 SILK PAJAMAS; plain shades. Were $5 .... $4.19
5 SILK PAJAMAS AND LOUNGE SUITS. Were $5 to $8.50 .... $3.89
187 MANHATTAN SHORTS AND SHIRTS; made by Robt. Reis .... 4 for $1.50
147 SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Were 75c, each 59c
127 SHORTS AND SHIRTS. Were $1, each 69c
4 SWEATERS; sleeveless pullovers. Were $2 and $2.50, now $1.39
3 SPORT VESTS; sleeveless. Were $4, now. $2.69
6 SWEATERS; pullovers. Were $4 and $4.50 $2.69
4 COAT SWEATERS. Were $5, now $3.69
22 MANHATTAN SPORT SHIRTS. Were $1 and $1.50 .... 77c
2 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $5 to $6.50 .... $3.89
17 WASHABLE ROBES. Were $5 and $6.50 .... $4.19
9 ROBES; acetate fabrics, wrinkle-proof. Were $12.50 .... $9.89
3 ATHLETIC KNIT UNION SUITS. Were $1.50, now 49c
25c PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; white .... 5 for 89c
35c FANCY WOVEN HANDKERCHIEFS .... 4 for 98c
PURE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS; white or colored initial, box of 3, were $1.15 and $1.50, now 79c
$1 AND $1.50 HICKOK SUSPENDERS, now 79c
50c PARIS SINGLE GRIP GARTERS 36c
$1 PARIS SINGLE GRIP GARTERS 59c
50c WHITE ENAMEL BELT BUCKLES 19c
$5.00 NOVELTY BOX, now $1.95
$7.50 RONSON TABLE LIGHTER $3.95
$6.50 and $7.50 IMPORTED UMBRELLAS $3.95
$2.95 ROUND CIGARETTE BOXES; now $1.50
50c NOVELTY BOXES 29c

WOMEN'S APPAREL

16 NEW FALL HATS; felts and velvets; new fall shades; black, brown, navy. Regularly $5, now $2.95
$1 RINGLESS CHIFFON RALEIGH HOSE; high-twist silks; light and dark shades; also inside-out crepe twist hose; sizes 8½ to 10½ .... 3 Pairs $2.25
20 PAIRS $1 KNEE HIGH HOSE; very sheer 2-threads with sandal sole; light shades; sizes 8½ to 10 .... 69c
7 MISSES' DRESSES; washable crepes; printed chiffons; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $10.95 to $16.95, now $7.95
3 MISSES' EVENING GOWNS; satin and chiffon; sizes 12 to 18. Originally $16.95 $7.95
9 MISSES' FINE COTTON DRESSES; imported voiles and linens; sizes 12 to 18. Were $10.95 to $16.95, now $5.95
1 EVENING GOWN; mousseline; size 16. Was $16.95, now $6.95
4 EVENING AND DINNER DRESSES; printed chiffon and organza; sizes 16, 18, 20. Were $22.75, now $9.95
5 SATIN EVENING GOWNS; white, pink, maize; sizes 12 to 20. Were $19.95, now $10.95
5 WOMEN'S DRESSES; washable crepes; few chiffons; sizes 36 to 42. Were $14.95 to $16.95, now $6.95
15 MISSES' CHIFFON AND WASHABLE CREPE DRESSES; sizes 12 to 20. Were $12.95 to $22.75, now $9.95
8 KNITTED 2-PIECE SUITS; aqua, red, green, rose; sizes 12 to 18. Originally $12.95, now $7.95
2 SPORT COATS; plaid with raccoon collars; interlined; sizes 12 to 14. Were $39.75 .... $29.75
4 SAMPLE COATS; trimmed with Persian, Caracul, Red Fox, Cross Fox; black and brown; sizes 14 to 16. $79.75 to $89.75 .... $68.00
12 SKIRTS of shetland yarn; navy, brown, beige, gray; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $4.95, now $2.95
6 SPORT JACKETS of Shetland wools; light shades; sizes 12, 16 and 18. Originally $6.50 to $10.95, now $3.95
17 SWIM SUITS; wool knit; sizes 32, 42, 44. Originally $4.95 to $6.95, now $1.95
2 CASHMERE SWEATERS; lavender; size 36; gray; size 32. Originally $5.95, now $3.65
3 BEADED EVENING BAGS; black. Were $3. $1.45
4 SATIN SLIPS; tea rose; sizes 38 to 44. Originally $5.95, now $2.95
8 SILK CREPE SLIPS; tea rose and white; sizes 38 and 40. Were $1.95, now $1.29
9 SCARFS; silk and satin. Originally $1.95 to $3.50, now $1.00
5 SILK SCARFS; print squares. Were $1 .... 69c
8 SCARFS; silks and linens. Originally $1 .... 29c
2 NIGHTGOWNS; satin; sizes 34, 38, 40. Originally $3.95 to $5.95, now $1.95
8 BLOUSES; yellow linen and crepe; sizes 32, 34, 40. Originally $3.95, now $1.00
2 PLAY SUITS AND CULOTTES; white pique; sizes 12 and 18. Originally $5.95 .... $2.95
2 FLANNEL SKIRTS; Kelly green and gray; size 12. Originally $6.50, now $3.95
3 SKIRTS of genuine Harris Tweed; sizes 12, 14, 18. Originally $14.95, now $8.95
13 RIDING VESTS of cotton gabardine and printed linen; white, yellow, green; sizes 14 to 18. Originally $3.95 and $5, now $2.95
3 SLEEVELESS RIDING COATS; green flannel; sizes 12, 16, 18. Originally $8.95, now $4.95
6 COTTON RIDING SHIRTS; white, yellow, blue; sizes 32, 36 to 40. Were $2.50, now $1.35
6 COTTON PRINT SHIRTS; sizes 34 to 38. Were $2.95, now $1.95
10 PAIRS COTTON GABARDINE BREECHES AND JODHPURS; white; sizes 12 to 20. Were $3.95, now $2.45
5 PAIRS LINEN JODHPURS; navy, brown, white; sizes 14 and 16. Were $7.95 now $4.95
3 GIRDLES; sizes 28 and 32. Were $5, now $2.95
5 GIRDLES and CORSELETTES; sizes 33, 36, 37, 38. Were $7.50, now $3.95
9 SILK CREPE RAINCOATS; sizes 18 to 40. Were $5.95, now $3.95

THE best advice we can give you is: Check your Fall and Winter needs carefully and buy plentifully at these low prices! It will be a long time before you can duplicate the values offered in these Annual Advance Sales. And this sweeping, store-wide Odds-&-Ends Sale is held now only because Raleigh has a firm and inflexible policy of closing out all old merchandise before each new season. That's why such deep and drastic reductions are possible at this time. Make the most of your opportunity tomorrow!

ADVANCE SALES!

BE $10 to $20

Richer This Fall!

BUY NOW . . . AND SAVE!

Raleigh Fur-Trimmed COATS

$58

Other Exceptional Values $69.75 to $195

NEVER have we known a coat event to equal this one in magnificence of fashion. You will be enthralled by the beautiful and unusual new fur treatments . . . by the entirely new and fresh sleeve, shoulder and silhouette features. Each individual model as an authentic 1937 model by such world-famed designers as Schiaparelli, Paquin and Alix. And . . . adding luxury to beauty . . . every fur is from the choicest early-season catch. Whatever the price you pay, a genuine saving is assured!

4 WAYS TO PAY:

1. Extended Payment: No Down Payment. Four Months to Pay. No Interest or Carrying Charges. First Payment due September 15.
2. Lay-Away Plan: A $5 deposit will hold any $58 coat as long as Nov. 1st. You may make intermediate payments between now and November 1st.
3. Six Months Plan: On coats at $79.75 or over, arrangements may be made (with a small service charge) to spread payments over a period of 6 months.
4. Regular Monthly Account: Bill rendered November 1st payable in November.

Special Feature!

FUR-LINED COATS

When Winter winds whistle, you'll be warm in a fur-lined Raleigh coat! Man-tailored to our own specifications, they embody exclusive Raleigh features and assure superb tailoring. Their fabrics are colorful hard-finished or fleecy tweeds. Choose the box-coat model right, the belted style or free-swinging casual.

$21.75

After Sale Will Be $27.50

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR COOLED

Parking Service at Our Curb . . . Private Chauffeurs

Use Your Charge Account . . . Or Open One Now

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Church Benefit Tilting Tourney Draws Crowd

More Than 500 Turn Out for Event in South Maryland.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Mutual, Md., Aug. 29.—More than 500 persons from southern Maryland attended a tilting tournament here today, proceeds of which are to go to Christ Protestant Episcopal Church.

The event was organized by Dr. Everard Driscoll, of Prince Frederick, and presided over by John S. Williams, of Mutual. The judges were Arthur W. Dowell, William W. Duke and George W. Dorsey, all of Prince Frederick.

Chief marshal for the event was William O. Welch, of Friendship, who was assisted by Arthur Jones, of Anne Arundel County. They had as aids Miss Frances Townsend and Miss Elaine Duckett, both of Davidsonville.

Miss Duckett was crowned queen of the event last night at the coronation ball in the parish house by Eldridge Bang, of Dalesville. The queen's crown was won by B. S. Duckett, of Davidsonville, who transferred it to Bang. Speaker at the coronation was Thomas Parran, of St. Leonard's, former Congressman and president of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association.

Orator for the tournament was Congressman P. Alan Goldsborough, of Denton, who was introduced by T. Gordon Bennett.

The prize-winners were: Professional class—First, Melvin Cole, of Baltimore County; second, J. T. Hennessy, of Hagerstown; third, H. J. Hennessy, of Hagerstown; fourth, Page Bowie, of Prince Georges County; fifth, E. Gibbons, of Frederick County; sixth, Melvin S. Daven, of Prince Georges County; seventh, Douglas Parran, of Lusby.

Amateur class—First, B. S. Duckett, of Davidsonville; second, George Weems, of Baltimore County; third, Philip Briscoe, of Island Creek; fourth, Jack Crane, of Lusby; fifth, G. R. Blandford, of Washington; sixth, Nathaniel D. Sellers, of Lusby; seventh, David Harkness, of Mutual; eighth, William L. Weems, of Cedar Hill; ninth, Clement Dorsey, of Stoakley.

Novice class—First, Claude Turner, jr., of Lusby; second, Y. D. Hance, of Battle Creek. Only two prizes were awarded in this class.

Loyalists' Arms Cargo Arrives in West Indies

Willemstad, Netherlands West Indies, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Spanish liner Magallanes arrived today from Vera Cruz with 620 tons of war materials, presumably for the Spanish government, as cargo.

The Magallanes was expected to sail for Bacrcelona, Spain, after taking on water.

The ship left Vera Cruz, Mexico, August 23, with freight which was said to include 35,000 rifles, 5,000,000 cartridges, and a quantity of hand grenades among other munitions.

Italy's War Maneuvers End With Sham Battle

Avellino, Italy, Aug. 29 (AP).—"Red" and "Blue" forces of the Italian army ended annual war maneuvers today with a sham battle. Premier Mussolini, who witnessed the week of war games with King Victor Emmanuel, summoned members of his cabinet for a long, secret conference as soon as those who had been recalled to arms as soldiers completed the maneuvers. The maneuvers will end formally tomorrow at 8 p. m., when the premier will deliver an address to the troops.

Cadets Stage Review For Japanese Visitors

West Point, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—The sons of Nippon saw the Army's cadets in review today.

Midshipmen of the Japanese training squadron, now anchored off New York City, were escorted to West Point's plains by a group of Army officers and then cadets took them into barracks for a glimpse of how a West Point cadet lives.

The party of 172 midshipmen and 82 Japanese officers visited the cadet chapel before returning to their ships.

Boy, 11, Rescues Girl, 5, From Pool at Laurel

Frank Oastman, 11, son of A. B. Oastman, of Laurel, Md., is a little young for a lifeguard, but he qualified for the position yesterday. Frank saved the life of Dolores Holman, 5.

The girl, wading in a pool near her Laurel home, stepped into a hole beyond her depth. Frank, attracted by the screams of the child's grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Clatterbuck, plunged to the rescue.

44 Traffic Offenders Fined at Silver Spring

Silver Spring, Md., police cracked down yesterday on traffic violators.

Officers arrested 44 motorists for violation of traffic ordinances in the business district in Georgia avenue.

The motorists were taken to court and fined $3.50 each.

Crowd Attending the Leesburg, Va., Pony Show Marooned Following Cloudburst

Post Staff Photos—Burrus.

Competitors and spectators attending the Rockbridge Horse and Pony Show at the Rust estate near Leesburg, Va., are shown standing by the swollen banks of the Tuscarora Creek that washed out roads leading to the State highway following a severe thunderstorm that halted the horse show. At upper right, truck stalled by sudden rise of creek.

Among those attending the pony show, which was interrupted by the downpour, were Albert Carr, of Leesburg; Evelyn Loveless, of Washington, and Betty Honecon. At right, Cornelia Pickens with Queen of Sheba, the gray pony owned by Stanley Greene 2d, which has been a sensation at all the horse shows held in nearby Virginia. In six years, Queen of Sheba has captured 409 blue ribbons.

Politics

Continued from Page 1.

nouncement in the Buffalo speech was "a pledge to slash the taxes on large corporations," was criticized adversely by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, and the Republican National Committee almost simultaneously last night.

Vandenberg, in Chicago, said Robinson's speech left Landon's address "completely unanswered;" that it demonstrated "how numb the Roosevelt spenders are to their own sins;" and that "it uttered not a word regarding economies or retrenchments, although the record reeks with wasteful and improvident extravagance."

The Republican committee's retort to Robinson said:

"It is perfectly natural that Senator Robinson should feel obligated to defend the fantastic fiscal policies of the New Deal. Few States have profited so generously as Arkansas in New Deal booty." The statement pointed out that while Arkansas had paid into the Federal Treasury $9,684,586 in Federal taxes, it had received in direct grants, allotments, Federal loans and guaranteed private loans a total of $303,730,943.

In Buckhannon, W. Va., former Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, according to an Associated Press dispatch, asserted that "the New Deal has created the greatest national debt in the history of the republic." He said the campaign had two chief issues this year—"to stop the waste of the taxpayers' money and to prevent the continued increase of the national debt and taxes."

Assails Financial Thugs.

In Rimersburg, Pa., meanwhile, Senator Lewis D. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, described the campaign as a fight between "President Roosevelt and America's gang of industrial and financial thugs." Speaking at a miners' picnic, he roared:

"If there is one group in the country that is entitled to be classified as 'public enemies,' that has still been able to keep out of the penitentiaries, it is the group of financial racketeers that dominate the power business of the Nation."

Senator Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, also addressing the Rimersburg meeting, said:

"The record clearly shows that never in the history of our Nation was there greater development of big business than during the Administrations of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. * * * The accumulated evils of years of Republican administration could not be wiped out in a single week or month, but our President courageously adopted plans which soon restored the faith and confidence of the American people."

At a rally in New Haven, Conn., William Lemke, Farmer-Labor representative from North Dakota and Union Party Presidential candidate, pictured a "staggering Federal indebtedness" 60 years hence, and added: "We need only look at war-torn Spain to realize what may happen to us before 1996 rolls around."

Picturing Gov. Landon as "having nothing to suggest for American guidance in maintaining our neutrality other than the rules of international law," John Cudahy, United States Ambassador to Poland, asserted yesterday in Wheeling, W. Va.:

"If Gov. Landon should be elected President, Senator Borah is the logical candidate for Secretary of State.

Cites Borah Statement.

"Senator Borah has openly stated that he believes the United States must enforce its commercial neutral rights upon the high seas even if such enforcement means war. Here is an issue of war—war if necessary to sustain a war record."

In Chicago, Earl Browder, Communist party candidate for President, blasted James Casey, New York, Communist candidate for Congress, from the Bronx, after Casey withdrew his candidacy and announced he was leaving the party. Browder said: "Casey has put himself in line with William Randolph Hearst, and anything he says will fit the Liberty League program."

Casey resigned at the same time as managing editor of the Daily Worker and Sunday Worker, Communist organs. Browder said Casey was a minor editorial employe, who had nothing to do with the papers' policy After Casey's withdrawal, the editorial board of the Daily Worker announced his expulsion from the party

WPA headquarters here released a complete denial by city officials of Columbus, Ohio, of charges made Friday by the Republican National Committee that $414,000 was wasted on Columbus' new Scioto boulevard. Officials in charge of the project, and City Engineer Paul Maetzel, of Columbus, stated that all changes in plans were made before the work was begun.

Delaware Democrats Vote.

Dover, Del., Aug. 29 (AP).—Democrats balloted today in a primary marked by spirited delegate contests in all parts of the State. The State convention on Tuesday will select nominees for United States Senator, Representative and for State offices.

The fight at the polls pivoted around three-cornered contests for the senatorial and gubernatorial nominations, with representatives of all the candidates battling for delegate places.

Candidates for the nomination for Governor are Richard C. McMullen, a manufacturer, and Henry R. Isaacs, a lawyer, both of Wilmington, and Edward W. Cooch, a lawyer of Coochs Bridge.

Aspirants for the senatorial nomination are Attorney James H. Hughes and Dr. Charles M. Wharton, Dover, and William F. Allen, Seaford business man.

The primary voting lacked straight-out issues. All groups apparently are New Dealers.

Langer Is Candidate.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Aug. 29 (AP).—Former Gov. William Langer announcd today "acceptance of the call" as an independent candidate for Governor of North Dakota.

Langer, defeated by Gov. Walter Welsford for the Republican gubernatorial nomination last June, recently was indorsed by the Langer faction of the Nonpartisan League.

Langer, in his announcement, said "an embargo against foreign agricultural products was regarded as an important need of the American farmer today."

District Battered By Thunderstorm; Crops Damaged

Thunderstorms accompanied by high winds swept over sections of northern Virginia, the District and Maryland late yesterday, damaging crops and temporarily marooning spectators at a Virginia horse show.

Participants and spectators at the show, on the estate of D. N. Rust, jr., near Leesburg, Va., were cut off from surrounding territory when Tuscarora Creek, swollen by the downpour, left its banks.

Among those forced to take refuge in the Rust mansion were Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, and her three children, and Robert Pickens, the author, with his wife and three children. It was more than an hour before the waters subsided sufficiently to permit egress from the estate.

In Washington, the mercury dropped 15 degrees in 25 minutes. The thermometer stood at a high for the day of 86 at 3 p. m., but 25 minutes later it had plummeted to 71.

Power lines went out in nearby Silver Spring, where several hundred children sat in a movie house for nearly an hour—whopping because the regular Saturday "Western" show was delayed.

Engineers to Tour Valley.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 29.—Shenandoah Valley, Inc., has extended an invitation to 300 members of the Pennsylvania Engineering Association to spend a night in Staunton during the September 19 and 20 week-end while on tour of the Shenandoah Valley. Gov. Earle will be in the group.

Rebel Plane Bombs Madrid

Continued from Page 1.

dead in truckloads after this encounter.

Rebels Shelled at Irun.

Irun, Spain, Aug. 29 (AP).—Government artillery opened a new bombardment on rebel positions tonight as the battle for possession of this city reached a critical stage.

Fort Guadalupe cannon and other loyalist artillery shelled the insurgents' vanguard at tne foot of Mount San Marcial to forestall renewal of the attack from the hills.

With ammunition running low, government defenders were warned by their commanders to make every bullet count if the rebel columns charge.

Government leaders said the heavy battering the city received Friday from rebel artillery and war planes had caused considerable damage. They did not divulge the number of government casualties in the fierce fighting on the frontier during the week. Observers, however, placed the dead in the thousands.

Would "Humanize" War.

Saint Jean de Luz, France, Aug. 29 (AP).—Eleven nations were invited tonight by a group of foreign diplomats to discuss plans for "humanizing" the Spanish civil war.

Invitations were dispatched by Daniel Garcia Mansilla, Argentine Ambassador to Spain and dean of the Madrid diplomatic corps, after consultation with other diplomats and representatives of the Fascist rebel and Madrid Socialist governments.

Countries invited were Great Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Norway, The Netherlands, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Argentina. Exchange of prisoners and organization of Red Cross facilities are among the aims of the proposal.

Embargoes Ordered.

London, Aug. 29 (AP).—Great Britain today was notified that Poland, Denark, Belgium and Turkey intended to declare immediate embargoes on arms shipments to Spain.

Confidently, government officials awaited replies from the 12 other nations to which England and France appealed.

40 Per Cent Price Gain Cited by Apple Official

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Reporting a 40 per cent price gain over their early apple crop of last year in this apple belt and a greater increase expected in the fall, William H. Baggs, of Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the American Fruit Growers, Inc., in a speech before the Martinsburg Chamber of Commerce yesterday said he believed the apple business was picking up in this section.

Baggs, immediate past president of the International Apple Shippers Association and head of the firm which has fruit holdings here valued at over $1,000,000, said his company had found a good market for fruit in the last several months.

5 Rescued as Yacht Burns in Chesapeake

Crisfield, Md., Aug. 29 (AP).—The 50 foot yacht Poco, from Richmond, burned to the water's edge and sank off Tangier Island today after five men aboard jumped into the Chesapeake Bay and were rescued by a passing boat.

Capt. Charles Wheatley, of the Mary Jane, Tangier, took the men aboard.

The yacht, captained by Melvin Dise, of Richmond, was en route to Tangier from Urbanna, Va.

Doctor to Get Award.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29.—Dr. W. Hamilton Smith, local surgeon, a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, and a member of the U. S. Army Medical Corps during the World War, will have conferred upon him the title of Fellow of the American College of Surgeons at the annual convocation of the college to be held at Philadelphia, Pa., in October. He is past president of the Washington County Medical Society and the Cumberland Valley Medical Association.

Extortion Plot Fails as Agents Trap Youth, 18

U. S. Officers Posing as Lovers Seize Boy on Long Island.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—Federal agents, posing as hitch-hikers, drunks and roadside lovers, trapped a young man who appeared at a lonely rendezvous on Long Island, where $10,000 was to have been paid in an extortion plot, the Department of Justice announced today.

The prisoner—William J. Butler, 18, of Brooklyn—was arrested last night. Today he waived examination before United States Commissioner Garret W. Cotter on a charge of "extortion by mail." He was held for Federal grand jury action in $3,000 bail.

Butler was accused of sending letters to parents of two socially prominent debutantes threatening harm to their daughters. The letters were signed "The Phantom."

The last one, received by Robert R. Young, Park avenue resident, instructed him to take $10,000 to a Jamaica street corner, wave a handkerchief and leave the money in his car. The letter was turned over to Federal men, who kept the rendezvous.

Two of the agents, one dressed as a woman, parked in an automobile near the spot and posed as lovers. Others were posted nearby. Butler was arrested as he stood gazing at the car.

Young's daughter—Eleanor—made her debut at Newport this month. Two other letters, addressed to Mrs. Truman Saunders, threatened harm to her daughter—Lucy—unless $20,000 were paid.

Storm Near Vera Cruz Moves Northwestward

New York, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—A tropical disturbance of moderate intensity near Vera Cruz, Mexico, was reported today by the Weather Bureau in an advisory storm warning.

The storm was central about 150 or 175 miles northeast of Vera Cruz at 2 p. m., moving westward or north westward at about 12 to 14 miles an hour, the bureau said. It was accompanied by strong winds and squalls.

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One you can push into beautiful waves yourself.
ABSOLUTELY NO FINGER WAVE NECESSARY. ENTIRE ENDS RINGLET.
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Saturday Closing Has Ended—Open All Day Hereafter
Tomorrow Begins the Last Week of The August Sale
We are continuing it—to include the first days of September that those who have been vacationing through August—and are just returning—may have opportunity to take advantage of the really exceptional prices. But it must positively end with store closing next Saturday night.
Charge Accounts
Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.
Courtesy Parking
While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.
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The House with the Green Shutters

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APPLY RIGHT NOW ON THIS CELEBRATED
MANUFACTURERS' ENTIRE EXHIBIT
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To Insure Full Factory Production During Summer
HERE IS YOUR SOURCE FOR REAL PIANO ECONOMY
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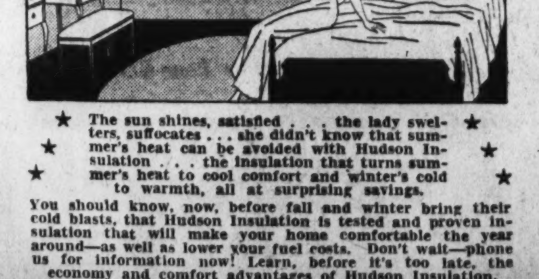

The sun shines, satisfied . . . the lady swelters, suffocates . . . she didn't know that summer's heat can be avoided with Hudson Insulation . . . the insulation that turns summer's heat to cool comfort and winter's cold to warmth, all at surprising savings.
You should know, now, before fall and winter bring their cold blasts, that Hudson Insulation is tested and proven insulation that will make your home comfortable the year around—as well as lower your fuel costs. Don't wait—phone us for information now! Learn, before it's too late, the economy and comfort advantages of Hudson Insulation.
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With another season of 'readin, 'riting and 'rithmetic just ahead, children's eyes need careful attention. Do not send your child to school if there is the slightest question about the condition of his or her eyesight. An examination by an expert Castelberg optometrist will give you an exact picture of your child's vision and if glasses are necessary, the proper ones will be fitted.
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Garment Union Refuses to Quit Lewis' Faction

Will Abide by Convention Ruling Only, Group Notifies Green.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union today informed William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that it would not withdraw from the Committee for Industrial Organization "even under threat of suspension" from the federation.

The garment workers, third largest union in the federation, is one of the ten unions ordered suspended unless they withdraw from the C. I. O. before September 5.

Word of the union's stand was sent to Green by its president, David Dubinsky, after the general executive board decided the executive council of the A. F. of L. exceeded its authority when it ordered the suspension.

Dubinsky told Green the executive council has no power under the federation's constitution to discipline "autonomous self-governing bodies" between conventions. He proposed that the council "lift its order of suspension and refer the matter to the next convention of the federation, which is to be held only two months hence in Tampa, Fla."

He told Green that if the convention sanctioned the order of the executive council, the Ladies' Garment Workers Union would "regard such a decision coming from the convention as a democratic solution of the critical controversy and would comply with its decision."

Henry L. Howard's Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Henry Lee Howard, 59, of Hyattsville, who died Friday at the United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Hyattsville. Burial with full military honors will follow in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Members of Urell Post, Spanish-American War Veterans, of which Mr. Howard was a member, will be in charge.

Mr. Howard, who had been ill three years, was born in Forsyth, Ga., in 1877, and had been a resident of Hyattsville for 15 years. He came to Maryland from Colorado, where he had been engaged in farming. Five years ago he entered business in Hyattsville, but was forced to retire because of failing health.

Mr. Howard served two enlistments in the Army and participated in both the Spanish-American War and the Philippine insurrection. He was a nephew of the late Levi S. Hilleary, retired Cumberland, Md., hotel owner.

He is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Rosemary Hilleary, of Colorado; a son, Frank L. Howard, a student at Maryland University, and two daughters, Mrs. Rose Marie Carley and Miss Bertha Howard. He also leaves seven sisters and four brothers.

4 Men Arrested In Bakery Strike

Labor trouble involving the Dutch Baker Boy, Inc., flared anew yesterday when four men, alleged union pickets, were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct.

The men, accused by Clark Owens, 3200 block of Twelfth street northeast, driver for the bakery, were arrested by the Eighth Precinct police. Each posted $5 collateral.

The men, Owens said, abused and swore at him as he made deliveries. The arrests climaxed a series of "trouble" calls from bakery employes.

Those arrested identified themselves as Edgar C. Sconyers, 26, of the 2500 block Thirteenth street northwest; Glenn F. Brogdon, 20, of the 300 block U street northeast; Charles A. Rice, 38, of the 1400 block South Carolina avenue southeast, and Alfred E. Caswell, 45, of the 200 block T street northeast.

New York-Norway Flier Gravely Hurt in Crash

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 29 (AP).—Thor Solberg, American-Norwegian airman who flew from New York to Norway last year, was injured seriously today when his plane crashed at Voss, near Bergen. Both of Solberg legs were broken and his head injured. Seven passengers in the plane were hurt, one seriously.

Basra, Iraq, Aug. 29 (AP).—Ships joined airplanes tonight in the search for the missing Imperial Airways airliner Horsa with eight pasengers unreported since Friday. Officials of the line, however, tonight professed no alarm, saying that the plane probably had been forced to land in a region devoid of communications.

Scholarship Award Won by D. C. Student

Third place in the national scholarship award of Iota Tau Legal Sorority will go to Miss Ethel Ginburg, Franklin School employe, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Ginburg was graduated from National University Law School last year with a scholastic average of 93.6, one point lower than the first-place winner.

Miss Ginburg lives at 1801 Calvert street, and is secretary to Dr. Harvey A. Smith, assistant superintendent of schools.

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Wirephoto: Forced Down in Air Derby

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Ruth Chatterton pictured beside her plane just before starting on the cross-country flight from Cleveland to Los Angeles. Miss Chatterton landed at Cincinnati Airport, first lap in the flight, after having been forced down at a farm 25 miles north of Cincinnati, due to a low reading on fuel gauge.

'Chimp' Referees Gorilla Fight In the City of Brotherly Love

Napoleon Wields Stick to Spur Philadelphia Zoo's Primates in Their Daily Battle for Supremacy While Gallery of 100 Simians Cheers.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—Napoleon, head chimpanzee in the monkey house, clanged the bars of his cage with a stick at the zoo's close of business today, ending the fifth day-long round of a battle for brotherly love between Bamboo and Massa, the zoo's gorillas.

Guards separated the fighters and drove Massa through a small door to his own cage for the night.

Massa, 180 pounds, came to the zoo last December as a prospective mate for Bamboo, 350-pound male. But officials discovered if there was to be any love between the two it would have to be fraternal. For more than six months the gorillas lived in adjoining cages, getting acquainted. On Tuesday, a small door between their cages was opened for the first time.

Massa began hostilities by grabbing a fist full of hair from Bamboo and slipping through the door to his own cage. Bamboo's bulk couldn't get through. They mixed it intermittently, with Massa frequently seeking the refuge of his own cage.

After Massa and Bamboo began roughing each other Wednesday, Napoleon decided they needed a referee and time keeper. Pounding the bars with a stick, he sent the fighters into action, cheered them along and signaled the end of the rounds when they retired to their corners to rest.

A gallery of 100 monkeys and baboons have cheered the battle daily from their perches.

Michael I. Tomilin, the primatologist, said the fighters had "kept it clean."

"There's no viciousness," he said. "It's all just play. They'll be kept separated at night for a month or so. The fact they don't fight at meal times is a sign they're getting along."

Fleming to Direct RA Inspection Work

By the Associated Press.

Col. Philip B. Fleming, recently in charge of construction at Passamaquoddy tidal project in Maine, was named yesterday as director of the Resettlement Administration's inspection division.

Resettlement officials said Col. Fleming would be in charge of inspection on all projects under their jurisdiction. He will take over September 1, replacing Col. R. B. H. Begg, who has been on leave of absence from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where he is head of the civil engineering department.

Maj. McCormick Heads G. U. Medical R. O. T. C.

The Commandant of the Medical R. O. T. C. unit, recently ordered restored at Georgetown University, will be Maj. John J. McCormick, the university was notified yesterday.

Maj. McCormick, a graduate of Georgetown Medical School in 1904, will continue in his present assignment as medical officer of the Sixteenth Brigade, Washington, in addition to his work at the university. He has been with the Sixteenth Brigade several months. Prior to that he had been on duty with the Army Dispensary.

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Workers Hold Meeting Today In Tire Strike

Union Forces of Western Maryland to Rally at Cumberland.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29.—All "union workers in western Maryland" were called today to attend a mass meeting to discuss the week-old strike at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co. here.

The meeting, called by the policy committee of the Allegany Trades Council, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the State Armory here.

Conferences scheduled for this morning between three representatives of the plant and three of labor were postponed because of the absence of State Senator Robert B. Kimble, Allegany County Republican. Kimble, a labor leader, was in Baltimore in connection with organization of steel workers.

The conferees met yesterday and indicated they had made some progress toward a settlement. They did not discuss any details of the meeting, however.

Henry M. Duer, state commissioner of labor and statistics, still is here. He is acting as the personal representative of Gov. Harry W. Nice. The Governor was here earlier in the week and was the guiding figure in arranging the settlement conferences.

Strikers asked union recognition, a wage increase to the scale paid in Akron, Ohio, reinstatement of furloughed employes, shorter hours and better working conditions. The strike began Monday and the plant closed down Wednesday after police had hurled three tear-gas barrages at pickets clustered about its gates.

Paderewski Loses Statue Tax Plea

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury has held that Ignace Jan Paderewski's donation of a statue of former President Woodrow Wilson to Poland in 1931 was "an estimable gesture," but that he cannot deduct the cost in paying his income tax.

Under the ruling, Paderewski may have to pay an additional income tax of $4,101 on the $61,000 he deducted as the cost of the statue.

The matter came to light today with dismissal by the board of tax appeals of an appeal by the celebrated pianist, composer and former Polish premier, because the appeal was not filed by Paderewski or "a proper agent." It was filed by his secretary, Dr. Joseph W. Owlowski, of Chicago.

Paderewski personally paid Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, for producing the statue which was presented to the city of Posen, Poland, in 1931.

The composer then deducted the $61,000 expense from his income tax report, but the Treasury Department disallowed it.

Davey to Hear Chitton's Plea to Avoid Prison

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP).—The unusual case of Carlton Chilton, a reputable Cleveland citizen fighting return to a year's term in an Oklahoma prison from which he escaped 23 years ago, goes before Gov. Martin L. Davey for decision Monday.

The Governor, who has received numerous requests to extend clemency to Chilton, decided to preside personally at an extradition hearing.

Magnus Johnson 'Gains.'

Litchfield, Minn., Aug. 29 (AP).—Magnus Johnson, former United States Senator, was reported improved tonight as his temperature decreased to 100. He is ill with pneumonia.

Clinton Toms, Liggett, Myers President, Dies

Tobacco Magnate Succumbs in New York City to Heart Disease.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—Clinton W. Toms, president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., died today at the age of 67.

Death resulted from heart disease, which had aggravated a chronic bronchial condition.

Toms had been president of Liggett & Myers since January 1, 1928, when he succeeded the late Caleb C. Dula. He was born in Hertford, N. C., October 2, 1868, and was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1889.

In 1894 he became superintendent of schools in Durham, N. C., where he attracted the attention of James B. Duke, tobacco magnate, and in 1897 he became associated with the old American Tobacco Co., which Duke controlled.

When the American Tobacco Co. was dissolved by order of the Supreme Court in 1911, Toms was made director and executive vice president of Liggett & Myers, holding that position until he became president.

Toms was married in 1891 to Miss Mary Newby, of Hertford. She died in 1925.

Surviving are five children, Clinton W. Toms, jr., and E. S. Toms, both of Durham; Zach Toms, Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. A. Buchanan and Mrs. J. Harper Erwin, of Durham; a brother, Nathan Toms, Petersburg, Va., and three sisters, Mrs. T. S. White, Mrs. G. E. Newby and Mrs. Charles W. Morgan, all of Hertford.

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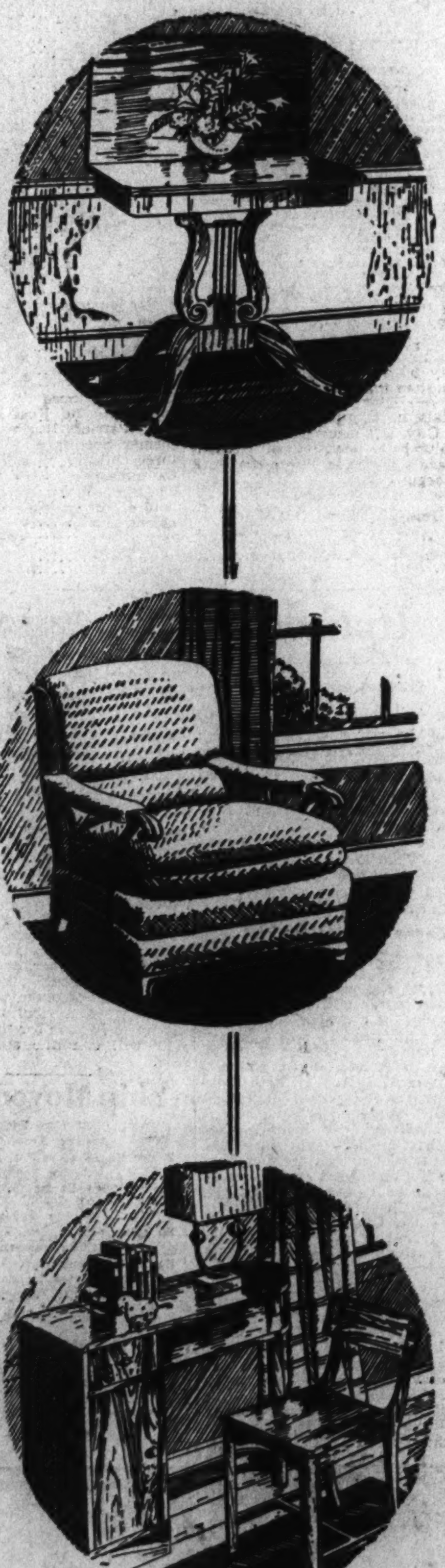

'Better not put off longer—'Lest the sale and savings slip away! If you have a need for good furniture—and want to save money when you choose it—you owe it to yourself to shop here tomorrow. Assortments now are unusually large! Fresh new shipments! Dependable Lifetime Furniture at special August savings. Mayer & Co.

Cedar-lined Chests—walnut exterior—as low as	$19.00
Bookcases—Grand Rapids made—priced as low as	$18.00
Occasional Chairs—nicely upholstered—priced as low as	$12.75
Secretaries—Governor Winthrop style—priced as low as	$39.00
Tufted Back Boudoir Chairs—smartly covered—as low as	$11.75
Lifetime Dining Room Suites—ten pieces—as low as	$167
Karpen Living Room Suites—Sofa and Arm Chair—as low as	$113
Chintz Covered Boudoir Chairs with valance—as low as	$8.75
Coffee Tables—serviceable and good-looking—priced as low as	$7.75
Table Lamps—Pottery Bases—attractive shades, priced at	$3.69
Karpen Love Seats priced now as low as	$87 50
Four-Poster Beds—twin or double sizes—as low as	$11.75
Book Trough End Tables priced now as low as	$7.95
Chest of Drawers priced now as low as	$19.75
Rockers—comfortable and nicely upholstered—priced as low as	$17.75
Comfortable Coil Springs priced now as low as	$8.75

Many Other Unusual Values

Participate in the Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D & E*

Soviet Workers Seek New Highs In Production

To Forego Rest in Effort to Better Records in Stakhanovite Drive.

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Aug. 29.—Soviet workmen tonight prepared to forego their day of rest in order to gear machines and lathes for an onslaught on production records to celebrate the first anniversary of the Stakhanovite movement August 31.

Already tuned to a high emotional pitch by organized propaganda and newspaper campaigns, workers tonight viewed amazing new production records established by followers of the movement.

It was announced that:

A coal miner named Ochkovsky had mined 37 times the normal amount, earning 406 rubles.

A worker laid 2,030 bricks in one day.

Another lasted 4,150 pairs of shoes in a day.

Brigades of fishermen at Kamchatka vowed to catch at least 1,500 tons of fish on the day of celebration.

Meanwhile, L. Paperny, commissar of agriculture, announced the grain harvest in the Ukraine had surpassed the 1935 yield.

The Starkhanovite movement dramatizes the nation-wide campaign to increase production.

Alexei Stakhanoff, an unknown worker last year in the central Irmino coal mine in the Don Basin, is the hero of the movement which today has millions of performers enlisted. Last August 31, he turned in a brilliant day's output of coal, far above the average for a day's work.

The Soviet commissars, seeking a new inspiration to stimulate the lagging production campaign, found in Stakhanoff the answer to their prayers.

Without delay he was taken up by the press and became a national idol. Stalin summoned him to the Kremlin, and amidst a fury of press enthusiasm, conferred upon him the nation's highest honor—the Order of Lenin. Quick to take the cue, ambitious workers throughout other industries began to organize Stakhanovite movements, and to turn in record performances.

New Radio Program To Aid Musicians

By the United Press.

The Federal Government last night inaugurated a new kind of radio program — Beeeep — Beeeep — Beeeeeep—consisting of a single musical note, which will be broadcast continuously for two weeks.

It's a soothing sort of program, minus any advertising, but it probably will become a little monotonous after a few days. That's all right with the Federal Bureau of Standards. It is putting on the program for the benefit of piano tuners, orchestra leaders and horn makers.

All seems to be confusion in the musical world concerning the proper pitch in which to toot tubas and pound pianos. Even the Nation's tuning forks make a cacophony when musicians start sounding their A's.

Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the bureau's radio section, has come to their rescue by radio, with his standard aerial tuning fork, broadcasting this very minute the ne plus ultra of musical A's.

Tune your short wave set in on 5,000, 10,000 or 15,000 kilocycles, if you want to hear how it sounds. Dr. Dellinger is sounding his A on all three wave lengths.

Accident Fugitive Draws Fine of $90

Thomas Donaldson, 4442 Warren street northwest, was fined $90 for leaving the scene of an accident, operating an automobile on a revoked permit, and driving while under the influence of liquor, by United States Commissioner Charles E. Benson at Cabin John yesterday.

The charges grew out of an accident Monday, when an automobile driven by Donaldson collided with one operated by Glenn Craig, of Glen Echo, on Conduit road near Brookmont.

According to Deputy United States Marshal Roy Ferguson, Donaldson fled but was arrested when he returned to the car. Craig had been out of the hospital only three weeks. He was severely injured some time ago when his truck was demolished by a street car.

'Big News' Is Promised At New York Milk Rally

Poland, N. Y., Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Promise of "startling news" in New York's milk price-fixing situation tonight drew the attention of the State's $2,000,000,000 dairy industry to a meeting of farmers in this village tomorrow.

More than 1,000 farmers are expected at the 369-acre farm of the Piseck brothers, Stanley and Felix, who have promised the startling news in their campaign for increased returns to farmers for milk. Leaders indicated plans will be made for a "milk holiday," effective early next month, unless their demands are met.

Louisiana Marks Birth Of Huey P. Long Today

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 29 (AP).—Louisiana admirers of the late Senator Huey P. Long will honor his birthday tomorrow, August 30.

Long, who rose to such dominance that he held Louisiana politics in an iron grip, was born 46 years ago in a small Winn Parish farmhouse.

As Long's birthday falls on Sunday, Gov. Richard W. Leche has proclaimed Monday a holiday, as did Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans. State and city offices will be closed.

Stores Will Resume Saturday Schedules

Washington stores, which closed Saturdays during July and August, will resume normal schedules this week.

The stores were closed this month and last by an agreement with the Merchants and Manufacturers Association. Some of them were closed all day, while others operated on a half-day schedule.

Roman Roads Lead to Ethiopian Capital

Associated Press Photo.

Roads, symbol of Roman conquest, are being pushed in conquered Ethiopia by Italian colonizers. Photo made not far from Addis Ababa, illustrates the modern construction under way through territory where natives still till the soil with primitive utensils.

Reich Catholics Plead for Unity In Fight on Reds

By the United Press.

Berlin, Aug. 29.—An appeal for German national unity and a fight against the spread of Bolshevism will be made tomorrow in a letter to be read from all Catholic pulpits.

Observers believed tonight that the effect of the letter will be to improve relations, long strained, between the Nazi Party and the Catholic Church.

Results of the letter—its contents already is known to government leaders—have been seen in the state's decision to suspend the scheduled trial of Catholic priests on charges of violating the currency laws.

Apparently inspired by the persecution of the Catholic Church in Spain and the tension between Germany and Communist Russia, the letter calls upon Fuehrer Adolf Hitler to intervene in the "threat of Bolshevism from both sides of the Fatherland." If Spain succumbs to Bolshevism, the letter warns, the fate of Europe will be jeopardized.

"Those who open the door to Bolshevism in the religious field, will also admit it to the political and economic spheres and no power on earth can drive it away," the letter says.

But the church was critical of the neo-paganism now sweeping Germany. This "philosophy of life," the letter says, cannot match the "true faith as a bulwark against Bolshevism."

A protest was made against the "painful disturbances and oppression in the religious and ecclesiastical life in Germany." It expressed special resentment against the "campaign of disparagement" being carried on against Catholic religious orders. It lamented, too, the Nazi press campaign against Catholic organizations.

"Catholic nurses now are being driven from hospitals," the letter said, "and heads of families are being threatened with the loss of their livelihood unless they sever their connections with Catholic organizations, while youth is being educated in an anti-Christian spirit."

Youth Is Given Life For $100,000 Fires

Saginaw, Mich., Aug. 29 (AP).—Burrell Williams, 20, orphan who confessed he set "22 or 23" fires, the first for revenge "and the others for excitement," was sentenced today to life imprisonment.

Sheriff Hugo A. Muehlenbeck, who announced the confession solving a long series of incendiary fires in three counties, dating back to April 3, 1934, said Williams told him he set as many as three fires in one night, after hitch-hiking from one locality to another.

In addition to numerous barns and at least one farm house, fires Williams admitted starting destroyed the Grand Blanc (Mich.) Elevator last July and a school near Caro in June. The sheriff said the loss probably would aggregate $100,000.

Court Denies Alimony Pending Orr Case Rule

Miami, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—Circuit Judge Paul D. Barns ruled today Mrs. Gladys T. Orr was not entitled to temporary alimony pending settlement of divorce proceedings brought against her by Morrison B. Orr, Piqua, Ohio, felt fortune heir.

The blond Ohioan, who opposed his wife's request for alimony, obtained a court order requiring Mrs. Orr to allow his 8-year-old daughter, Maury, to visit him one day a week.

Mrs. Orr, who charged her husband was not a fit person for her daughter to see, several months ago won a $25,000 verdict in a $1,000,000 suit in which she charged Mrs. Dorothy Clark, of Washington, with stealing Orr's affections.

TRIBBY'S

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Your eyes are in fine shape now, but . . . will they be tomorrow? Have them examined immediately.

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30 Years' Experience

Weather Reports

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:35	High tide	6:00	6:25
Sun sets	6:42	Low tide	....	12:52

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.
Washington, Saturday, Aug. 29, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; moderate northwest winds Sunday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday.

Conditions.

Pressure is low some distance east of Newfoundland, and a disturbance is moving slowly east-northeastward over Quebec and Ontario, Doucet, Quebec, 29.50 inches, with a trough extending southward over the Middle Atlantic States. Pressure is low and falling over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the interior of Alaska, Prince George, B. C., 29.62 inches, and pressure continues low over the far Southwest, Needles, Calif., 29.60 inches. A tropical disturbance is centered in the extreme southwest Gulf of Mexico. Pressure is high from Labrador southward over the Canadian maritime provinces to Bermuda, Cartwright, Labrador, 30.20 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the middle and northern Plains, Valentine, Nebr., 30.12 inches, and over northern Manitoba, Churchill, Man., 30.32 inches. During the last 24 hours there have been general showers in the Middle and North Atlantic States, the upper Ohio Valley, and portions of the lake region and the Carolinas. Showers occurred also along the Gulf Coast and over the southern Rocky Mountain region. Temperatures have fallen over the upper lake region and the Ohio Valley.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 72; 4 a. m., 73; 6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m., 71; 10 a. m., 73; 12 noon, 81; 2 p. m., 83; 4 p. m., 72; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 71; 10 p. m., 69. Highest, 84. Lowest, 69.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 96; 2 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 89. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .30 inch. Hours of sunshine, 1.3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 10.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 233 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1936, 91 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 1.17 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1936, .18 inch.

Precipitation.

Monthly precipitation in inches in Washington (current month to date):

Month.	1936.	Average.	Record.
January	5.87	3.55	7.09
February	3.83	3.27	6.84
March	4.47	3.75	8.84
April	1.98	3.27	9.13
May	5.78	3.70	10.69
June	2.29	4.13	10.94
July	4.07	4.71	10.63
August	3.60	4.01	14.41

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	70	71	0.30
Asheville, N. C.	86	64	68	0.52
Atlanta, Ga.	82	70	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	72	70	0.92
Baltimore, Md.	80	70	70	2.48
Birmingham, Ala.	94	74	72	0.20
Boston, Mass.	62	60	62	0.12
Buffalo, N. Y.	72	68	68	0.02
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	66	72	0.43
Chicago, Ill.	70	60	68	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	76	42	74	....
Cleveland, Ohio	76	66	66	0.54
Davenport, Iowa	78	60	72	....
Denver, Colo.	82	58	76	....
Des Moines, Iowa	80	60	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	64	62	....
Duluth, Minn.	66	52	62	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	78	66	76	0.04
Galveston, Tex.	..	78	..	....
Helena, Mont.	88	52	86	....
Huron, S. Dak.	80	56	76	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	66	70	0.24
Jacksonville, Fla.	92	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	86	60	82	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	78	86	....
Los Angeles Calif.	82	64	78	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	72	76	0.12
Marquette, Mich.	54	52	54	0.34
Memphis, Tenn.	86	76	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	80	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	74	54	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	92	76	84	....
New Orleans, La.	92	78	82	0.76
New York, N. Y.	78	64	74	0.25
North Platte, Nebr.	84	50	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	80	58	78	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	80	64	76	0.82
Phoenix, Ariz.	100	82	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	64	68	1.76
Portland, Me.	62	58	56	0.26
Portland, Oreg.	72	60	72	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	80	54	75	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	54	88	....
St. Louis, Mo.	82	68	80	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	84	72	84	....
San Diego, Calif.	76	66	74	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	56	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	..	56	66	....
Savannah, Ga.	94	74	82	....
Seattle, Wash.	68	60	68	....
Springfield, Ill.	80	62	76	....
Tampa, Fla.	94	74	84	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	76	74	0.02

Upturn

Continued from Page 1.

cupied by private enterprises" as "one of the gravest present therats against the economic freedom of our citizens," the statement passed on to assail the tax burden, saying:

"The combined expenditures of Federal, State and local governments now demand so great a proportion of the total national income that they discourage business, threaten the security of wages and savings and retard employment."

Power Is "Private" Field.

Of power, the statement by the chamber held that the generation of electric energy for commercial use from water power in "navigable waters" is a proper function of private enterprise."

The shower of business statistics, reduced to skeleton form, and collected from releases by both Government and private agencies, showed:

July railroad car loadings had the highest monthly gain since 1929. July construction contracts zoomed to the highest total for a single month since June, 1931. The first seven months of railroad earnings reached the best point since 1930. The July net railroad operating income was more than double that for July, 1935. Residential construction went up 133 per cent over last year for the first seven months, and nonresidential building was up 64 per cent over the 1935 period.

Steel ingot capacity touched a six-year peak, soaring to 75 per cent of capacity, the best mark since 1930.

Electrical power output touched an all-time record high. The farm price index stood at 124, the highest level in six years. The farm income figures for the first seven months were estimated at $4,024,000,000, the top since 1930. For the first time since 1926, both wheat and corn are selling at more than $1 a bushel. Department stores throughout the country, except in severely-hit drought areas, failed to feel the summer slump, and held to high levels. The manufacturers' excise tax collection was 50 per cent higher this July than the same month last year. Alcohol taxes were up 27 per cent, and the tobacco taxes moved up 12 per cent in collections. Depositors in mutual savings banks number one-fifth more than those of 1929, the prosperity year.

And as a clincher, despite the ravages of the drought, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the Department of Agriculture estimated that farm income for the rest of the year will continue above that for 1934.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Prince David, from Pacific cruise.

Arrive Today.

Acadia, from Yarmouth.
Georgic, from Cobh.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

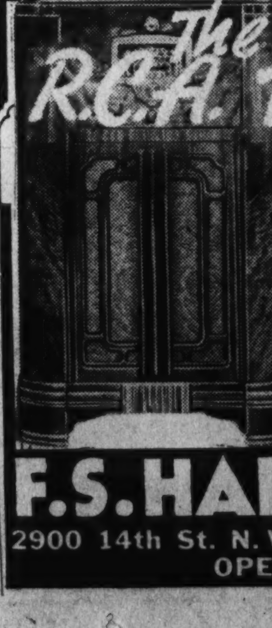
Sailing Tomorrow.

No sailings scheduled.

Reported by Radio.

American Trader, due pier 58, North River, Monday.
Normandie, due pier 88, North River Monday.
Volendam, due Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Westernland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Acadia, due pier 18, North River, Wednesday.
Columbus, due pier 86, North River, Wednesday.

The New R.C.A. Victor



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OPEN NITES

Convict Killed After Slaying Guard in Break

By the United Press.

Conyers, Ga., Aug. 29.—Charles J. Brown, 19-year-old desperado who, with Theron Cranston, killed a guard and fled today from a DeKalb County chain gang in Atlanta, was slain tonight in an exchange of gunfire with police in a swamp near here.

Cranston, the South's No. 1 escape artist, was wounded and was being taken to an Atlanta hospital.

The convicts were trailed to a swamp, 2½ miles from here, by Warden E. W. Weir and "Bozo" Camp, a guard at the convict camp.

Brown was killed during an exchange of shots. Cranston was captured.

Cranston and Brown escaped in a laundry truck early today. They overpowered S. P. Farmer, one of three guards watching the prisoners, and seized his revolver. When Guard Clyde Gresham went to his aid, Cranston shot and killed him.

Farus Ables, 18, a third man in the break, is said to have held Gresham's arms as the guard was shot. Farmer struck Ables on the head with a shovel and captured him.

Cranston and Brown, meanwhile, ran to an intersection and held up a laundry truck in which they fled.

Hobbs Elected Legion's Leader For Maryland

Defeats Bair at Baltimore Rally; Plan to Militarize CCC Is Defeated.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Aug. 29.—A bitter, but futile fight on the part of the Laurel Post for passage of a resolution recommending militarization of the Nation's CCC camps, and the election of J. Bryan Hobbs, of Laurel, as State commander, marked the closing session of the Maryland State Department of American Legion here today.

The fight on the resolution was the most heated of the day. Commander James F. Curtin, of the Laurel Post, introduced the resolution from the floor after it had met earlier defeat in the resolutions committee.

He pointed out that nations of Europe were preparing, and that America was "losing a valuable opportunity" to give training that would afford a basis for preparation in case of emergency.

Those who opposed called it a "great injustice to the CCC men," and declared that the "country has adequate military camps without setting up a secondary military organization."

One speaker was shouted down with boos, catcalls and cries of "out of order" when he attempted to tell what Roosevelt had done for the camps. Commander Charles S. Houck, jr., found difficulty in quieting the hundreds of delegates, who had risen to their feet and were milling around the convention hall in the Lord Batlimore Hotel.

Then the legionaires tabled the resolution by an overwhelming majority.

Hobbs was elected commander on the first ballot by a vote of 155 to 148 polled by Bruce Thomas Bair, Westminster attorney. Bair then asked the convention to elect Hobbs unanimously. This was done.

Vice commanders approved by the convention were: Robert Forrest, of Oxon Hill, for the Southern Maryland district; C. I. Stine, Hagerstown, for Western Maryland; Joseph L. Ferry, Baltimore district; Linwood Cohen, Baltimore, colored, vice commander at large; Harry J. Reuwer, Reisterstown, North Central district; Ray Tabler, for Northeastern Shore district; Clinton H. Jones, Snow Hill, Eastern Shore district, and Thomas F. Connelly, Cumberland, Mountain district.

Dr. Ray Cook, of Baltimore, was elected chaplain; Claude Freeberger, Baltimore, treasurer; Bernard Wilson, Laurel, historian; John Koch, Westport, sergeant at arms; John J. Jennings, Baltimore, national executive committeeman, and Emerson C. Harrington, jr., Cambridge, alternate national executive committeeman.

The women's auxiliary, which closed its convention at the Southern Hotel, elected Mrs. George F. Bamford, of Sparrows Point, as president. She will succeed Mrs. Frank P. Farley, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Bamford received 90 votes from the group of official delegates to 84 received by Mrs. Adolph G. Winkler, of Baltimore. Other officers elected were Mrs. Amanda Mann, treasurer; Mrs. H. Cameron Elgin, Hagerstown, historian, and Mrs. J. M. Paxton, Halethorpe, chaplain.

Legion Commander

J. BRYAN HOBBS.

Drivers to Get Tests.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 29.—Frederick County school bus drivers will be required to pass a rigid examination before they may operate their vehicles during the ensuing session, it was learned today. Announcement has been made to the effect that examinations will be given by C. L. Fuller, of Toms Brook, and R. E. Bayliss, of Winchester.

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Why waste a big part of every heating dollar with a worn-out heating plant when a Crane Boiler pays for itself?

"Last fall we had a Crane Boiler installed in our house, and want to say that we are pleased in every respect. We have not used nearly as much coal and our house is always very comfortable."
MRS. ANNA BURCHLAW, Pittsburgh

That's not an unusual letter. We have hundreds like it telling of Crane comfort, convenience and economy.

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Mail coupon below and start saving money right now. It will bring complete details of Crane Heating Systems.

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I'd like to have more facts about CRANE Boilers that save fuel money, and how I can get one put in on the *no-money-down* plan. I understand that this inquiry places me under no obligation whatever.

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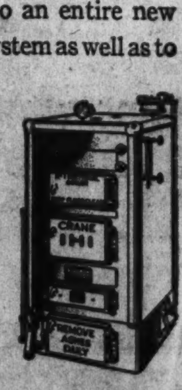
Easy Terms—
No Money Down

On the Crane Finance Plan, you don't pay a single cent down. And you have 3 years to pay on easy terms at government rates. Fuel savings will help pay the bill!

That applies to an entire new Crane Heating System as well as to the Boiler alone.

See any responsible heating contractor for an estimate or mail coupon now. Free demonstration at our Exhibit Room.



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French Seal-Dyed Coney	Russian Pony	Ocelot
Mendoza Beaver-dyed Lapin	Persian Lamb	Gray Bombay Lamb
Pony	Civet Cat	Persian Lamb
Raccoon	Mole	Mink Dyed Muskrat
Silver Muskrat	Kaffe Caracul	Squirrel
Caracul, black or brown	Silver Muskrat	Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat
Blocked Lapin, black, gray or brown	Caracul with Silver Fox	Caracul with Silver Fox Collar
	Hudson Seal—Dyed Muskrat	
	American Broadtail Processed Lamb	

TERMS: A 10% deposit will hold your coat for Fall Delivery. Monthly payments do not begin until October 1st. You may use extended budget plan, plus a small carrying charge.

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5 DAYS' GRACE!

(Sale extended to Saturday, Sept. 5)

The Most Versatile Outfit Going . . .

NEVA-SPLIT LAPIN TOPCOAT SUIT

LAST WEEK AT

$58

Need a coat? Need a suit? Here's both for the price of one. The neva-split lapin swagger billows at the shoulders in the popular 1880 fashion. The 2-piece tailored suit buttons up from hem to throat as demure as you please. Black, brown or grey lapin. Contrasting suits.

Coats Showing the Whole

FOX FAMILY

LAST WEEK AT **$58**

Magellan Kit Fox	Rich Red Fox
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You're a foxy one if you pick Fox for your furred Winter coat—its sumptuous depths are so flattering! You're doubly smart if you pick your Fox while you can get it at August Sale price. See, Lansburgh's gives you your favorite Fox, manipulated in the newest collar lines.

3 EASY WAYS TO PAY

1. Charge your coat to your regular account. It will be billed October 1.
2. 10% deposit and we will hold your coat until October 1—on which date a second payment will be due.
3. Extended Budget plan; small initial payment and spread balance over a period of time. Small carrying charge.

LANSBURGH'S AIR-COOLED, DAYLIGHT COAT SHOPS—SECOND FLOOR

Two new ways to lose weight

$10

Nemolastik Foundation

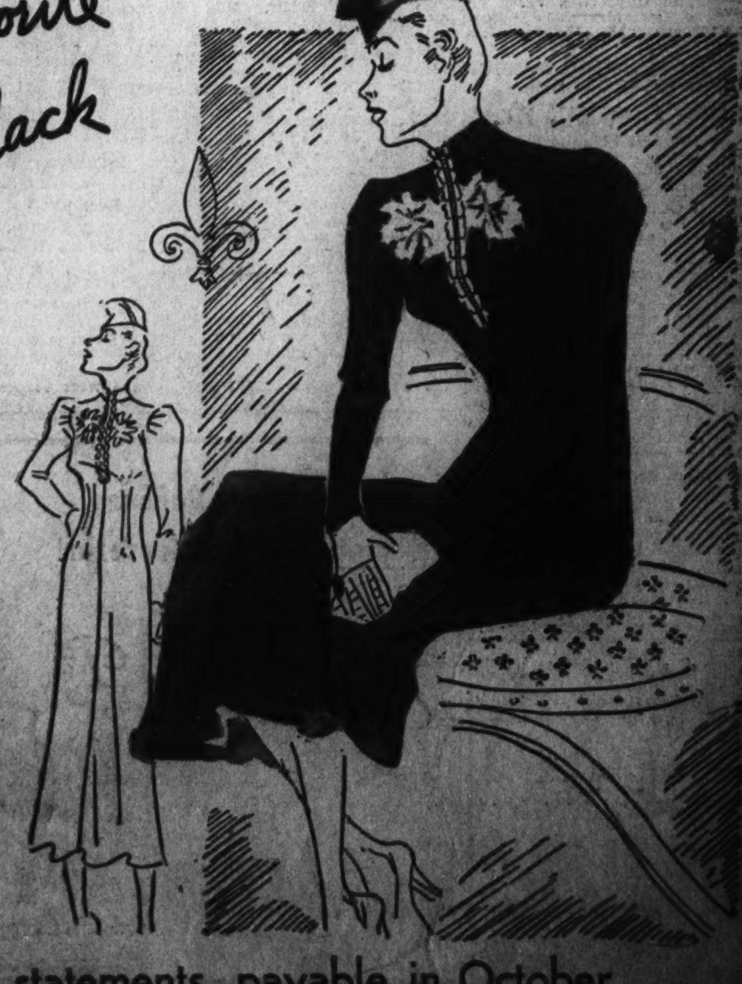
Makes you look thin—and isn't that important? 17-inch skirt, broad lastex section over hip gives a long, slim line. Sizes 36 to 42.

Nemolastik Girdles . . . $10

Is 16 inches long, semi-stepin, comes 2 inches above your waistline, so the bulge can't bulge. Lastex hiplines, like the foundation. Sizes 28 to 40.

Lansburgh's THIRD FLOOR

The reigning favorite Princess in Black



16.95

You'll bow the eligible heads of bachelordom in awe—with shoulders wide—hips slim—neckline zipping high—and the wasp-like waist of 1800. The dress is made of satin back rough crepe—velvet sunflowers and gold zipper trim brightening the somber black. Sizes 12 to 20.

Lansburgh's BETTER DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS CLOSED! All charge purchases made Monday will appear on September statements, payable in October

Germs Injected Into Parents to Give Boy Serum

Chicagoans Expose Selves to Deadly Poison in Effort to Save Child's Life.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The father and mother of Philip Levitt, 7, took death-dealing germs into their blood tonight in an effort to save their son from a rare form of blood poisoning.

Inoculation of the parents—Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levitt—was reported by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Streptococcus germs were injected into their bodies to develop a serum to fight the boys' infection after blood offered by some 50 other persons proved unsuitable for the purpose, Dr. Fishbein said.

The lad's disease—the specific viridans type of streptococcic infection—is "almost always fatal," the editor declared.

The only way to combat it is to take blood from a newly-recovered victim of the germ, he explained, and such victims are rare because of the high mortality rate.

Blood offers came from as far away as St. Paul, Minn., and Jefferson City, Mo.

Dr. Fishbein said he had not been advised of the offer of Dr. D. A. Huckabay, Shreveport, La., physician, who announced he was preparing to rush a sample of his blood to Chicago for analysis.

Dr. Huckabay was quoted as saying he was "very sure I had the same disease last year" and offering "all * * * the boy * * * needs * * * if my blood is the right kind."

The doctor said he would send the blood sample to Dr. Fishbein. "He hasn't been in touch with me," Dr. Fishbein said.

Boy's Blood Offered.

Miami, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—Mr and Mrs. Peter Levine, of Miami, today offered the blood of their 12-year old son, hoping it might help Phillip Levitt, Chicago boy suffering from a rare form of blood poisoning.

The Levines said their son, Marvin, recovered several years ago in Jersey City, N. J., from an infection similar to that of Levitts.

If the infections are found to have been the same, Marvin will be given a blood classification test in a Miami hospital.

Girl Kills Relative In 'Date' Argument

By the Associated Press.

Hopewell, Va., Aug. 29.—Wounded in a quarrel arising from "dates" had by a 18-year-old girl with two married men, Howard W. Watkins, 35-year-old mill employe, died in a hospital here today.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Goodman said the mill worker was shot—once in the leg and once in the stomach—by his sister-in-law, Kathleen Phelps, 18. The prosecutor yesterday ordered her charged with felonious shooting and said he would place murder charges against her in event of Watkins' death.

Goodman quoted her as saying that she shot Watkins, who has a wife and child, when he tried to choke her in a fit of jealous rage over her friendship with John Scruggs, who also is married and has three children.

She had "dates" with both men Thursday evening, she told the Commonwealth's attorney and police officers. She first went for an automobile ride with Watkins in order to win a bet from her sister, Mrs. Watkins, that she could have a "date" with the latter's husband, and then returned to Hopewell about 8 p. m. to go riding with Scruggs.

Walter W. Mobley, Dairy Farmer, Dies

Walter W. Mobley, 67, dairy farmer, died unexpectedly last night at his home at Derwood, Md., of heart disease.

Mr. Mobley was born in Brookville, Md., and educated at Peekskill Military Academy, N. Y., and Staunton Military Academy, Va.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith Mobley; a son, Basil Mobley, of Derwood, and two daughters, Mrs. Medford Canby, of Washington, and Mrs. Wililam G. Fletcher, of Upperville, Va.

Lexington Presbytery To Hold 300th Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 29.—Special preparations are being made for the 300th State meeting of the Presbytery of Lexington, to be held at Timber Ridge Church September 14-16. It will be the 150th anniversary of the establishment of this presbytery of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

On the program will be Dr. D. L. Beard, the Rev. Dr. C. D. Gilkerson, of Montgomery Presbytery; the Rev. J. P. Proffitt, D. D., Greenbrier Presbytery; Dr. J. Leyton Mause; J. A. Trestle, Hancock, Md.; Prof. Freeman H. Hart, Hampden-Sidney College; Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson. The Rev. R. L. St. Clair, of the Second Church, Staunton, is moderator of the Lexington Presbytery.

Drill Prizes Awarded.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Oakland, Md., Aug. 29.—First prize in the competitive field drill at the annual log rolling here, was won by Mountain City Camp, No. 6, Woodmen of the World, uniform rank. Individual prizes went to P.

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Prays for a Million Dollars

Post Staff Photo.

At midnight each day and often at 10 o'clock in the morning, Thomas Marmito prays and meditates at the statue of Alexander Hamilton beside the Treasury Building. He wants a million dollars.

Church to Mark Its 60th Year At Rites Today

Clifton Station Baptists to Hold Anniversary Program.

The sixtieth anniversary of the Baptist Church at Clifton Station will be celebrated today with special services.

The church was founded in 1876 under the pastorate of the late Rev. W. S. Kerns. There have been 13 pastors, nine of which are now occupying pastorates in various sections of the State. They will be special guests at the services today.

The services will open at 11 a. m. with the welcome and invocation by the present pastor, the Rev. Charles J. Sheets. A sermon will be by the Rev. T. D. D. Clarke, a former pastor, now of Manassas.

Afternoon services will be held at 2:45 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. J. W. Kincheloe, of Rocky Mountain, N. C. The former pastors also will take part.

According to the minutes of the Potomac Baptist Association, the Clifton Church was constituted in 1875, with Edward F. Simpson, Thomas T. Burke and John W. Elgin as trustees. The cornerstone of the present church was laid in November, 1910, with the Rev. T. D. D. Clarke as pastor. Members of the church point to the fact that since the founding of the church, even with the erection of the new building, no debt as been placed against it. All its activities and buildings have been financed through donations.

Present church officials include the Rev. Mr. Sheets, pastor; Clyde Mathers and C. H. Wine, deacons, and Mrs. Grace Mathers, clerk; Mrs. Alice Woodyard, treasurer, and more than 100 active members.

Former pastors expected to attend today are: the Rev. W. T. Wine, the Rev. J. C. Bradford, the Rev. J. A. T Marsteller, the Rev. Mr. Clarke, the Rev. W. L. Naff, the Rev. Charles H. Frye, the Rev. C. E. Taylor and the Rev. Scott Y. Craig.

Pastors of the church now decreased included the Rev. W. S. Kerns, the Rev. W. P. Dulin, V. H. Councill, the Rev. Edward W. Taber and the Rev. C. N. Brown.

Committees in charge of today's celebration include: Mrs. Ruth H. Pyles chairman of program, assisted by the Rev. C. J. Sheets and W. Swen Elgin; history, Mrs. Grace Mathers, chairman, Mr. Sheets and Mrs. Helen Buckley; entertainment, Mrs. Alice Woodyard, chairman, Mrs. Annie Adair, Mrs. Inez Kincheloe, Miss Dorothy Mathers, Miss Gertrude Johnston, George Mock and Everett Koontz; music, Miss Violet Ford, chairman; Mrs. Fannie M. Kincheloe and Mrs. Annie Adair; decorations, Mrs. Robena Mathers, chairman; Mrs. Helen Buckley, Mrs. Elsie Brinckmann and Miss Louise Koontz; finance, C. H. Wine, chairman; Clyde Mathers, Earl Mathers, W. Swen Elgin and Mrs. Alice Woodyard; ushers, Charles Wells, jr., Everett Koontz, George Mock and Wycliff Johnson.

The offering today will be donated to the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, Va.

A series of baby clinics will be held in Fairfax County during the next two weeks under direction of the county health unit, according to the announcement of Dr. Edward M. Holmes, jr., county health director.

The clinics will be held in the offices of various physicians co-operating with the health unit. There will be no charge. Dr. Holmes stated the clinics are for well babies only. Mothers will be advised on the health and welfare of babies.

The schedule of clinics is as follows: Wednesday, at 2 p. m. in the office of Dr. Jessie Thornton Scott in Vienna; Thursday, at 1 p. m. in the office of Dr. William Meyer in Herndon; Friday, at 10 a. m. in the office of J. T. Jones in Herndon and the office of Dr. C. A. Ransom in Falls Church at 1 p. m. A clinic for colored babies will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the office of Dr. J. M. Johnson in Falls Church.

September 8 clinics will be held in the office of Dr. E. C. Shull at Herndon at 1 p. m. and in the office of Dr. William P. Caton at Accotink at 2 p. m.; September 9 in the office of Dr. Robert E. Feagans at Fairfax at 2 p. m., and Dr. Charles F. Kincheloe in Falls Church at 3 p. m.; September 10 in the office of Dr. J. B. Anderson at McLean at 2 p. m.; September 14 in the office of Dr. W. I. Robey at Herndon at 3 p. m., and Dr. Ford Swetnam in the Fairfax School at 2 p. m.

September 15 in the office of Dr. J. P. Smallwood, in Falls Church at 2 p. m., and in the office of Dr. Sigmund Newman, in the Vienna School at 2 p. m.

3 Injured in Crash Near Hagerstown

Injured when the automobile in which she was riding with her parents crashed into the rear of a Blue Ridge Transportation bus Friday night on the National highway several miles from Hagerstown, Md., Ruth Ellen Jordan, 8, of 1221 N street northwest, remained in the Washington County Hospital in Hagerstown yesterday.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan, were released early in the day after treatment for head and leg injuries. Arley Jordan and William Isler, other passengers, were uninjured.

The Jordans were driving to Brownsville, Pa., to spend the weekend with Mr. Jordan's parents there when they crashed into the bus, which had stopped for a railroad crossing. Ruth is suffering from lacerations and bruises.

Priest to Celebrate 66th Year in Church

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Weston, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Rounding out a period of 52 years as rector of the Catholic church on Loveberry Hill near Sand Run, Lewis County, the Rev. Mgr. Thomas A Quirk, of Camden, will observe tomorrow his sixty-sixth year in the priesthood.

The venerable prelate, who is 91 years old, will celebrate mass at the 10:30 a. m. service in the church and will hold a noon reception in the church grove.

Highway Work to Begin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Construction on a hard surfaced highway on Route 238 from Clarks Gap to Hillsboro will begin October 15, according to advice received here from State Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley. An allocation of $75,000 has been made for the project. The new highway will provide a modern route through Loudoun County to the West Virginia line.

Arlington Puts Sewer Project Levy at $1.62

Front-Foot Assessment on Lateral Lines Fixed by County Board.

By a vote of 4 to 1, the County Board yesterday voted to set the front foot assessment for lateral sewer lines at $1.62 a foot

The resolution, adopted on motion of William P. Ames and seconded by Freeland F. Chew, also provides a 5 cent reduction for payment of the total amount within 60 days after presentation of the bill. Where the assessment is not paid in full, a penalty of 6 per cent will be added.

William E. A. McShea held out for the $1.25 rate, promised at the time of the $2,500,000 bond issue. The board's action setting the assessment at $1.75 was rescinded.

It was pointed out by Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence W. Douglas that the assessment for laying of lateral lines could not include the cost of resurfacing the street.

Representing citizens of Lee Heights and Country Club Hills, James Summerville presented a petition asking grading and surfacing of the abandoned right of way of the Old Dominion Railway from Cherrydale to Rixey Station.

With the possible closing of Chain Bridge soon in preparation for construction of a new one, something should be done to relieve traffic congestion along the Lee Highway, Summerville declared.

County Manager Hanrahan submitted a report showing the approximate cost of the project would total $21,464, carrying it to the Fairfax county line. From Cherrydale to Jewell Station the cost would be $12,532.

Since the budget carries no funds for such a road improvement, Ames suggested that the proposal be taken up with the State Highway Department. He also suggested that the county offer to grade the right of way and make efforts to have the State surface treat it.

By a unanimous vote, the board approved recommendation of the Zoning Appeal Board to rezone property along the Glebe road and Pershing drive from Residential A to Residential B, applied for by the Geran Realty Corporation & Homes of Tomorrow. The project, which provides for the construction of group homes, will represent an expenditure of more than $2,000,000.

The board accepted North Tenth road in Clarendon as a county thoroughfare.

Town Is Bathless When Cheat River Lives Up to Name

Kingwood, W. Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—a gasket in an emergency pump at Cheat River failed today.

As a result, Kingwood women still carried water in buckets and tubs from old fashioned wells. Men who had anticipated the clean sweep of a razor on ragged beards put away brushes and strops. Bathtubs remained dry.

Plans had been made to pump Cheat River water into the city mains for general use—except drinking purposes. The emergency pumps were installed and connected.

The turning of the motors was an event. Water began rising through the pipes 800 feet to a tank set above the town. After 11 waterless days, due to drought conditions, Kingwood was to have a plentiful supply again.

But it was not to be. The gasket broke under pressure.

Kingwood is hunting another gasket, and wondering what another Saturday night will be like without a bath.

300 Dogs Exhibited At Cumberland Fair

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29.—With an entry of approximately 300 dogs the Western Maryland Kennel Club's sixth annual all-breed license A. K. C. show was held today at the Fair Grounds as a feature of the closing day of the fair. The entries included dogs from New York, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Cleveland, Philadelphia, and Newark.

In livestock classes J. Edward Miller & Sons, of Midland, Md., took first prize for dairy cattle, while J. J. Shober, of Garrett, Pa., won first in the sheep division. Miller's and Shober's winnings were $104 each.

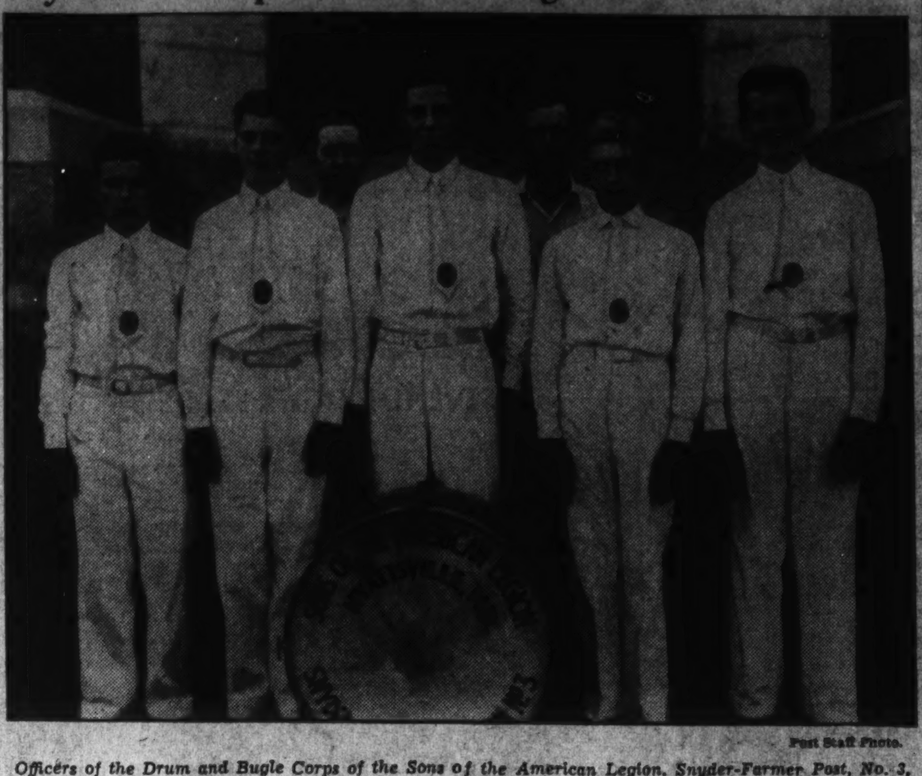
Somerset Orme Jones, of Ellicott City, Md., took second prize in the sheep division, winning $74. He displayed the Hampshire breed as did Shober, but Shober took the lead in the Shropshire class.

Editor Takes Charge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Aug. 29.—Harry L. Nash, jr., formerly of the Ashland Herald-Progress staff, has assumed his duties as managing editor of the News-Virginian here. He succeeds Miller Ritchie, who resigned last month to become alumni secretary and director of publicity at Roanoke College, Salem.

Hyattsville Corps Which Took Legion Convention Prize



Post Staff Photo.

Officers of the Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons of the American Legion, Snyder-Farmer Post, No. 3, of Hyattsville, together with members of the post committee. The corps won third place in the competition for junior division honors at the annual State convention of the legion yesterday at Baltimore. Left to right (front row), Henry Albright, Ralph Lewis, Hugh McClay, jr., arry Butler, Joseph Joyce; (second row), Charles V. Joyce and Hugh McClay, drillmaster and director.

G. W. Session Opens Sept. 10 In Alexandria

Last Year's Pupils, Those Promoted Already Are Listed for Classes.

The George Washington High School will start the new session September 10. There will be a high school faculty meeting in the school September 9 at 2 p. m.

Pupils who attended the George Washington High School last year, as well as those who were promoted to the high school from the Mount Vernon and Jefferson schools, have been registered for classes and are to report September 10 prepared to remain the entire day. Registration is necessary, however, in the case of postgraduates. Pupils promoted to the high school from the Jefferson and Mount Vernon schools are to report directly to the auditorium of the school at 9 a. m. and not at the school formerly attended.

Pupils from schools other than the group named should register between 10 and 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. September 8. This applies to postgraduates, regardless of the school from which they graduated.

Postgraduates may take classes provided undergraduates are not crowded out of the class in question. Postgraduates may pay tuition or secure an assignment of work from the principal in payment of the instruction received for as much as two classes enrolled for.

Pupils from schools not connected with the Alexandria public schools are required to have the school they are transferring from send the George Washington High School a transcript of credits or a certificate of promotion to high school as the case may be. No pupil can be accepted until official authorization from the school last attended is presented.

Curtis Gorham, 17, of 1819 Duke street, was struck by an automobile driven by Walter C. Davis, of 6 West Linden street, Rosemont, yesterday morning in the 1800 block of King street. He was taken to Alexandria Hospital and treated for five fractured ribs.

According to a report made by Davis to the police, Gorham ran from behind two cars into the Davis car.

The Rev. Charles Seale, missionary of South China, will speak at both services today at the Full Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Seale is a native of Wales and is on his first trip to America. His topic will be "The Survey of Missions, Showing the Needs of the Various Fields of the World." Other topics will include "The Untouched Territories" and the "Inside of a Missionary's Life and the Communistic Activities in China."

In addition to being a missionary, Rev. Seale is a violinist. He has played before the King and Queen of England. His wife, a missionary in China since 1920, is a daughter of Hebrew Christian parents.

The Retail Merchants Association of Alexandria will hold an intensive membership drive this fall, it was announced yesterday by H. H. Martin, president of the association.

Martin said he is anxious to bring local merchants together more often for discussion of business conditions in Alexandria. Plans for the drive will be considered at the September meeting, he said, and a number of prominent speakers will be brought to Alexandria during the winter months to address the gatherings.

In addition to the regular business meeting, Martin is planning several social gatherings. The association was organized to furnish credit information to its members and has expanded to aid both the merchants and their customers.

Entombed Miners Win and End Strike

By the Associated Press.

Mala Dombrowska, Polish Silesia, Aug. 29.—The starvation strike of Polish miners, who entombed themselves for six days, ended tonight when the owners agreed to terms.

The miners, who had sworn they would touch neither food nor water until their demands were met, came immediately to the surface.

They were promised their claim for restitution of back pay would be granted in part and a satisfactory solution would be found for other disputed claims.

Although there had been rumors food was being smuggled down the shaft, the crowd that came to the surface was haggard, unkempt and showed evidence of suffering.

As they emerged from the pit's entrance, wives and children who had kept faithful vigil for almost a week, wept with joy. Many of the men seemed on the verge of collapse.

Woman Hurt as Knife Slips, Severing Artery

Mrs. Lucretia McNeal, 28, of Takoma Park, Md., was wounded yesterday when a knife, with which she was defrosting a refrigerator, slipped, severing an artery in her arm.

Mrs. McNeal was taken to the Washington Sanitarium. Officials there later said she was "resting comfortably."

Tomorrow Set For Beginning Of Underpass

Contractors Are Ready for Preliminary Work at Kensington.

Work on the construction of the overhead bridge to eliminate the Kensington railroad grade crossing will start tomorrow Mayor Edward R. Saunders, of Kensington, was advised yesterday by officials of the Maryland State Roads Commission.

The contracting firm of Jarboe & Houghton, Mechanicsville, Md., who were the low bidders on the project and received the contract for the work last June, will start preliminary operations tomorrow. When their equipment is in place Mayor Saunders will turn the first spade of earth at a public ceremony which will take place Tuesday if possible and if not, as soon thereafter as the contractor is ready to start.

The project is being financed with a Federal grant of $145,000 and is the second grade crossing elimination in the county to start this year. The first is the Rockville grade crossing elimination which has been under way for more than a month.

The Kensington overpass will cross the B. & O. Railroad tracks at Lincoln avenue in the north end of the Kensington business district. It will eliminate the present grade crossing about 300 feet east of Lincoln avenue which has been the scene of numerous fatal accidents during the past 12 years.

Contract for the elimination of the crossing was let as early as 1929, but work was halted by injunction proceedings brought by property owners in the town who objected to the nature of the elimination then proposed.

Gov. Harry W. Nice, in an address before the Kensington Chamber of Commerce last year, pledged the elimination of the grade crossing during his term of office, and this, coupled with the allocation of $250,000,000 by the Federal Government for grade crossing eliminations, expedited the awarding of the contract.

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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
CHILDREN'S SATURDAY CLASSES
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"In the heart of the Shenandoah Valley"
Co-Educational
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62nd Session Begins September 21
Write for catalogue or personal interview.
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SACRIFICE PRICES
Mined and sold by us at about cost in order to keep our help working.
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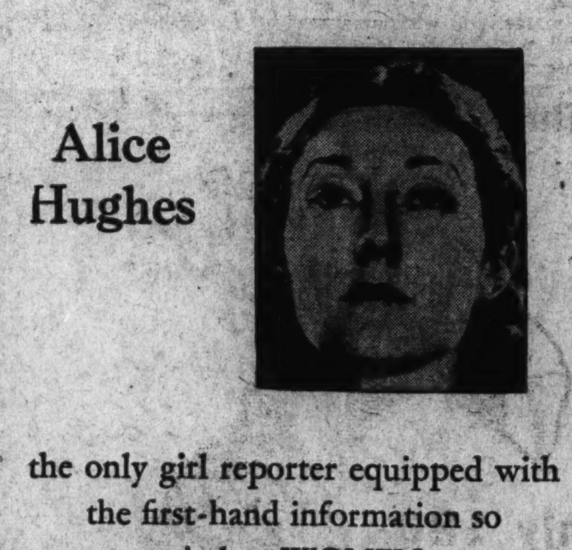
A WOMAN'S NEW YORK
The exciting daily column of glittering Gotham highlights by

Alice Hughes



the only girl reporter equipped with the first-hand information so vital to WOMEN

NEW YORK—the glamorous capital of amusement—and magnet of world interest! Where do you eat when there? What do you wear; what shows should you see; what do you talk about to be smart? These are the questions most perplexing to most women—and these are only a few of the questions answered for you by ALICE HUGHES, famous girl reporter in her new attractive daily column, A WOMAN'S NEW YORK. Don't miss it!

Begins Tomorrow in The Washington Post

Ripe, luscious Bananas -smothered in rich cream!
THAT'S Southern Dairies BANANA ICE CREAM
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Sealtest
Made Under the Sealtest System of Laboratory Protection

BEFORE YOU ORDER FUEL
Look Into AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT
Call DIstrict 8500 for a FREE ESTIMATE of the year 'round cost of Gas Heating in your home . . .
MORE THAN 9,000 WASHINGTON HOMES ARE HEATED ECONOMICALLY WITH GAS!
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A Public Service Befitting the Nation's Capital
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THE LAST SIX DAYS of Kann's Annual Sale of FURS

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

of OUR ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE

Sports Coats

Fur-trimmed SPORT COATS

$36

—Made of fine fleece fabrics in rich browns, greens, greys, wine and rust shades, these smart coats are suitable for practically every occasion. Deep fur collars of Wolf, Raccoon or Beaver add a note of flattery! All of them are warmly interlined! One can scarcely do without a coat of such all-around usefulness and this is a good time and place to choose it. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Three Ways to Pay! . . .

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

only 180 of these

Two-Tone ACETATE ROBES

(Irregulars)

$1.49

—Just in time for the beginning of the school days and the indoor days not so far away. The ideal lounge robe, knock-about robe and "cover all." You will find many of the new, attractive shades of navy, brown, beige, aqua and tan. Small, medium and large sizes.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Street Floor—Underwear Department

LITTLE FALL HATS

Young! Gay! Chic! Infinitely Wearable . . .

$2.95

—They're whimsical, they're fly-away . . . but they've learned to stay on your head and flatter it while they're there! We're talking about our perky off-facers that you wear 'way back off your brow . . . our irresistible berets in all the new and intriguing variations . . . our peaked crowns and jutting brims! All certain to register your flair for what's what in fashion!

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

BLUE MOON 'Tishu' Crepe

SILK STOCKINGS

78c Reg. $1

2 Prs. $1.50

—Exquisitely sheer three-thread hose that wear beautifully, due to their special crepe twist construction that makes them practically snag-resistant. In all the newest Fall shades . . . Leather Tan, Cafe Clair, Jaunty, Smoketone and Saunter.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Street Floor

under your new FALL FROCKS

Gleaming Seamprufe

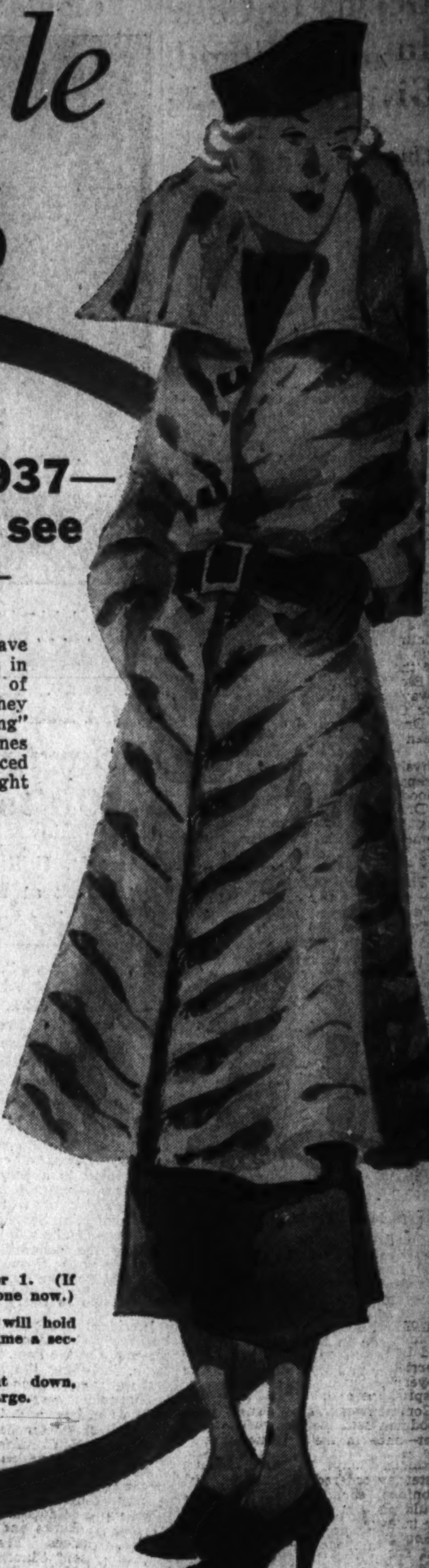
SATIN SLIPS

$1.95

—New fall costumes call for smooth-fitting new slips—and if you choose "Seamprufe" you can be sure you're doing right by your new frock.

—Fashioned of pure dye satin in bias styles, they're lovely with fine laces, smart tailoring and dainty hemstitching. Of course, they all carry the 10-star guarantee for perfect wear and fit. In tearose, navy, black and brown. Sizes 34 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor



models as new as 1937—prices as low as you'll see them for a long time—

● Thousands who have bought their Furs here for years have always had the satisfaction of dependability. The Fur Coats in our Annual Sale have all the richness and impressive beauty of furs of previous years. But they have more than that! They have "specialized style." You will find Fur Coats with "swing" for the youthful figure . . . Fur Coats with slim, youthful lines for the mature figure . . . and, of course, these coats are priced specially for this sale . . . Furs have advanced since we bought these coats! Here are some of the special offerings:

- **Seal-Dyed Coney** .... **$55** *(Pay as little as $5.50 down)*
- **Blocked Lapin** .... **$55** *(Pay as little as $5.50 down)*
- **Black Persian** .... **$85** *(Pay as little as $8.50 down)*
- **Brown and Black Pony** .... **$95** *(Pay as little as $9.50 down)*
- **Natural and Silver Muskrat** .... **$145** *(Pay as little as $14.50 down)*
- **Hudson-Seal-Dyed Muskrat** .... **$165** *(Pay as little as $16.50 down)*
- **Grey Persian** .... **$185** *(Pay as little as $18.50 down)*
- **Jap Mink** .... **$295** *(Pay as little as $29.50 down)*

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

3 Ways to Pay

● **CHARGE IT**—to be billed October 1. (If you haven't a charge account, open one now.)

● **LAY-AWAY PLAN**—10% deposit will hold your coat until October 1, at which time a second payment will be due.

● **BUDGET PLAN**—Small amount down, monthly payments, small carrying charge.

From Kann's Better Dress Shop

The New Silhouettes for Women . . . . .

—This season women's dress fashions possess a vivid departure from those of last year—youthful, exciting, immensely flattering, they choose the best fashions of the new season, and modify them to suit their individual requirements. Two noteworthy examples shown here:

The Pencil Silhouette—slim and young—in crepe studded with nailheads **$16.95**

The Tunic Silhouette—swinging and so gay—in ribbed crepe alight with satin **$22.75**

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

New for Fall—

3-piece SUITS OF BOUCLE

$10.95

—Dash and swing are emphasized in these outstanding novelty weave boucle suits—three fashion-right styles to choose from.

—Tuxedo Cardigan belted—lacey short sleeve matching blouse with double frill collar, V neck.

—Button Cardigan—V neck matching lacey blouse—bow trim.

—Tuxedo Cardigan belted—with lacey jabot front blouse.

Green — Black — Wine — Brown — Navy — Red earth. Black and Navy have white and eggshell blouses.

—Sizes 36 to 46.

Kann's—Air-Cooled—Second Floor

D. C. Milk Code Should Stand, Ruhland Finds

Health Officer Backs Rules Against Charge They Cause High Price.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland yesterday reported to the District Commissioners that he had found no grounds for amending the District milk code and expressed belief that strict regulation of the production and sale of milk in this area was responsible for a decrease in infant mortality.

The report was in answer to a resolution adopted several weeks ago by the commissioners after producers at an AAA hearing on a proposed milk-marketing agreement urged a price rise of one cent a gallon.

To determine whether the District's notably stringent milk regulations are responsible for the demand for a price increase and whether any of them are "drastic, unreasonable, or capricious," the commissioners ordered the survey.

Answering three inquiries categorically, Dr. Ruhland found after conferences with distributors and a public hearing for dairy farmers:

1. The regulations are not unjust or unreasonable, and even the producers want them retained intact.
2. The local milk code has "amply justified itself as a health-preserving and life-saving measure."
3. The present District milk code should not, therefore, be materially changed.

Regulations Upheld.

Dr. Ruhland cited a report from the United States Public Health Service stating that none of the District milk regulations seems unreasonable and that in general they are in conformity with the Public Health Service's milk ordinance by more than 600 municipalities.

The health officer pointed out, significantly, that the Health Department, in the course of its inquiry, had "discovered in the Eastern Shore (of Maryland) a very substantial supply, none of which is now admitted to Washington, which is produced under conditions that conform entirely with the stipulations and requirements laid down in the District milk code."

Regarding the public health aspects of the milk code, Dr. Ruhland cited authorities for the statement that improvement in milk sanitation over the country has greatly reduced infant disease and mortality.

Mortality Slashed.

The drop locally from 263 per 1,000 live births in 1900 to 60 per 1,000 live births in 1935, he said, "constitute a record of brilliant achievement in the field of application of sanitation in the interest of health and life conservation because of the drop in the bacterial count of milk from 22,000,000 per cubic centimeter to 3,000 during the same period."

The still high infant mortality rate in Washington of 60 per 1,000 live births, he added, "is not due to the inadequacy of our milk control regulations but due to other causes such as prenatal influences and respiratory infections."

Finally, Dr. Ruhland admitted that the milk code "in some points seems to be more specific than those required in the code of the United States Public Health Service."

Charles S. Kimball, Civil Engineer, Dies

Charles Seymour Kimball, 57, of 1838 Park road northwest, died yesterday at his home. He was a civil engineer for the Capital Transit Co., having come here about 30 years ago as engineer of maintenance of way for the Washington Railway, where he served for 23 years.

Mr. Kimball was past prsident of the American Electrical Railroad Association and past master of the Mount Pleasant Chapter of Masons. He also was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Cosmos Club and the Sons of the Revolution.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ireland Kimball, of Washington; two daughters, Mrs. Irvin Wright, of Washington, and Mrs. John R. Smith, jr., of Galveston, Tex., and a son, Charles Seymour Kimball jr., of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral chapel, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Pine Lawn Cemetery, Long Island.

Only One Typhoid Case In Hagerstown Area

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 28.—The area inundated by the March flood has come through the usual typhoid "season" with but one case of the disease, Dr. W. Ross Cameron, health officer for Washington County, announced today. This lone case, at Hancock, is a girl who did not take typhoid immunization serum when other members of her family were innoculated, said the health officer.

Three thousand persons in the Potomac River Valley, from Weverton to Pearre, were immunized after the flood by the health department. There have been but five cases of typhoid in the county and none in Hagerstown this year, as compared to 32 at the corresponding date last year.

Policeman Ordered To Play Chauffeur To Driver-Prisoner

If Policeman R. C. Carter hadn't told Judge Robert E. Mattingly in Police Court yesterday that he would arrest Jessie Marshall "if I see him driving again without a license," Judge Mattingly probably wouldn't have ordered Policeman Carter to be Marshall's chauffeur.

But Policeman Carter said just that, and Judge Mattingly ordered him to climb into Marshall's truck and drive the machine across the District line.

After finding Marshall, who Carter arrested, not guilty of operating a car without a permit, Judge Mattingly asked the policeman if he would arrest the prisoner again if the defendant, from South Carolina, were allowed to return home.

Carter said he would, and that was why Carter acted as a reluctant chauffeur for his own prisoner yesterday.

Capital Spanish War Veterans Leave for Convention

Post Staff Photo.

Nearly 50 delegates, delegates' families and friends left Washington yesterday afternoon for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where the annual encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans opens today. The District unit will be well represented at the gathering.

World Power Parley to Draw 3,000 to City

Roosevelt, Utility Leaders to Talk at Meeting Opening Sept. 7.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, as well as leaders in the power industry of this country and more than a score of foreign nations, will address the Third World Power Conference here the week of September 7.

More than 3,000 are expected to assemble here for the conference and the concurrent second Congress on Large Dams, both of which will be devoted to a discussion of the world's power problems.

The President will speak at a general meeting September 11. During his speech he will push a button starting the generation of power and flow water through the needle valves at Boulder Dam.

Radio to Carry Sound.

President Roosevelt's speech will be broadcast nationally as will the ceremony at the dam. The exercises there, including the sound of the first water generation of power, will be brought by radio to the auditorium and broadcast there over an amplifying system.

Secretary Hull will address the opening session which will be the night of September 7 in Constitution Hall. Secretary Ickes will speak at the banquet planned in the main hall of the Union Station.

Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Co., also will speak, representing the electrical manufacturing group which is also supporting the conference. Young in 1930 broadcast to Berlin the original invitation to this conference.

Experts to Speak.

Appearing on the same program with President Roosevelt will be Lewis Mumford, author, who will discuss "Power and Culture;" Arthur Surveyor, eminent Canadian authority on "Power and Social Progress," and Senor Poa Marques dos Reis, Brazilian cabinet minister, whose susbject will be "Power and the State."

The last session of the conference will be September 12, when, at an impressive ceremony, the conference presidency is transferred from the hands of Dr. Julius Dorpmueller, head of the Reich railroads in Germany, to a representative of the host nation, America.

Delegates from nine international organizations will attend the conference.

Gen. Stone Assigned To Head 3d Division

Brig. Gen. David L. Stone, of Fort Snelling, Minn., has been transferred to Fort Lewis, Wash., where he will command the Army's Third Division, the War Department announced yesterday.

Gen. Stone recently was designated by President Roosevelt for promotion to the rank of major general, effective October 1. As commander of the Third Division, he will succeed Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad, jr., who will reach the statutory retirement age next month.

Visiting Teacher

DR. THOMAS A. BAILEY, of the faculty of Stanford University, a noted authority in the field of American diplomatic history, who will spend the coming academic year in the Capital, where he will serve as visiting professor at George Washington University.

Human Needs Only Small Part Of Brain, Noted Surgeons Say

Operation on Chicago Woman, Who Lived With Half a Brain, Is Latest in Series Proving Area in Left Cerebral Hemisphere Is Essential Spot.

How much of your brain do you actually need?

Only about one-fourth of it, a series of operations by famous surgeons within the last few years seems to prove.

The Chicago woman whose death was revealed last week after she lived a fairly normal existence for five years with only half a brain was certainly unusual, but she was by no means singular.

Other persons have had their right cerebral hemispheres removed and have lived to talk about it. Still others have given up their frontal lobes, the left occipital lobe, the lower third of the left temporal lobe, and have had the body of their corpus callosum split down the midline without losing a bit of their good sense.

The one part of the brain a person must have in order to talk and think and see and hear and smell and move is a portion of the left cerebral hemisphere, the histories of operations on the brain indicate. Here the intellect is centerd. Here are the nerve cells which make people behave like human beings.

Dr. Dandy Writes.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, of Johns Hopkins University and Hospital, has reported in the journal of the American Medical Association:

"It has been found that consciousness is completely and forever lost after binding the anterior cerebral artery on the left side. This does not result when the same vessel is ligated (bound) on the right side. There is, therefore, within the limits of the distribution of this vessel an area specifically concerned with consciousness."

The Johns Hopkins surgeon reached those conclusions after he had removed the right cerebral hemisphere from five persons. Dr. W. James Gardner, of Cleveland, the physician who performed the Chicago woman's brain operation, seems to agree with him.

"As the speech areas of the brain are in the opposite (left) hemisphere in right-handed persons, no demonstrable speech or intellectual impairment follows the operation," he said in describing the Chicago case.

But why should any person have a portion of his brain lifted out, even if it isn't necessary to his consciousness? Tumor is invariably the answer. The woman in Chicago had gone through agony with her. So had all the patients Dr. Dandy operated upon. And so had two similar cases of Dr. Gardner's.

Only One Benefitted.

And of all those cases the Chicago woman is the only one who received much benefit from having the tumor removed. Some of the others came out with normal mentality, but pneumonia or infection or hemorrhage caused death before the patient could get out of the hospital. A couple of others died before their mental status could be established. So far as the physicians were able to learn, none of the patients suffered loss of intellect.

They all, however, had partial paralysis of the left side, not as a result of the operation, but in spite of it. One of the manifestations of a brain tumor, it seems, is loss of use of the left arm, the left leg, and pain or numbness in the left side of the face.

The Chicago woman's operation, probably the most successful of its kind ever performed, left her with a useless left arm. But before her right cerebral hemisphere was removed by Dr. Gardner in August, 1931, she not only had a useless left arm, but a useless left leg, blurred vision, sever headache, hysterical laughing and crying spells, and had suffered from generalized convulsions for ten years. No wonder she begged to have a part of her brain taken out.

Surgeons Reluctant.

And begged, in this case, is an apt word. Surgeons are loathe to undertake the dangerous business.

Said Dr. Gardner after his phenomenal success with the Chicago patient:

"The operation entails a grave risk and, from the humanitarian standpoint, should be offered only to those patients desirous of living under the resultant adverse circumstances."

Dr. Gardner performed similar surgery upon two other persons. Both died within 36 hours of subnormal temperatures.

Dr. Dandy, after removing five right cerebral hemispheres pointed out that "the success of the operation is dependent on painstaking care in hemostasis (blood stagnation)."

His report to the journal of the American Medical Association described his five cases in this manner:

First patient, in 1923, had a glioma both frontal and right temporal lobes. His left side was paralyzed. The right hemisphere was removed but in the region of thec arotid artery thetumor had invaded the dura and this small portion could not be taken out.

As a result, the tumor recurred, causing death three and a half causing death 3½ years later. But, during those 3½ years the man was alert mentally and never ceased to be happy and grateful for his extension of life, even if he did have to spend it in a wheel chair.

Patient No. 2 had a tumor which could not be completely removed, since it had invaded the corpus striatum. His right hemisphere was taken out, but infection followed the operation and he died three months later.

The third patient died from a herorrhage 48 hours after the removal of his right hemisphere.

Patient No. 4 died of pneumonia two weeks after he had given up the right hemisphere of his brain. But during the first week following the operation he was perfectly conscious, answered every question promptly and accurately and seemed to be laboring under no mental impairment.

The fifth patient, a woman, recovered. According to Dr. Dandy's last report concerning her, made shortly after the operation, she was normal mentally and had a good sense of humor and an optimistic outlook.

Optimism seems to be an invariable result of this type of brain surgery, the physicians pointed out. When the patients seek the operation they are concerned mostly with just one thing—will they have full mental powers afterward?

And when they find that they do, they seem to bear their physical infirmities with exceeding good grace. In spite of her useless left arm the Chicago woman was washing dishes and clothes and helping with the cleaning of her home 20 months after she'd had half her brain lifted out. She was radiantly happy to think her mind was clear and her senses almost normal.

But if the tumor had chosen to bury itself in the left cerebral hemisphere instead of the right no surgeon would have attempted the operation. Because it's the left hemisphere of our brains which makes us behave like human beings. That one small portion out of all the grayish mass within our skulls gives us the ability to talk and hear and see and smell and move."

House of Prayer Holds Public Baptism Today

Baptismal services of the United House of Prayer will take place today from 9 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. at Hoover Airport in Arlington, Va. Several hundred persons are expected to take part.

A parade by the units of the United House of Prayer and other churches will form at Sixth and M streets northwest at 3 p. m. After a march of about nine blocks they will return to the place of assembly and disperse.

Teddy Tear's Bail Now $26,000; Gets Out in Smoke Screen Case

George F. (Teddy) Tear, 24-year-old Washington racket hoodlum, again "made bond" in his latest tangle with the law yesterday, bringing to $26,000 his total bail in four cases—ranging from illicit liquor charges to an attempted murder count.

Tear, brother of Richard Tear, fiance of the slain Corinna Loring, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday, accused of operating an automobile equipped with a smoke screen device. He was arrested by Federal revenue agents after a wild chase through downtown streets Friday night.

Pleading not guilty to the smoke screen charge, Tear was ordered held in bond of $10,000. A few hours later he was freed when a mysterious sponsor "went his bond."

The same mysterious sponsor (police say Tear is a paid henchman of a powerful local racket faction) previously posted bond totaling $16,000 in three other cases.

Appealed Conviction.

His police record shows a conviction—with other members of the reputed gang—in a $2,000,000 liquor conspiracy case. In this, he was released in a $5,000 appeal bond. Indictments charging him with assault with a dangerous weapon and assault with intent to kill in connection with a police chase near the White House several weeks ago brought his release in bond of $1,000 pending trial. With three other local mobsters, he was recently accused of participation in a local gang shooting and posted a $10,000 bond.

According to Internal Revenue Agents Karl O. Speiss and S. N. Rogers, who arrested him Friday night, Tear loosed a smoke screen when he discovered the agents were in pursuit.

The chase covered several miles in the downtown area and the fleeing car finally was overtaken near Fifteenth and P streets northwest. An unidentified companion in the car leaped to the street and escaped, leaving Tear behind the steering wheel, the agents reported.

Carried Extra Tags.

The machine bore North Carolina license plates, with an extra set of District tags beneath the rear seat, it was learned.

Several hours later, the same Federal agents arrested two colored men after a similar chase and confiscated 20 5-gallon cans of untaxed liquor. The alleged liquor car overturned as the agents forced it from the road on Canal street southwest.

John Hopkins, colored, 30, of the 2000 block of Fifteenth street northwest, reputed driver of the fleeing machine, was arraigned before Commissioner Turnage along with Tear and held on bond of $2,500 on charges of a smoke screen and violationg the national liquor tax act.

Lewis M. Wright, 26, of the 200 block of L street southwest, said to have been in the car with Hopkins, was injured in the crash. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital with a broken leg.

Court to Hear A.F.G.E. Unit's Plea Tomorrow

Justice Lodge Seeks Ban on Its Suspension by Executive Council.

A hearing on the request of Justice Lodge of the American Federation of Government Employes for a preliminary injunction to lift temporarily the suspension of the lodge by the federation's national executive council will take place tomorrow in District Supreme Court before Justice James M. Proctor.

The constitutionality of the suspension, which has been challenged by the Justice Lodge members, will not be the issue tomorrow, the stakes of the preliminary court battles being whether the Justice Lodge is to be seated at the convention in Detroit next month.

The Justice Lodge was suspended weeks ago by the national executive council for picketing the Federal Bureau of Investigation against the dismissal of eight fingerprint employes, allegedly for union activities. In filing a petition for a permanent injunction the lodge contended that the suspension had been voted without a formal hearing, as required under the federation constitution.

Want "Chance."

The request for the preliminary injunction is being based on the argument that while the major injunction suit is pending the Justice Lodge should have a chance to sit in the convention and defend itself against the charges of the executive council.

A mass demonstration meeting on "anti-unionism in the F. B. I." has been called by Justice Lodge members for tomorrow night at the Typographical Temple.

Coming on the heels of the failure of the conservatives to expel delegates of the so-called "New Deal" lodges from the District department at Friday night's meeting, the decision in the Justice case is being awaited with considerable interest by both conservatives and left-wingers.

Wide Effect Expected.

The actual voting strength of the Justice Lodge at the convention is not considered important, but leftist members point out a favorable decision by the court should have an important psychological effect and tend to strengthen the left-wing lodges in their demands for recall of the four Washington members of the executive council who are responsible for the Justice Lodge suspension.

At Friday's meeting, 10 to 12 normally conservative lodges either split their vote or cast their lot with the leftists, forcing the conservatives to table amendments that would have given the department the power to expel "objectionable" delegates. The consequent leftist vote was the largest ever mustered at any District department meeting.

Legal Frat Session Will Open Wednesday

The twenty-first national convention of the Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity will open Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel, with approximately 300 delegates expected to attend. Sessions will be held through Friday.

Members of the local committees in charge of convention arrangements are August H. Moran, general convention chairman; Homer L. McCormick, general counsel of the convention; Leighton C. Taylor, general treasurer; J. Raymond Bell, publicity director; Col. Temple W. Seay, George F. Smyth and Meredith M. Daubin, vice chairmen. Several other committees and subcommittees are assisting in the arrangements.

Needle Me, Watson! G-Men Gumshoeing For Mutt and Jeff

The Department of Justice would like very much to find Mutt and Jeff.

In fact, they sent out a circular that came to local police headquarters yesterday, giving a complete description of the pair.

Mutt is described as being 6 feet 3 inches tall—a hulking man who weighs 200 pounds. Jeff is 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds.

Both are "fancy dressers," the department said, and are wanted in the vicinity of Los Angeles.

They're a couple of bank robbers, known only by those names.

He Is Back in Mother's Arms

Post Staff Photo.

Two-year-old Billy Campbell drowsily hugs his mother, Mrs. Carlton Campbell, who had been frantically searching for him for several hours yesterday. She found him at the Receiving Home.

Colladay Sees Landon Sweep In Upper N. Y.

Predicts 500,000 Plurality in Section, Citing His Three Speeches.

Edward F. Colladay, Republican national committeeman for the District, predicted yesterday that Gov. Landon would win a 500,000 plurality in upper New York State in the November elections.

"The three speeches the Republican candidate for President delivered on his first swing in his campaign have given the country an opportunity to judge the caliber of the man," said Colladay, adding that Landon's Buffalo speech was a "real, statesman-like presentation" of the tax issue.

"In the larger speaking campaign to follow," Colladay said, "Gov. Landon will discuss many other issues pertinent to the present situation and which were passed over in his speech of acceptance."

Colladay, who recently returned from a conference with Gov. Landon and other Rpublican leaders at Buffalo, N. Y., said the Governor was "highly pleased with the work the Republican State committee for the District was doing in bringing to the attention of Washington citizens the importance of getting the so-called absentee votes registered and polled."

The Republican committee is conducting an absentee voters' bureau at 1413 H street northwest. Assistance in preparing applications for ballots is provided.

7,000 Crabs Go Out Into World Bearing Identification Tags

By the Associated Press.

Solomons Island, Md., Aug. 29.—Seven thousand crabs, each fitted with a small red tag, have been loosed in Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina waters by the Chesapeake Bilogical Laboratory.

The tagging is a part of a program being conducted by the laboratory in its study of Chesapeake Bay aquatic life. It is to determine the coast-wise migration of blue crabs and movements of them in a given body of water, to gather basic biological information, and determine whether the Chesapeake Bay supply is derived in part from other water areas.

Five thousand already have been tagged in the bay and 2,000 in North Carolina waters. The program will be continued until 12,000 have been marked.

Secret Exit Foils Gambling Raiders

Barred doors and a secret exit balked a raid on an elaborately equipped gambling resort in the 1500 block Fourteenth street yesterday as the police continued their drive on gaming. In another raid—in the 1100 block I street northwest—a man was arrested.

Lieut. C. P. Cox, head of the special raiding squad on the trail of three members of the Warring gang, reported that fully ten minutes was required to sledgehammer the doors of the Fourteenth street establishment. When the police finally forced an entrance they found the place deserted, the occupants having escaped through a secret door.

In the other raid a vice squad detachment under Sergt. George Deyo confiscated alleged numbers and race horse slips in a cigar store and arrested Milton Simon, 36, of the 3600 block Eleventh street northwest.

Simon was charged with setting up a gaming table. He was released on $2,000 bail.

Catherine Judy Named A Beauty Contestant

Luray, Va., Aug. 29.—Miss Catherine Judy won over 20 girls last night at Stanley, Va., for the honor of being "Miss Stanley" in the State beauty contest at Charlottesville in October. Miss Judy, a junior at William and Mary College, is a daughter of Charles Judy, chairman of the county school board. She has written numerous poems, and in her senior year at high school wrote the class play, basing it on mountain people in Shenandoah Park. Recently Mrs. Roosevelt invited Miss Judy and her father to Washington to let her read the play.

Chronic Runaway, Billy Has Mother Get Him This Time

"My, but I'm glad to see this baby," cried Mrs. Carlton Campbell last night as she recovered 2-year-old Billy at the Receiving Home.

"Billy runs away almost every day," said Mrs. Campbell, "but I don't worry about him for a couple of hours, because always before this he has come back home all right."

Yesterday Billy did not return home by himself. He was picked up at 3:30 p. m. at First street and Rhode Island avenue by Policeman James Godbold, who found him wandering in a driving rain.

When recovered by his frantic mother, Billy refused to say whether he intended to run away again today. In fact Billy, unworried by the clamor, was sound asleep and it was with difficulty that he was persuaded to open his eyes for a second for a picture.

The Campbell's live at 2217 First street northwest.

Brooch Recovered; Valued at $2,500

A $2,500 diamond and platinum brooch, missing nearly two months, was recovered in Baltimore yesterday by Detective Sergt. Charles Warfield, of the Washington police.

The brooch is the property of Mrs. Katherine C. Norris, 2204 Wyoming avenue northwest. She reported losing it July 2 at a meeting at the Pan-American Union.

Sergt. Warfield discovered that the brooch was in the possession of a former watchman at the Pan-American Union Building, who was attempting to pawn it for $800. He was arrested yesterday, but claimed he found the article and did not know the owner. Mrs. Norris refused to prosecute.

Ad Club Golfers Move Hardy Group

Golfers proved at yesterday's outing of the Washington Advertising Club at Annapolis Roads Club that they are the hardiest of athletes.

For while a steady rain caused postponement of swimming contests and other events, but there was no recess for the golfers.

First prize in the golf contest went to Alexander Leverty. James R. Goldberg won second prize; Z. D. Blackistone, third, while other prizes were awarded to D. E. Wright, Ed Holtze, Abe Harris, Clyde Ausinger, Frank Keenan, Isidore Cohen, Tom Griffin, Alvin Q. Erlich, J. A. Anderson, William Janof and Arthur Bauer.

About 125 persons attended.

Byrd Buys 422 Acres Near Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Senator Harry F. Byrd purchased this week at bankrupt sale a farm formerly owned by Marshall Burns, and at one time owned by the late Col. John Thomas Gibson on the Berryville, Va., highway two miles from here. The place contains 422 acres and sold for $27,100.

The new purchaser contemplates putting a large acerage in an apple orchard.

Rock Creek Closed To Auto Dunkers By Shocked Ickes

Rock Creek is to be an automobile laundry no more.

Several weeks ago Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was disturbed by a letter from a Washington resident complaining that the Capital's most scenic and best known creek was being overrun with motorists, who went there to wash their cars.

(Ickes, as titular head of the National Park Service, is the man responsible for preservation of Rock Creek Park's pristine beauty.)

The result was that yesterday, Assistant Secretary Oscar L. Chapman announced the promulgation of a new park regulation which forbids coupe dunking at any of the creek's fords. The rule applies to the whole park system, but it was adopted principally to discourage the use of Rock Creek as an auto bath. It says:

"Washing, cleaning, polishing, lubricating, repairing or performing any mechanical work upon any vehicles within the park system, except in case of emergency, is prohibited."

School Fields Remain on List Of Playgrounds

Sibyl Baker Will Operate Nine This Fall With Nearby Centers.

Plans of the District Playground Department to co-operate with public school authorities in keeping several recreation fields throughout Washington this fall were announced yesterday by Miss Sibyl Baker, playgrounds supervisor.

As the summer program closes, Miss Baker said that none of the school playfields will be operated in conjunction with adjacent municipal playgrounds. These are at Burroughs, Grant, Kenilworth, Raymond, Thomson, Monroe, Payne, Phillips and Randall.

Bowen and Cleveland will also remain open, and Murch, Janney and Montgomery will not close until later in the fall, Miss Baker said.

Other playgrounds will be kept open after school hours with the co-operation of the Playground Department. These are Bancroft, Benning, Cooke, Corcoran, Eckington Recreation Center, Hayes, Paul, Wheatley, Banneker, Burrville, Shaw and Stevens.

As in previous years, all municipal playgrounds will operate without interruption, and two new grounds, Judiciary Square and Kenilworth Recreation Center, have been added.

Girl, 15, Missing; Quarreled With Boy

Marie Sharp, 15, convent student, of 415 Massachusetts avenue northwest, missing from her home for more than 24 hours, was being sought by police last night.

The girl, according to her father, C. L. Sharp, worker in the employment service of the Labor Department, appeared "disconsolate" Friday afternoon and told him he "might not see her" the next day. She had a quarrel with a boy friend, he said.

Marie left her home about 9:30 p. m. Friday. She did not take extra clothes and had only a small amount of money, her father said. He believes she is staying with friends in Washington, but those he has questioned said they know nothing of her whereabouts.

The girl is about 5 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 105 pounds. She has dark hair, dark complexion and hazel eyes. When she disappeared she was wearing a blue skirt, coat and hat.

Sharp said his daughter was fond of movies, particularly the romantic type, and probably would spend spare time and money at the theater. Last year she attended Villa Maria Convent School in Montreal.

Benefit Festival Attracts Crowd

Approximately 300 persons attended the benefit festival of the Women's City Club at the Marjorie Webster School, 7775 Seventh street northwest, yesterday from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Feature of the afternoon program was the water festival consisting of a bathing suit fashion show, lifesaving exhibitions, high diving, and various other events. About 200 took part in the bridge games during the afternoon.

Following a supper at 6 p. m., a dance program was presented by the Marion Pace and by the Hunter dancers, with a Pan-American dance as the main attraction.

Members of the original cast of the Washington Players' presentation of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," gave the scene, "Pyramis and Thysbe," in which the Shakespearean dog actor, Ugly, a wire-haired terrier, appeared.

Selections by a group of singers closed the program at 10 p. m. The festival was held by the Women's City Club to raise funds for repairs to their clubhouse at 736 Jackson place northwest.

Granger Assails Three New Dealers

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29.—Deploring the tendency "on every hand to communize America," E. B. Dorsett, Mansfield, Pa., speaking to 2,000 farmers and their families at the annual picnic of the Washington County Farm Bureau and Pomona Grange, said he was more concerned for the future of agriculture than for the success of any political party.

Dorsett, past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, said the "three most dangerous men in directing Federal policies today are Felix Frankfurter, Donald Richberg and Guy Tugwell."

Dorsett said that if it hadn't been for the Supreme Court the farmers would be at the mercy of men in Washington.

"The man who owns his own farm has a right to operate it unmolsted and should not be interfered with by Government or anyone else." He also attacked the policies of the AAA in plowing up cotton and in paying farmers for not growing wheat.

Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the extension service, University of Maryland, urged efforts be made to increase allotment of funds to fight the spread of the Japanese beetle.

Priest Off in New Plane To Aid Canadian Mission

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Rev. Paul Schulte, 270-pound flying priest, climbed into his new ambulance seaplane today and took off for the Canadian Northeast to provide transportation for Catholic missionaries in remote settlements on Hudson Bay.

Father Schulte's purchase of the seaplane here this week was one more step in expanding the organization he founded to assist missionaries in all parts of the world.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events. Meetings.

Resettlement Administration, Red Room, Hamilton Hotel.

Typographical Union, No. 101, Gold Room, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Murder Trial Of Terror Gang Set Tomorrow

12 of Black Legion's Aids to Face Court, Accused of Killing WPA Man.

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—On the night of May 12, the desperate pleas of a bewildered WPA worker were answered by a fusillade of shots, and his body, with five bullets through the chest, tumbled into the ditch beside a lonely country road.

The shots killed Charles A. Poole and brought exposure of the Black Legion. Monday in Circuit Court 12 men are scheduled to go on trial for the killing.

zDayton Dean, the two-gun "executioner" who said "I didn't even have to aim. I was only five or six feet away," will be the principal witness against the 12 whom the State charges arranged to kill Poole "because he knew too much" about the Black Legion.

It was Dean who created a sensation at the examination of himself and the other defendants June 3 by announcing that he wanted to make a full confession in court. It was Dean whose accounts of other crimes he attributed to the terroristic organization led to the arrest of most of the 79 men who have been charged with 16 crimes ranging from perjury and arson to kidnaping and murder.

Terrorist Band.

The investigations set in motion by the killing of Poole and by Dean's numerous statements brought to light a picture of the Black Legion as a band of terrorists, held together by bigotry, horrendous oaths, and fear of their fellow members; a band that dreamed of achieving political dominance and preferred positions for its members in industry.

A Black Legion plot to seize control of the Fedetral Government through a coup d'etat in which armed members were to converge on Government arsenals and buildings was charged in a grand jury indictment brought last week agaist 22 men.

Whether such a plot existed, or whether grandiose talk of such a scheme was indulged in by leaders merely as a means of holding the interest of the members is one of the questions the State hopes to have answered during the series of trials beginning Monday with the Poole case.

Dean, who has pleaded guilty to murder in the Poole shooting, said in the court statement he made under the glares of his co-defendants, that he fired the shots "because I was ordered to. In the Black Legion you have to do whatever your superior officer orders you to do."

Accused of Beating.

The triggerman's confession related that Poole, a nonmember, had been accused at a Black Legion meeting of beating his wife, who was about to become a mother.

"Some said 'whip him,' some said 'hang him,' and some said 'shoot him,'" Dean testified at the examination, relating that the meeting broke up with "50 or 60" of those present starting for the point on Gulley road, where he said it had been arranged to take Poole "on a one-way ride."

Dean created still another sensation with his story of the "thrill killing" by a Black Legion drinking party of Silas Coleman, an unoffending Negro hod-carrier who Dean said was shot down in a swamp near a summer resort "just for the hell of it."

In other statements he related that parties of the terrorists' gunmen had sought to kill Arthur L. Kingsley, Highland Park newspaper editor, and William Voisine, Mayor of Ecorse, another Detroit suburb. Both men stood in the way of the order's political plans, he said. Five men are awaiting trial in the Coleman case, five in the Voisine case, and 17 in the Kingsley case.

Twenty-two Are Indicted.

The political aspects of the Black Legion's activities leaped to the fore again with the indictment last week of the 22 under Michigan's famed criminal syndicalism law, originally drafted as a weapon against communism.

The indictment also focused attention again on Virgil F. (Bert) Effinger, Lima, Ohio, electrical contractor who is described by Presecutor Duncan C. McCrea, of Wayne County (Detroit), as the national commander of the organization. Effinger once said that the Black Legion had 6,000,000 members. This claim was scouted by investigators.

The syndicalism indictment was based partially on an affidavit by Dean asserting that Effinger had told Black Legion meetings a coup to "take over the Government and get rid of politicians" was planned for September 16 this year, and that captains should have their men armed and ready to answer "the call."

The defendants in the syndicalism case are to be examined Monday at about the time the Poole case trial is scheduled to get under way.

President to Greet Human Needs Unit

President Roosevelt will welcome delegates to the opening session of the Mobilization for Human Needs at the White House Thursday, September 17, it was announced yesterday.

Simultaneously, Gerard Swope, chairman of the mobilization, announced the names of 101 national leaders who will form the National Citizens Committee. Washington's ten representatives on the committee will be:

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson; Eugene Meyers, publisher of The Post; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, head of the United States Children's Bureau; Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Dr. Thomas Parran and John G. Winant.

The committee, headed by Swope, will back campaigns for support of voluntary welfare service in 330 American communities this fall.

U. S. W. V. Rally Today.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP).—Hundreds of United Spanish War Veterans from all parts of the country arrived here tonight for their thirty-eighth national encampment tomorrow.

Seeks Safety at Sea

ADELE I. SPRINGER, making a plea before the American Bar Association at Boston for more stringent maritime laws to protect passengers at sea.

WPA Workers In Labor Unit To Get Leaves

Statistics Group to Benefit Under New Allotment, Elliott Rules.

Relief workers employed on the WPA project being sponsored by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for an urban study of consumer purchases are to be granted sick and annual leave under a new arrangement for allocating relief funds.

This was revealed yesterday in a decision by Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott denying leave to these workers as they have been employed up to the present, but approving leave for them under the new allotment of funds.

Under the new arrangement, funds are to be allocated directly to the Secretary of Labor and the workers are to be sworn in as employes of the Labor Department. This, Elliott ruled, would make them bona fide employes of the United States and therefore entitled to leave.

Under the old set-up, the workers were not appointed directly by the Secretary of Labor and therefore had no status as regular Government employes, Elliott ruled.

The decision does not alter the leave status of the great majority of relief workers being paid security or prevailing wages on projects throughout the country.

At WPA headquarters it was said that besides the Labor Department the only other bureau likely to be affected would be the Bureau of the Census.

Taxpayers Warned Big Boosts Likely

Washington taxpayers may look forward to "the greatest boost in taxes that they ever have seen," if 1938 estimates now coming to the District Commissioners go through uncut, the Washington Taxpayers' Association warned yesterday.

The estimates of the seven departments, which already have submitted their budgets, would raise taxes on real and personal property 53 per cent next year, the organization declared in a formal statement. Such additional requests, it was further stated, would make the tax rate $2.28 instead of $1.50.

While the association referred to the raises petitioned by each of the departments, including the schools, welfare, fire, police, health, traffic and library, the requests made by the school and public welfare groups were particularly rebuked.

Increases asked by the departments of education and welfare will add 61½ cents to the tax rate, according to the association.

Premature Blast Kills Quarryman

One man died and another was seriously injured in a dynamite blast yesterday morning in the Fairfax Quarry, near Bull Run, Va. Other quarry workers narrowly escaped.

Walter Harris, 44, colored, died in Georgetown University Hospital shortly after being taken there. His companion, Robert Hillard, 42, also colored, remained in a critical condition last night.

The men were loading a hole with dynamite when the explosive went off prematurely, according to F. N. Larkin, superintendent of the quarry. Harris was pitched over 25 feet of rock into the quarry.

Hillard was severely burned and cut about the face and body. One hand was mangled.

Bar Picks Kansas City.

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—The 1937 convention of the American Bar Association will be held in Kansas City, it was announced today by the board of governors.

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Police Start Hunt On New Crater Tip

Brawley, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP).—Baynord Rehkopt, of El Centra, told Sheriff Robert Ware today he camped yesterday with a man he believes may be Joseph Crater, missing former New York Supreme Court justice.

Sheriff Ware and deputies, accompanitd by Rehkopt, left at noon for a search around the camping place, which Rehkopt said was at a point between Santa Ysabel and the Cuyamaca Mountain area, where Los Angeles detectives and newspapermen are searching.

Rehkopt told Ware he believed he could lead him and the deputies to a place where the man probably would be camped today.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—New York City police said today that they had not enough confidence in reports that Joseph Force Crater, once a New York State Supreme Court justice, was seen in California to inform his wife. Crater disappeared August 6, 1930.

Hollywood Couple Wed.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 29 (AP).—Ann Sheridan, young motion picture actress, announced to friends today that she and Edward Norris, actor, were married August 16 at Ensenada, Mexico. "It was a case of love at first sight," said Miss Sheridan.

Loyal Liner Seeks Safe Spanish Port

Saint Nazaire, France, Aug. 29 (AP). The Spanish liner Cristobal Colon lumbered through the seas somewhere tonight hoping to hide from the eyes of the Fascist warship commanders so it could find a port to call home.

Wearily the vessel put to sea in the morning in another attempt to reach some government-held Spanish haven.

A Leftist control committee, composed of deckhands and stockers, presumably still was passing upon or rejecting al lthe captain's commands.

The control committee has been trying for weeks to give the ship to the government, but the rebel blockade of government ports has prevented it.

The passengers who remained aboard also presumably were to be landed at government ports if and when the ship got there.

Girl Finds Woman Dead In Coal Shed at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 29 (AP).—The body of an unidentified young woman was found in a coal shed today.

Miss Virginia Sanders, 20, discovered it at her home. It was lying on an old mattress. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

The body was fully clothed. The woman was slender, attractive, about 5 feet 2 inches tall, and had curly, reddish-brown hair. She had been dead about three hours, police said.

An automobile mechanic who lives near the scene, told police he heard an automobile stop in the alley by the shed about 4 o'clock this morning.

Liquor Fund Distributed.

Olympia, Wash., Aug. 29 (AP).—A $800,000 dividend was being distributed to the State, counties and municipalities today from liquor profits, L. E. Gregory, chairman of the State liquor board, said. "In two and a half years," Gregory said, "the board has made $8,500,000 for the people of the State."

N. Y. Assay Offices Glad Gold Is Going

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Shipment of most of the gold at the United States assay office to the Government's new subterranean vaults at Fort Knox, Ky., will give the lower Manhattan office "a chance to catch up on some of its work," Sigmund Solomon, superintendent, said today.

No date for the shipment was made public.

Of from $5,000,000,000 to $6,000,000,000 worth of gold kept at the granite, steel and concrete building here, Solomon estimated "a couple of billions" will remain to take care of shipments in connection with imports and exports and "other little matters."

JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY 909 F STREET N. W.

Values that dominate!

FINAL WEEK

August

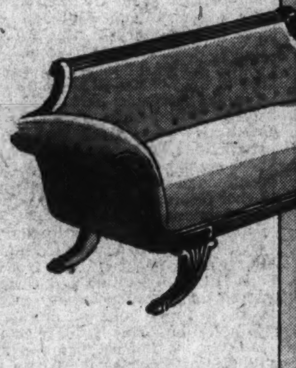
FURNITURE SALE

10% TO 40%

Reductions on Furniture of Superb Quality and New Style

Open a "J. L." Budget Account

Where Most Smart People Shop!



Colonial Virginia Sofa

Solid mahogany frame—richly designed tapestry upholstering. Brass claw feet. Reduced for our August Sale.

$59

Comfortable Wing Back Chair

Carefully upholstered in attractive colonial tapestry, choice of rust, brown or green. Spring seat and back—reversible cushion. August Sale

$29

Box Spring and Mattress

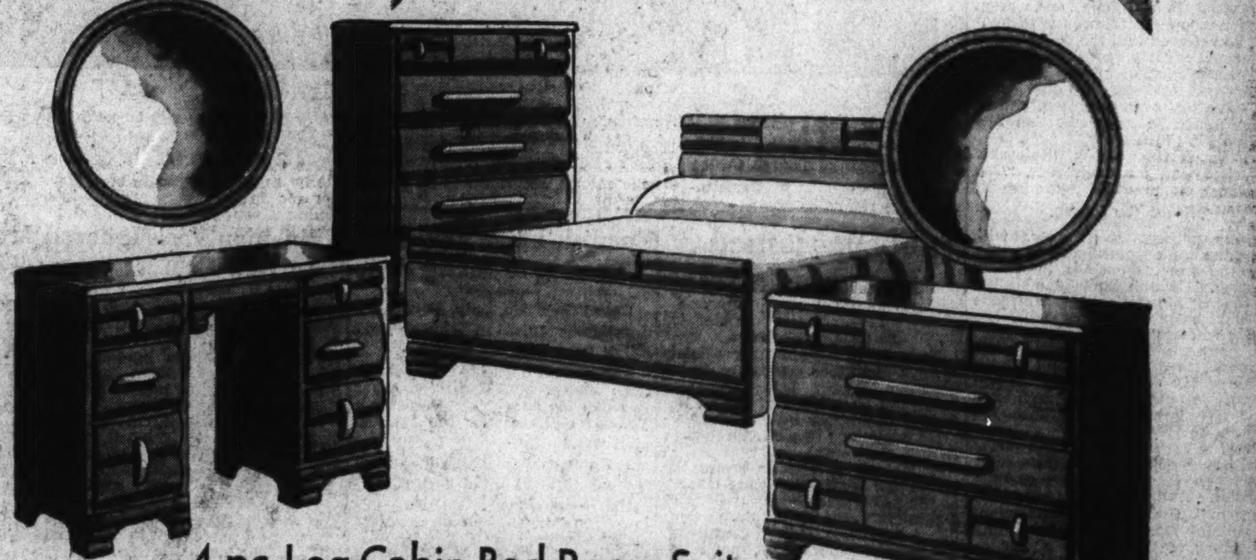
In beautiful damask coverings. Here is a special price because of a special purchase.

$24.95 FOR BOTH

Duncan Phyfe Dropleaf Table

Genuine Duncan Phyfe base, beautifully grained; in choice of mahogany or walnut.

$11.95



4-pc. Log Cabin Bed Room Suite

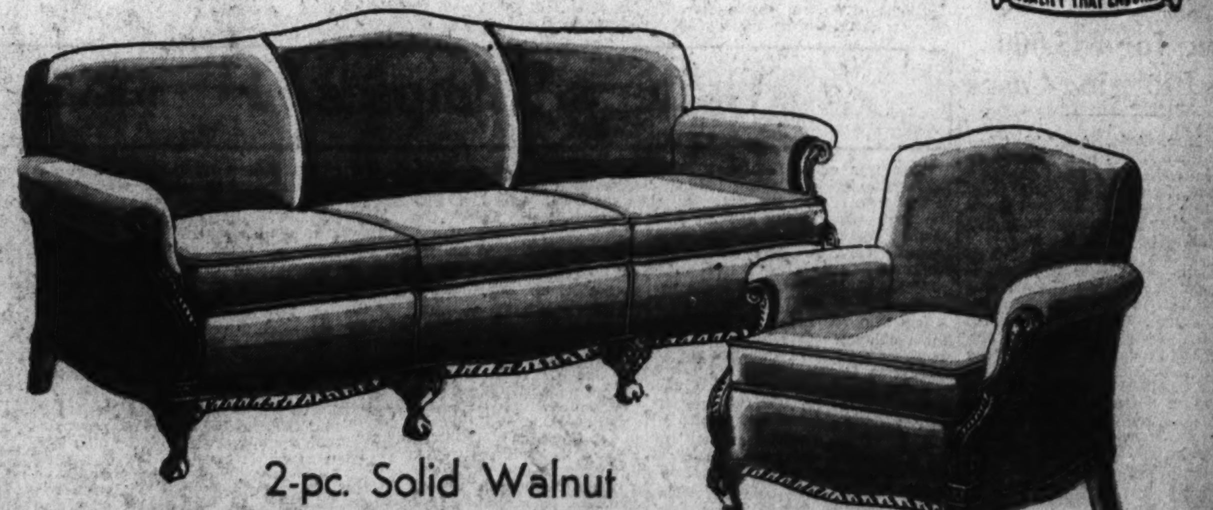
Constructed of Solid Peg Maple, in a unique design. Rich, mellow tone—dustproof construction . . . all large pieces. This smartly designed maple suite will attractively furnish your bedroom. As pictured, panel bed, desk, chest, full vanity and dresser, with double frame round mirrors. Surprisingly low priced for our August Sale.

$119

Open a J. L. Budget Account

BILT-RITE FURNITURE

QUALITY THAT ENDURES



2-pc. Solid Walnut Hand Carved Living Room Suite

The solid walnut hand-carved fronts add distinction; the upholstering assures long, satisfactory wear, and the sagless spring construction guarantees comfort. Claw and ball feet—reversible spring seat cushions. Distinctive design sofa and club chair to match. An outstanding August Sale value.

$129

Use the "J. L." Budget Plan!

JULIUS LANSBURGH *Furniture Company*

909 F STREET

Military Pomp Marks Services For Dern Here

Body of Secretary Is Sent to Utah for Funeral; First Lady Attends.

Continued from Page 1.

War Department chief died Thursday.

It was placed just below the pulpit, amid a vast mound of floral tributes. One of these was in the form of Old Glory—the tribute of the officers of the Army. Another, sent by Hans Luther, the German Ambassador, bore a ribbon on which had been stamped the Nazi swastika.

Diplomats Present.

Ambasador Luther was in the church, as were Ambassador Saito, of Japan, Ambassador Troyanovsky, of Russia; Ambassador Sze, of China, and a number of other foreign envoys.

A choir of 50 sang "For All the Saints Who From Their Labors Rest" and "Hark, Hark My Soul," and then Dr. Clinchy delivered his eulogy.

"We are met here today," he said, "to give thanks for the life of a Christian gentleman who was a great servant of his fellowmen and of his country. His mental stature, his outlook upon life, his strength of character and his contribution to the welfare of mankind made up that type of manhood which is America at her best.

"When he represented his country in his recent journey through the Orient and stood before Emperors, we felt content when men of other nations looked at him and said, 'There is an American.'

"He lived out the epic of America in his life, for as a boy upon a Western plain he rose to success in the adventures of business and to the high places of responsibility and honor in his State and Nation. But he never allowed his efforts to end with himself. He was able to conquer in the struggle to achieve security for himself but he did not then forget those who were not able to struggle with success.

Praises Unselfishness.

"He was one who overcame great odds, but then he gave himself to making the odds easier for others less endowed than himself. He believed that the American dream was not the chance to use one's personal equipment for one's success alone, but to make the American dream possible for all those not so endowed.

"All through life he had done this, and then at that time in life when most men who have made themselves secure are blind to high causes and are unwilling to follow a leader, he found a great cause which sang itself into his heart, and a great leader whom he followed with joy.

"He believed that the cause called him because it was a dedication to the betterment of all the men and women of America. To that cause he gave unstinted devotion, and to that leader he gave affection and unswerving loyalty."

As six soldiers carried the casket to the street, the choir sang "Day Is Dying in the West."

Scout Cars Lead.

Four military scout cars, with machine guns pointing to the sky, led the funeral cortege to Union Station. Cannon boomed a salute outside of the station and a brigade of soldiers presented arms.

Six soldiers took the coffin from the hearse and started through the rotunda, as the Army Band played "Nearer My God to Thee." Infantrymen at present arms formed a lane all the way to the shrouded Salt Lake City special.

Behind Mrs. Dern and the members of her family marched the honorary pallbearers, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Attorney General Homer S. Cummings, Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, Acting Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, Acting Secretary of the Navy William H. Standley, Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady, and Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army.

All of these, except Secretary Hull, boarded the funeral train for Salt Lake City. President Roosevelt had asked Secretary Hull to stay in Washington, the War Department said, as "acting head of the Government."

From the church Mrs. Roosevelt went to the White House. Postmaster General Farley returned to New York.

3 Sue for $45,000 In Flogging Cases

Jonesboro, Ark., Aug. 29 (AP).—Three victims of purported floggings in connection with the east Arkansas sharecropper controversy filed damage suits in Federal Court today asking judgments from five Crittenden County residents.

Miss Willie Sue Blagden, Memphis social service worker, instituted suit for $15,000 against five men named in her complaint as Boss Dulaney, Earl Cherry, Ernest Richards, Tony Thompson and Percy Mangus. All denied the charges.

Similar $15,000 suits, naming overlapping defendants, were filed by Eliza Nolden, described by the Southern Tenant Farmers Union as a 60-year-old colored woman formerly of Earle, Ark., and now of Memphis, and J. M. Reese, who gave his home address as Boliver County, Miss. They charged they also were beaten.

Miss Blagden said five men strapped her last June 15 when she went to Earle with the Rev. Claude C. Williams to investigate the reported death of a colored sharecropper.

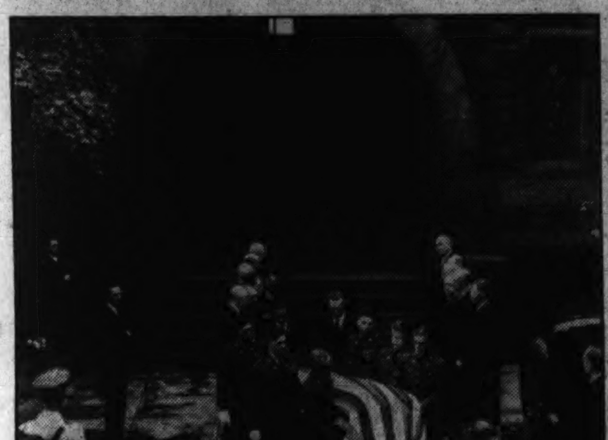
Capt. Fisher's Death Here Is Reported

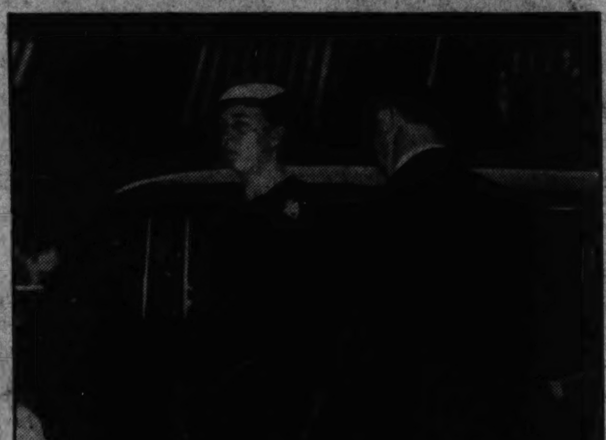
Capt. Harold H. Fisher, 39, U. S. Army, retired, died here yesterday, the War Department announced.

Capt. Fisher was born in Wheeling, W. Va., on July 27, 1896. He was appointed second lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, in 1917, and was promoted through the various grades until he became a captain in June, 1926. He was retired on September 30, 1934, for disability in line of duty. He was a graduate of the Infantry School.

His wife, Mrs. Hazel H. Fisher, of Columbus, Ohio, survives. Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Capital Tribute to Secretary of War Dern in Funeral Services





Post Staff Photos.

Fifteen thousand persons lined the streets yesterday as the body of Secretary of War Dern was borne to Union Station for the journey to Utah. Above—Troops massed in the Union Station plaza to give a last salute. Lower left—Flag-draped casket being borne from the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church through a lane of Cabinet and high-ranking Army and Navy officers. Right—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arriving at the church, accompanied by Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary.

Subpenas Issued In Labor Inquiry

By the Associated Press.

Issuance of subpenas for officials of four munitions campaigns and a detective agency was announced yesterday by officials of the speical Senate committee investigating alleged violations of civil liberties in industrial disputes.

Subpenaed to appear before the committee Wednesday were officers of the Lake Erie Chemical Co. and a subsidiary, the United States Ordnance Engineers, both of Cleveland; the Federal Laboratories, Inc., Pittsburgh; the Auto Ordnance, Inc., New York, and the A. A. Ahner Detective Agency, of St. Louis.

Officials said these firms had indicated they would open records to the committee, and it was expected the subpenas would be extended and a hearing actually would not be held Wednesday.

Committee officials said they expected a record of the recent hearing, when officials of the Railway Audit and Inspection Co. failed to appear, would be certified to the Federal grand jury here early next week. The committee is seeking indictment of six railway audit officials on charges of contumacy.

Spanish Faith Revival Cheering to Ailing Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 29 (AP). A religious revival in Spain cheered ailing Pope Pius XI tonight.

For several days his holiness has been weary, his accustomed vigor lessened by long conferences with Vatican officials over the Spanish civil war.

Prelates said he seemed cheered by recent news from Spain indicating a religious revival had followed the desecration of churches and the killing of priests and nuns.

A broadcast from the Vatican radio station asserted multitudes of people in Spain prayed for the triumph of the "good cause" and begged God's forgiveness.

Fair Grounds Sold.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Aug. 29.—Morgan's Grove Fair Grounds, which has been owned by J. D. Billmyer, of Shepherdstown, and which is located on the highway near Shepherdstown, and which was operated for many years as a county fair, has been sold to Ray W. Marker, of Sharpsburg, Md., for $5,000.

Rumanian Nazis Ignored In New Cabinet Setup

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 29 (AP). Premier George Tatarescu formed a new government today, from which were excluded Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu and two men friendly to the militarized and Nazi-inclined "Iron Guards."

No one sympathetic to the Iron Guards would be included in the cabinet, said Tatarescu, who formed the new government with King Carol's approval shortly after the old cabinet had resigned today. The decision to drop Titulescu, the premier disclosed, was reached after a long conference with King Carol.

Columbus University Holding Fete Thursday

The annual carnival of Columbus University will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the garden at 1323 Eighteenth street northwest. The sponsor this year is Sigma Delta Kappa Sorority.

The program will include bingo, fortune telling and dancing in the moot court room of the university. The university will be open then for inspection.

Modern Martyrs Held To Outnumber Ancients

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 29 (AP).—A belief that modern Christian martyrs probably outnumbered the ancient ones although their deaths were not as heroic was expressed today by Clifford P. Morehouse, editor of the Living Church, an Episcopal weekly.

"In many parts of the world today," he said in an interview, "it is as dangerous to live and worship as a Christian as it was in the days of the Catacombs."

He added, "the signs point to darker days ahead."

"Russia alone probably has had as many martyrs as the entire Roman empire from Nero in 64 A. D. to the year 313, when Constantine made Christianity the religion of the empire," he said.

Excursion Set Today.

The first excursion of the Jewish Travelers Sheltering Society to New Marshall Hall Park will be held today. The program consists of games and a beauty contest, with prizes going to the winners.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Time was when Kentucky colonels abounded on Capitol Hill and in the press corps. But that was in the days when Ruby Lafoon was passing commissions out like soda checks. Gov. A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, put a stop to that. Shame, too, because it brought the State a lot of good advertising.

But whoever heard of an Oklahoma colonel? One might as well speak of Oklahoma bourbon or an Oklahoma Derby. We don't know so much about the bourbon, or the Derby, but the first Oklahoma colonel hit the Capitol last week.

R. D. Elkins, "official greeter" of the Oklahoma delegation in Congress and doorkeeper on the special Senate gallery, received the commission, signed, sealed and everything by Gov. F. W. Marland of Oklahoma. He was so excited, he hotfooted it around to tell us about it.

So, there you are. Gov. Chandler or no Gov. Chandler, there still will be colonels on Capitol Hill.

In another generation, Elkins ("colonel, suh," to you), probably would have been designated as "chief." Choctaw blood runs in his veins, and he still can do a mighty good imitation of a war dance.

Col. Elkins is a friend of Senator Elmer Thomas, knew Will Rogers, and struck up an acquaintance with the Oklahoma Governor when Marland was a member of Congress. He first came to Washington with former Representative Charles Carter, who was a Chickasaw Indian. He is a graduate of Hawthorne College and a former newspaper man, but now definitely on the Administration reservation.

But even an Oklahoma colonel, who is also a Choctak Indian, is likely to prove no sensation at the Capitol. Congressional titles, both honorary and active, run the gamut of the political, professional and military service. The list even boasts a major, who is also an admiral. He is William T. Roy, assistant House parliamentarian. Roy, a National guardsman, is an admiral in the Nebraska navy! Put that one down.

Reorganization of the House District Appropriations Committee as a result of Representative Tom Blanton's defeat may result in the chairmanship going to a man familiar with public school problems.

Washington's school system was not the least of local institutions to suffer under Blanton's appropriation policies. Certainly in the case of the "little red rider" imposed under Blanton, the slightest familiarity with teaching problems would have shown its ineptitude.

If the Democrats prevail in the coming Congressional elections, Representative George William Johnson, of West Virginia, will succeed to the chairmanship vacated by the Texan's defeat.

Johnson was educated to be a teacher, though he later took to the law. Before he entered the University of West Virginia he attended Shepherd College State Normal School at Shepherdstown. Later he served as a member of the board of regents of the State normal school.

But future treatment of local institutions at the hands of Congress lies largely with House leaders. Theirs is the power to name the three members of Congress who will fill existing vacancies on the House District Appropriations Committee, and control its vote.

Death of Representative Bernard M. Jacobsen, of Iowa, transfer of Representative Clarence Cannon, of Missouri, to another sub-committee and defeat of Blanton has brought about this promised realignment.

About the only permanent fixture in the House District Appropriations sub-committee is the man who has written more District appropriation bills than any member of the sub-committee. Yet his name seldom, if ever, appears in print, and he doesn't want it to be. He is quiet, efficient, William A. Duvall. He doesn't like publicity. Yet in his defense it should be said he merely writes the bills, he doesn't say what goes into them.

Those who know politics better than we do are betting that the man who ran Blanton out of Congress, soft-voiced, heavy-set Judge Clyde L. Garrett, will neither seek nor get an Appropriations committee post. And although he will probably be lionized when he reaches Washington, it is doubtful that he will go on the District legislative committee. Blanton neglected his home district while meddling in District affairs. Texans who ought to know say Garrett is not likely to make the same mistake.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace doesn't think much of the press as an instrument for influencing public opinion. Although he read plenty in the papers about Argentine corn imports forced by drought, he insists there hasn't been any reaction from the corn belt.

"It is amazing how many tons of printers ink can be spilled without affecting the people," he commented.

Men high in office, and long in public service, seldom deny a published news story, so long, of course, as it is not seriously damaging to their interests.

In newspaper parlance, a denial is known as a "knockdown." Assuming good faith on the part of the writer, most members of Congress and office holders, whose names figure in the news, will go a long ways out of their way to avoid flying into print in refutation.

If a story is wholly unfounded (which is surprisingly seldom the case), they may have to. But there are many men prominently in the public eye and accustomed to dealing with reporters, who make it an unbroken rule never to deny a published bit of news.

These recognize that holding of public office entails a certain amount of rough handling as well as a few "breaks" now and then, and debit one against the other.

On the other hand, contrary to popular impression, you will almost never find a reporter who will write a story he knows to be unfounded in fact.

World Industry Better, Geneva Labor Aid Says

Rearmament Responsible for Part of Rise, He Declares, However.

World economic conditions definitely are improving, Harold Butler, director-general of the International Labor Office at Geneva, who is in Washington for a brief visit, said here yesterday.

The curve of industrial production is showing a marked rise almost everywhere, and is now back to the 1929 level, he said. In some countries, notably the Scandinavian kingdoms and Great Britain, it is above that level. Even the gold standard countries, the Netherlands, France and Switzerlad, are in better economic condition than in the past, although recovery in those countries clearly is lagging behind recovery elsewhere.

Employment, too, is on the rise, although this rise has been slower than the increase in production, Butler said. It is an ominous fact, however, that this recovery has been in part the result of rearmament. The enormaus sums all nations are spending for expansion of armies, navies and air forces has naturally given a fillip to industry and made possible the reabsorption by industry of large numbers of workers. But Butler believes rearmament is a very unhealthy foundation for prosperity. Ultimately it can only lead to war or bankruptcy, he concluded.

In general, however, Butler expressed himself as fairly optimistic about the international economic situation. He says the marked recovery of the United States will have a salutary effect on world conditions, and that, provided there is no war in Europe, recovery should continue. War is unlikely this year, in his opinion. He is also hopeful of a general improvement in labor conditions.

Butler cited as significant of a general interest in improvement of labor conditions the tendency of those nations that have resigned from the League to continue their membership in the international labor organization. Although Germany has withdrawn from the I. L. O., Japan and Brazil have not. The United States, although not a member of the League, is playing an active and valuable part in I. L. O. affairs, Butler feels.

He also pointed out that despite predictions to the contrary, the annual number of ratifications of conventions passed by the International Labor Conferences increased during the depresson by about 25 per cent.

Latin America, in particular, he said, has shown a growing interest in the work of the I. L. O. Not long ago Brazil, Argentina and Uruguay asked that organization to send experts to investigate the problem of immigration. This not only shows a faith in the impartiality and helpfulness of the I. L. O., Butler said, but also is indicative of the fact that Latin America is once more beginning to enjoy a measure of prosperity. Otherwise it would not be interested in getting immigrants.

Last night Butler was guest of honor at a banquet held at the Hotel Hamilton.

Eggs Foretell War.

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP).—John Burson, poultry fancier, today displayed three eggs, laid at different times by different hens, each bearing a perfect rising sun. "It means Japan will make a military campaign which will dwarf all previous offensives," he said.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses.

Benjamin Piper, 47, 1431 S street northwest, and Ada Beatrice Gray, 33, 2707 Eleventh street northwest. The Rev. David F. Rivers.

William Winter Ford, 25, Manassas, Va., and Betty Lee Mae Robinson, 25, Bordentown, N. J. The Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Joseph Ehrman, 30, 1839 Kilbourne place, and Louise Alice Bernheimer, 26, 1421 Crittenden street. Dr. Abram Simon.

John E. Ballinger, 54, 3412 P street northwest, and Mrs. Grace R. Reed, 52, 3412 P street northwest. The Rev. William D. Keene.

Thomas George Quinn, 22, 4931 Massachusetts avenue, and Mary Bernadine Boore, 20, 5509 Neveda avenue northwest. The Rev. Thomas G. Smith.

William Francis Cody, 35, 520 Prince street, Alexandria, Va., and Margaret Catherine Stewart, 20, 2226 Chester street southeast. The Rev. Thomas S. David.

Bernard Aloysius Schwartz, 23, 32 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Edwina Rooney, 21, 407 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. Paul L. Norris.

Samuel Tilton, 27, 401 Fourth street northwest, and Sammlee Welch, 23, 1321 I street northeast. The Rev. Charles S. Biggs.

Herbert Cary Beaber, 21, Richmond, Va., and Bertha Napier, 18, also of Richmond. The Rev. Philip L. Murray.

Robert Lee Coffman, 25, and Frances Pearl Huffman, 21, both of Luray, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Callis Jones, 28, and Willie Smith, 23, both of Ashland, Va. The Rev. Samuel Kelsey.

Wesley Smith, 29, 946 Lettis court southwest, and Goldie Goffigan, 18, 944 Lettis court. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Harry H. Blumenzweig, 23, 1442 B street southeast, and Ruth Thaler, 18, 1442 B street southeast. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Joseph Leo Dwyer, 28, 3000 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Pauline Burns Shinn, 27, 2816 Cathedral avenue northwest. The Rev. Arthur O'Leary.

Claud Overall Wood, 41, 5208 Conduit road northwest, and Agnes E. Wood, 33, San Francisco, Calif. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Taylor McNally, 25, 1525 Kearney street northeast, and Elizabeth Otilia Kraus, 28, 2509 Brentwood street northeast. The Rev. William Harris.

William George Herberich, 30, and Louisa Wilhelmina Fries, 21, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Rayfield Carter, 26, 1534 Ninth street northwest, and Eva Knight, 22, 1427 Eighth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Alvin James Thomas, 21, 615½ L street northwest, and Lillian Lewis, 21, 1114 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Daniel C. Pope.

John S. Hill, 30, 204 New York avenue northwest, and Claudie May Avery, 31, 1232 New Jersey avenue northwest. The Rev. J. Edward Graham.

Francis Andrew DiPaula, 21, and Catherine Pearn Carey, 19, both of Catonsville, Md. The Rev. William H. Hoffman.

Edward Jones, 26, and Hallie Garrett, 24, both of Richmond, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Robert Sutton Stowe, 23, 218 Fourth street southeast, and Virginia Dare Lohr, 26, 450 M street northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Anthony Ambrose Duckett, 22, 1116 Forty-eighth street northeast, and Hattie Josephine Kelly, 21, 4945 Mead street northeast. The Rev. Michael L. Gumbleton.

Francis C. Harris, 29, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary Molie Miles, 29, Winston-Salem, N. C. The Rev. Walter A. Gray.

William H. Glenn, 25, Red Springs, N. C., and Linda Anderson, 27, Oak Grove, La. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

John David Bell, 30, 1827 Fourteenth street northwest, and Alberta Meadown, 30, Chester, S. C. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Thomas Garnett, 36, 342 L street southwest, and Carry Mason, 25, 311 G street southwest. The Rev. William Weaver.

George Morris Lindemon, 24, and Helen Cecelia Weaver, 33, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Philip L. Murray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Harvey C. Hayes, 21, and Elsie Eleanor Powers, 18, both of Washington.

Paul Braxton Denby, 21, and Elizabeth Rose Dagliano, 19, both of Richmond, Va.

William McKinley Palmer, 23, and Sarah E. Syms, 22, both of Poolesville, Md.

William Otto Grams, 34, Washington, and Dorothy Catherine Groomes, 24, Chevy Chase, Md.

Conrad Sumberg, 49, and Edna B. Anderson, 38, both of Washington.

Clinton Otho Imes, 21, and Cora Clipper, 22, both of Darnestown, Md.

Flee Juvenile Home.

Bayonne, N. J., Aug. 29 (U.P.)—A mass break from the Bayonne Parental Home, with several juvenile delinquents escaping in girl's clothing, was reported tonight by police. A check revealed that nine youngsters, ranging in age from 13 to 19 years, were missing.

DIED.

BLEDSOE, OCTAVINE. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at her residence, 432 Ingraham st. nw., OCTAVINE BLEDSOE, wife of the late William J. Bledsoe and mother of Mrs. S. L. Costley, of Austin, Tex.; John L. and W. J. Bledsoe. Funeral services and interment at Austin, Tex. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

CLAYTON, TIMOTHY. On Friday, August 28, 1936, TIMOTHY CLAYTON, beloved son of Howard L. and Edna L. Clayton, aged 2 years 9 months. Funeral from Zurhorst funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol street, on Monday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CROUCH, RANDOLPH TUCKER. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at his residence at Hoadley, Va., RANDOLPH TUCKER CROUCH, beloved husband of Annie Crouch, brother of Mrs. Elsie Williams, of Dumfries, Va., and Mrs. Ella Maxfield, of Hoadley, Va. Funeral services at Oak Grove Baptist Church, on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GORMLEY, NELLIE C. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, NELLIE C. GORMLEY, beloved wife of the late Charles E. Gormley. Funeral from her late residence, 4546 Arkansas ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, COMMODORE EDWARD H. (Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, Retired). On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at Naval Hospital, Commodore EDWARD H. GREEN, beloved father of Wilson Green. Notice of funeral later.

GREEN, COMMODORE EDWARD H. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at Naval Hospital, Commodore EDWARD H. GREEN, beloved father of Wilson Green. Funeral services at his late home, 1927 Biltmore st. nw., on Tuesday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GROSSKURTH, WILLIAM. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at the residence of his son, Alfred R. Grosskurth, 409 5th st. ne., WILLIAM GROSSKURTH, beloved father of William F., Alfred R., Carl W. Grosskurth and Mrs. Alma M. Maguire. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KIMBALL, CHARLES SEYMOUR. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at his residence, 1838 Park rd. nw., CHARLES SEYMOUR KIMBALL, beloved husband of Margaret Ireland Kimball. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Pine Lawn Cemetery, Long Island, N. Y.

MARLOW, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 29, 1936, at his residence, 5802 3d pl. nw., CHARLES E. MARLOW, beloved husband of Annie E. Marlow (nee Sheehy). Funeral from his late residence on Monday, August 31, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED.

MOBLEY, WALTER W. On Friday, August 28, 1936, at his home, Berwood, Md., WALTER W. MOBLEY, husband of Elizabeth G. Mobley. Services at his home on Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Interment Union Cemetery.

MORROW, MINNIE V. On Saturday, August 29, 1936, at her residence, 615 6th st. sw., MINNIE V. MORROW (nee Lee), widow of Dr. Thomas G. Morrow, aged 68 years. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SALOMON, GUSTAVE B. On Saturday, August 29, at his residence, 1333 Holly st. nw., GUSTAVE B. SALOMON, devoted husband of Ida Salomon and beloved father of Fay Elaine and Natalie Hope Salomon. He also is survived by his sister, Mrs. Ben Stearns. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Danzansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

SALOMON, GUS.—Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will meet in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, August 30, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother GUS SALOMON, Class of January 27, 1916, who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter, August 29, 1936. Elk services at Danzansky's chapel, 3501 14th st. nw., at 8 p. m.

By order of:
J. FORREST REILLY, Exalted Ruler.
Attest:
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

SCHWABEL, RUTH E. On Friday, August 28, 1936, at Mount Alto Veterans' Administration Hospital, RUTH E. SCHWABEL, beloved daughter of Robert E. and Ida S. Sanford, of 133 Longfellow st. nw. Remains resting at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne. Funeral from the Fifth Baptist Church, Six-and-a-half and E sts. sw., on Monday, August 31, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPALDING, DANIEL J. Suddenly, on Friday, August 28, 1936, DANIEL J. SPALDING, the beloved husband of Margaret Spalding (nee Chisolm) and father of Daniel J., jr., and Margaret Jane Spalding. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, August 31, at 11 a. m. Funeral services at his late residence, 1003 I st. se., on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ELIZABETH A. On Friday, August 28, 1936, ELIZABETH A. WRIGHT, sister of Mrs. Lena T. Badly and Mrs. Laura V. Walker. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, August 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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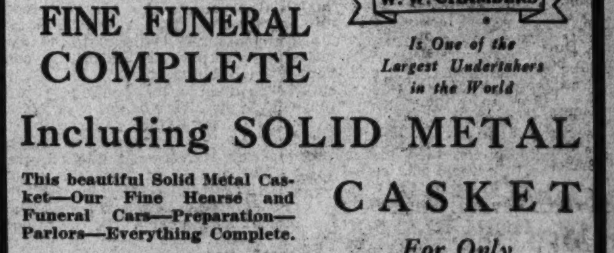

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Steer's Ghost Haunts Agency With 'Fake' Cry

But RA Denies Drought Photos of Skull Were Falsified.

All that remains of a lone steer—its sun-bleached skull and stubby horns—came back yesterday to haunt the Resettlement Administration, whose post-mortem photographs of the unhappy animal brought loud cries of "fake" from the drought region.

The charges brought three admissions and two denials from the Resettlement Administration.

Admissions—the carcass was photographed in Pennington, S. Dak., in May, in at least three different poses in two different settings. The photographer was Arthur Rothstein, of the RA staff, now heading back from Duluth. The Resettlement Administration officially released at least three pictures of the skull.

Denials—the pictures were not "faked" for RA propaganda work. Rothstein did not haul the skull around in his car with him as a "prop" for the pictures.

Meanwhile, the Fargo Forum, which started all the rumpus in the heart of the North Dakota drought region, promptly renewed its charges of "fake." Associated Press dispatches from Fargo quoted the Forum as saying:

"We made the point that the country had been flooded with fake drought pictures, and pointed to the skull and alkali flat picture as one of this type. The record now disclosed seems to substantiate all that we said about it."

Resettlement officials would not say when the lone steer headed for its last round-up, but conceded it might have been before the present drought. However, they maintained there are plenty more like it smiling grimly at the Western farmers.

M. E. Gilford, of the RA publicity staff, said Rothstein would not be asked for a report on whether he had "faked" the picture.

"We wouldn't insult him with any such question," said Gilford. "He is a reputable photographer whose pictures have been carried in leading publications and textbooks. This talk is mostly bunk."

Procedure Explained.

Edwin Locke, acting chief of the RA photograph division, admitted the skull was used in three different photographs on the drought, but declared each of the pictures were taken within 10 feet of the same spot.

"These reports indicated that a Resettlement photographer had carried the same skull all over the drought area to stage photographs, but that is not true," Locke said.

"One view of the skull was taken on alkali ground and then the skull was moved about 10 feet on to grassy ground that shows in the first picture and rephotographed there. I can't see how that can be called a fake. We don't retouch our drought scene photographs or any others, and there is no distortion of facts in caption lines used with them."

Locke revealed that the pictures were taken in Pennington County, S. Dak., in May.

Called "Revealing."

From South Dakota, the Fargo Forum replied that this statement was "especially revealing," according to the Associated Press.

"Last May we did not have a drought either in Pennington County, South Dakota, or elsewhere in this area, it declared. Perhaps it was in the making, but most assuredly the drought as we know it didn't become serious for weeks afterwards."

The Fargo Forum said the RA pictures featured the "bleached skull of a cow or buffalo that unquestionably had lain on the prairies for years before it became the high point of interest in a drought-area picture."

"Mr. Locke's statement, too, that the picture of the skull was taken on alkali ground is likewise revealing," the Forum continued. "Nobody who knows anything about farming would contend for a minute that alkali land is farmed at any time. It is waste land. Mr. Locke's statement that it was moved 10 feet from alkali ground to a patch of grass seems to leave little to the imagination."

Pictures Broadcast.

RA officials claim photographers always take several "shots" of a subject.

"It was just like telling a man to move over a little when you're taking his snapshot," one argued.

Since the dead steer, cow or buffalo (just which, seems to be in dispute), gave up its bovine ghost in the Dust Bowl, its various pictures have been broadcast to the press to show the plight of drought-hit farmers. Previously the overworked likeness is said to have been enlarged, and used to advertise the resettlement movie, "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

Goebbels, Alfieri Map 'War' on Reds

Venice, Aug. 29 (AP).—Drifting around Venice's lagoons in a gondola, the two spokesmen for Europe's strongest dictators tonight sought to make their anti-Communist oars pull together.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, propaganda minister for Reichsfuehrer Hitler, and Dino Alfieri, press minister for Premier Mussolini of Italy, laid plans to unite in propaganda campaigns against communism.

Dr. Goebbles arrived by plane from Berlin and was taken in tow by Alfieri, who was to be host at dinner for the visiting diplomat.

50 Are Promised Jobs By Practical Joker

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 29 (AP).—More than 50 jobless persons were victims of a practical joker today.

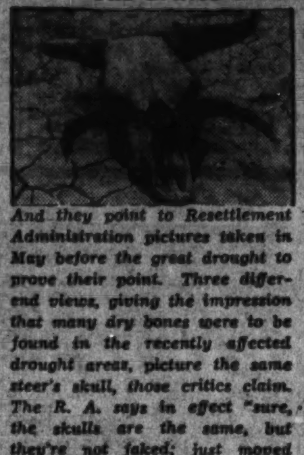
They advertised for work through the want ad columns of Jacksonville newspapers. The joker took their names and telephone numbers from the classified page and to each he said:

"Come to room 11 in the City Hall. You'll get a nice job that guarantees a raise in two weeks."

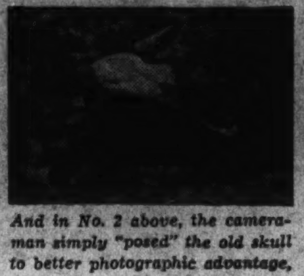
They came, they learned their mistake and they were disappointed.

Room 11 at the City Hall is the office of the municipal light department.

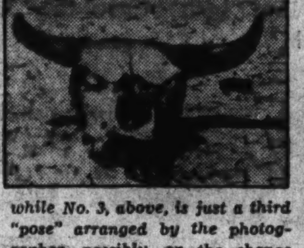
Candid Camera Is Less Than Candid, RA Critics Claim



And they point to Resettlement Administration pictures taken in May before the great drought to prove their point. Three different views, giving the impression that many dry bones were to be found in the recently affected drought areas, picture the same steer's skull, those critics claim. The R. A. says in effect "sure, the skulls are the same, but they're not faked; just moved around in an area of 10 or 20 feet so the photographer could get a variety of views." Above is No. 1, on the sun-baked bottom of a dry water hole.



And in No. 2 above, the cameraman simply "posed" the old skull to better photographic advantage, just as he would ask any animate portrait subject to "look pleasant, please." The skull rests here only 10 or 20 feet from the spot pictured in No. 1, the R. A. says, right on the edge of the dried up water hole,



while No. 3, above, is just a third "pose" arranged by the photographer, possibly, on the chance that one of the other "shots" might go bad. It's the same old skull in the same old dry water hole photographed at the same old time, in May before the drought. "Skullduggery," the Administration critics call it; good photography, the technicians and Resettlement Administration call it.

WPA Music 'Fans' Put at 20,000,000

Works Progress Administration officials yesterday said 20,000,000 people listened to the agency's music programs during the first six months of this year, the Associated Press reported.

Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the Federal music project, said 15,000 musicians had WPA jobs. In addition, 1,600 music teachers provided free lessons to prospective artists and 600 composers were reported to be employed.

Dr. Sokoloff said WPA had 141 symphony and concert orchestras, including three in New York and two in Boston. There were 81 dance, theater and novelty orchestras under the music project during the first six months of the year, in addition to singing and teaching activities.

City's Officials Ask for Budget Of 59 Million

Estimates Ready for Board 33% Higher, Despite Economy Plea.

Continued from Page 1.

department for $3,260,003, or a total of $8,190,662.

The next largest increases were asked by the highway department, with $1,610,400, and the fire department, with $1,165,860. Of the former, however, $1,515,400 would be charged to the gasoline tax fund and would necessitate an increase of 1 cent a gallon on the gas tax, while the fire department's increase was asked to place all firemen on an 8-hour day.

While the anticipated revenue for 1938 has not yet been figured, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan yesterday predicted that it will amount to about $40,000,000, if the $5,000,000 Federal contribution is continued.

Even with a similar revenue anticipated for the current year and a budget of only $43,613,910, Donovan estimates the District will end the fiscal year with a deficit of $960,365.

Final departmental estimates released yesterday added $1,423,420 to the mounting increase over appropriations. The sewer division asked $1,938,083, or $995,800 more than it has available for this year; the refuse division, $1,675,960 or an increase of $290,600; the militia, $80,800, or an added $38,020, and Anacostia River flats development, $250,000, as against only $50,00.

The increase in militia estimates is attributable to a request for $25,000 to improve the armory and the remainder to finance a new unit recently organized.

New construction includes $105,600 for the refuse division to build a garage and $77,000 for the sewer division to commence construction of the Oxon Run interceptor.

About two-score sewer main projects are proposed to take care of suburban expansion and for replacement of obsolete systems in older parts of the city. The total for suburban sewers, including maintenance and replacement of motor vehicles, is $497,000 as against $125,000 for 1937.

The projects are as follows:

Fourth street southwest, between Maryland avenue and C street; E street southwest, between Sixth and Seventh streets; Massachusetts avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets; Eighth street, Mount Vernon place and L street; Thirteenth street, Logan Circle to Q street; Third street, between E and I streets.

Seventh street southeast, between I and D streets; Q street, between New Jersey avenue and Sixth street; Fourteenth street, between U and M streets; U street between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets; N street, between Rock Creek and Twenty-fourth street; Twenty-fourth street, between M. and N streets; Seventh street southeast, between Pennsylvania avenue and C street.

Tenth street southeast, between B and C streets; M street, between North Capitol and First streets.

For suburban sewers, those outside of Georgetown and north of Florida avenue, the department asks an appropriation of $497,000, as against $125,000 for this year. The list proposed is as follows:

Nebraska avenue, between Reno road and Fort drive; South Dakota avenue between Allison street northeast and Tenth street extended; Underwood street between Luzon avenue and Thirteenth street; fourteenth street between Underwood and Tewksbury place; Thirteenth street, between Van Buren street and Tewksbury place; Alton place between Forty-ninth and Forty-seventh streets; Forty-eighth street, between Yuma street and Butterworth place; Forty-seventh street, between Alton place and Yuma street.

Tuckerman Listed.

Tuckerman street between Fourteenth street and Georgia avenue; Georgia avenue, between Tuckerman and Van Buren streets; R street northeast, between Lincoln road and First street; Newton street northeast, between Rhode Island avenue and Twenty-eighth street; Fourteenth street, between Belmont and Clifton streets.

Piney Branch sewer, crossing Georgia avenue just north of Farragut street; Twenty-seventh street, between Pennsylvania and Texas avenues; Barnaby street, between Utah avenue and Beach street extended; Pinehurst, from Barnaby street and Arcadia place to Thirty-third and Tennyson streets; Thirty-sixth street, between Alton place and Reno road.

Forty-ninth street, between Massachusetts avenue and Tilden street; Reno road, between Albmarle and Cumberland streets; Twenty-sixth street, between West Virginia avenue and Bladensburg road northeast, and Luzon Valley divorcement sewer, to continue establishment of separate sanitary and storm water sewers in the area north of Walter Reed Hospital, in the section bounded by Fern, Twelfth, Hemlock and Fourteenth streets.

Budget Requests Itemized

	1937	1938	Increase
General expenses	$2,043,470	$2,298,880	$255,410
Contingent and miscellaneous expenses	290,117	315,841	25,724
Repayment of PWA loan	1,000,000	1,000,000	......
Free Public Library	547,840	695,802	147,962
Gasoline tax fund items	2,437,880	3,953,280	1,515,400
Street and road improvement and repair	299,800	394,800	95,000
Sewers	1,042,283	1,938,083	895,800
Collection and disposal of refuse	1,385,360	1,675,960	290,600
Playgrounds	204,300	278,800	74,500
Electrical department	988,300	1,139,776	151,476
Public schools—maintenance and operation	10,927,480	12,033,619	1,106,139
Buildings and grounds	1,567,500	5,492,000	3,924,500
Metropolitan police	3,690,580	4,112,835	422,255
Policemen and firemen's relief fund	1,025,000	1,060,000	35,000
Fire Department	2,474,120	3,639,980	1,165,860
Health Department	507,970	1,117,492	609,522
Courts	1,831,120	1,358,440	472,680
Public welfare	8,121,350	11,381,353	3,260,003
Militia	42,780	80,800	38,020
Anacostia river and flats	50,000	250,000	200,000
National Capital Parks	908,410	1,172,552	264,142
National Capital Park & Planning Commission	337,500	352,500	15,000
National Zoological Park	225,000	263,700	38,700
Water service	1,675,970	1,921,140	245,170
Subtotal	$43,613,910	$58,027,433	$14,413,523
Trust accounts	$1,435,000	$1,435,000	....
TOTAL	$45,048,910	$59,462,433	$14,413,523

Sox, Stage 'Ideas' Cost Niece Share in Fortune

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—Dislike of half hose and disapproval of a stage career for a niece prompted the late Miss Julia Parker to bequeath only $1,000 out of a $1,500,000 estate to the niece, the filing of the will today for probate revealed.

Mrs. Julia Parker-Brown, the niece, a New York divorcee visiting in Detroit, said that her aunt objected to her wearing half hose when she was a child. Later she opposed the young woman's plans to go on the stage, although her career as a chorine proved to be a short one, she said. Except for a number of minor bequests, the estate was left to be divided among three nephews, cousins of Mrs. Parker-Brown.

Richman Hop Set Today, But Storms May Delay It

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—The plane Dick Merrill and Harry Richman have been grooming for a transatlantic flight was ready for the take-off any time, airport attaches said tonight, but reports of bad weather theratened another delay in the flight.

The Commercial Air Lines pilot and the singer yesterday postponed their flight tentatively to 3 p. m. Sunday.

But meteorological reports today still showed storm spots in the Atlantic, and a delay until Monday was considered by the fliers, who hope to complete a round-trip jaunt to London in 32 hours.

Amelia Earhart Tests New Plane in Flight

Kansas City, Aug. 29 (AP).—Amelia Earhart landed her monoplane at Kansas City airport today, after a nonstop flight from Burbank, Calif., in 8 hours 6 minutes.

She said she would remain overnight before proceeding to New York.

Purpose of the trip, Miss Earhart said, was solely to "find out what the plane can do," and determine whether she should enter the Transcontinental Bendix Trophy race September 4.

Arabs Answer British.

Jerusalem, Aug. 29 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—High Commissioner Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope was informed tonight that Arab leaders would recognize the British Royal Commission, empowered last month to investigate recent Palestine disorders, only on condition that the government pledge itself to carry out findings of the commission.

Boatman Killed in Gale.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29 (AP).—A driving gale tossed a 32-foot lobster boat hard onto the rocks of Gooseberry Island today, killing one man and injuring his companion.

Old Manuscript Found; Believed Whittier Poem

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—Discovery of an unpublished poem believed to have been written by John Greenleaf Whittier was announced tonight by the Works Progress historical records survey.

The poem was discovered in an old trunk in the James Putnam house in Danvers, the announcement said, by Mrs. Phoebe Grantham, second cousin of the poet. The verses were written in appreciation of roses sent Whittier on his eightieth birthday.

Boy, 13, Injured In 3-Car Crash; Two Arrested

Orlen Lilly in Critical Condition at Hospital After Accident.

Orlen L. Lilly, 13, of Edmonston, Md., was in a critical condition at Casualty Hospital last night as the result of a three-car automobile accident in the 2300 block of Bladensburg road northeast earlier in the night.

The cars involved in the accident were driven by Eugene Martin, 41, colored, of 639 Second street northeast; Marion B. Webb, 22, of 1432 Ames place northeast, and Basil C. Lilly, 39, father of the injured boy.

The elder Lilly was treated at Casualty Hospital for bruises. After being released he was arrested and charged with operating a car without a permit. Martin also was arrested, charged with reckless driving.

The younger Lilly is being treated for face cuts and a fracture of the skull.

In another accident, Lemuel Ford, 46, of 110 B street northeast, was struck by a taxicab at Union Station Plaza. The cab failed to stop.

Ford was removed to Casualty, where he is under treatment for a broken right leg. Police are seeking the driver of the cab.

Two Rockville, Md., colored men were seriously injured when a car driven by Seymour A. Woolner, Washington Grove dog fancier, pinned them against the rear end of their car while they were changing a tire.

Woolner was returning from a conference with a Rockville veterinary when he crashed into the parked auto. He told bystanders that "he had been blinded by the bright lights of a third car." The accident occurred about half a mile south of Gaithersburg on the Frederick road.

Both injured men were suffering from broken legs and other injuries. One, Harry Neal, was taken to Georgetown Hospital; the other, Mack McPherson, was rushed to the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Woolner was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and released on bond.

Police Hunt Slayers Of Two in Ride Death

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—With an abandoned automobile and three discharged cartridges as their main clews, police tonight pressed an investigation of the slaying of two men on the lower East Side early today.

The victims were identified as Jacob Avnet, 25, son of a reputedly prosperous truckman, and Morris ("Mush") Freed, 25, a former convict. They were found, Avnet dead and Freed mortally wounded, on a sidewalk near a car in which they had been riding. A stolen automobile, apparently deserted by the assailants, stood nearby.

French League Raided.

Paris, Aug. 29 (AP).—A squad of special police tonight raided headquarters of the dissolved French Solidarity League, a nationalistic and semimilitary organization. Officers seized documents to be used in investigation of charges the league was reorganizing secretly.

Count of Covadonga Gets New Transfusion

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—A recurrence of bleeding today necessitated another blood transfusion for the Count of Covadonga, former Crown Prince of Spain, his doctors announced tonight, but his condition generally was asserted satisfactory.

Suffering from hemophilia, the count was taken to a hospital Wednesday after a hemorrhage that followed the lancing of a boil. He was given his first transfusion Thursday.

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D. C. Presses Hunt For 2 in Gem Theft

Search for James Bennett and Eula Mae Bennett, his wife, indicted on charges of transporting stolen jewelry across State lines, was pressed last night as the Washington police attempted to locate owners of purloined jewels valued at $50,000.

After a nine-month investigation by the police and Department of Justice agents the pair was indicted Friday and a renewed search for them launched. Bennett and his wife disappeared last October after the police had recovered a large quantity of the stolen jewelry.

A real estate man, to whom Bennett attempted to sell valuable jewelry at "absurd prices," was credited with helping the police in the seizure. Bennett was surprised in an L street cafe and fled, leaving behind part of the loot.

Scholars' Rally to Open Harvard's Tercentennial

Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 29 (U.P.).—Harvard formally inaugurates its tercentenary celebration Monday with a two-week conference of arts and sciences in which 72 scholars from 18 nations will participate.

Among the conferees will be 11 Nobel prize winners. They are: Albert Einstein, physics, United States; Hans Fischer, chemistry, Germany; Arthur H. Compton, physics, United States; Sir Frederick G. Hopkins, physiology and medicine, England; Robert A. Millikan, physics, United States; Friedrich Bergius, chemistry, Germany; August Krogh, physiology and medicine, Denmark; The Svedberg, chemistry, Sweden; Karl Landsteiner, physiology and medicine, United States; Hans Speeman, physiology and medicine, Germany, and Edgar D. Adrian, physiology and medicine, England.

Democratic Club Head Calls Election Illegal

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Calling illegal the election of Albert E. Anderson, Purcellville attorney, as president of the Young Democratic Club of Loudoun County, John F. Kincaid, president, has called a meeting for Monday night in the courthouse at Leesburg, when delegates will be appointed to the State convention at Roanoke. Officers also will be elected.

The meeting, which was a tumultuous affair last Tuesday, was adjourned because of inability to maintain order. Anderson supporters remained after adjournment and elected their candidate, while the Kincaid supporters left the hall.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Course for Firemen To Be Opened Tuesday

The firemen's short course being given by the University of Maryland in conjunction with the Maryland State Firemen's Association will begin Tuesday, it was announced yesterday.

The first day will be featured by a meeting of the Fire Chiefs Club of the association. Chief Ross Davis, of the Philadelphia Fire Department will speak. Chief Howard Travis, of the Baltimore Fire Department, will preside.

New Banking Law.

Mexico City, Aug. 29 (U.P.).—President Lazaro Cardenas may issue a new banking law before Congress meets Tuesday, financial circles here believed tonight. With inauguration of Congressional sessions, the President's authority to legislate by executive decree will expire automatically.

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There's been some busy selling the past few weeks, up on our Fourth Floor. The result is odd one's and two's and in some few cases three's, of studio divans from Simmons and other well-known makers. It is those we are clearing out here... clearing them out at savings that you can't afford to overlook.

We doubt if you'll find a more varied selection anywhere in town. Over 100 divans will be right on our floor for you to select from. At least we'll start out with a generous array, but late-comers are bound to be disappointed. Don't bother about the dishes tomorrow morning... get here early!

Simmons Divan in Mohair Frieze 34.97 Reg. 49.95

Eclipse Twin Divan 20.97 Reg. 29.95

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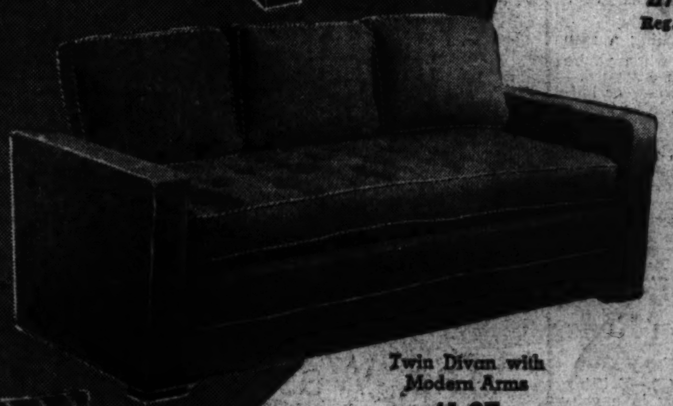

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The Washington Post

• Section II. Sports, News •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936 X ****

Pirates Snap Giants' Winning Streak at 15 With 7 to 4 Victory

Akron Lad En Route to Victory in 3-Mile Swim as Fair Gallery Watches Race's Progress From Potomac Banks

Ellwood Woodling, 19-year-old soda jerker, pictured sprinting into the finish line with his crawl stroke that won him the President's Cup swim.

Viewing the race from the balcony of the Washington Canoe Club. Left to right, Margaret Trilling, Mary Trilling, Virginia Balie, Marie Johnson and Frances Snell show keen interest.

President J. P. Moffatt, of the Washington Canoe Club, presents to Woodling and his mates on the Akron Boys Club team both the President's Cup and the team trophy. Left to right, Peter Woyar, Dale Stewart, Moffatt, Woodling, Willard Shifbar and Coach Larry Ricker.

Granville, 9-5, Beats Discovery Six Lengths

By the Associated Press.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Granville, 3-year-old son of Gallant Fox, carved another notch in the turf trail blazed by his famous daddy six years ago when he soundly whipped the great Discovery in the fifty-seventh running of the Saratoga Cup today.

Much as the Fox won the distance classic in 1930, so did Granville, flying William Woodward's white and red-dotted silks, take the measure of the handicap king from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's stable, in the grueling mile and three-quarters test.

Unlike many of his other races this year, Granville did not draw the line fine. Perfectly at home on the rain-soaked track, the great 3-year-old set all the pace and splashed home six lengths in front of his 5-year-old rival.

Granville's backers, and they were legion in the crowd of 18,000, received 9 to 5 for their confidence in the Woodward colt, which has won his last five races and earned $90,745 this year, after losing several close decisions and tossing his rider in the Kentucky Derby. Today's victory was worth $6,520. Discovery, the 2-to-5 choice, picked up $1,250 to run his total earnings for four years to $192,287.

They were the only two horses in the classic, but it was a thrilling duel for more than a mile and a half. Jimmy Stout, 21-year-old Lakewood, N. J., jockey, shot Granville to the front at the start and threw mud in the eyes of Discovery and Johnny Bejshak, of Baltimore, all the way. Not until Stout let Granville out at the head of the stretch was the issue really settled, however.

Granville opened a four-length lead in the first half-mile and still had two lengths to spare as they sped past the grandstand the first time. Bejshak called on Discovery midway of the backstretch, and although he drew up to his younger rival's flanks, he never was able to stick his head in front.

Discovery made one last desperate effort rounding the bend, cut-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	83	42	.664	....
Cleveland	69	56	.552	14
Chicago	67	59	.532	16½
Detroit	67	61	.523	17½
WASHINGTON	64	62	.508	19½
Boston	62	65	.488	22
St. Louis	46	79	.368	37
Philadelphia	46	80	.365	37½

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago, 5; WASHINGTON, 4 (8 innings account rain and darkness).
New York, 6; Detroit, 4.
Cleveland, 13-3; Philadelphia, 2-5 (second game 5 innings, account rain and darkness).
Boston-St. Louis (rain).

Today's Games.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON (2), 1:30 p. m.
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
Cleveland at Boston (2).
Chicago at New York (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	75	47	.615	....
Chicago	73	51	.589	3
St. Louis	73	51	.589	3
Pittsburgh	64	61	.512	12½
Boston	58	65	.472	17½
Cincinnati	58	65	.472	17½
Brooklyn	50	73	.407	25½
Philadelphia	42	80	.344	32½

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 6; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 4.
Cincinnati, 12; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Today's Games.

New York at Chicago (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

Miss Traung Triumphs in Western

Beatrice Barrett Is Upset, 6 and 5, in Final Play at South Bend.

By the Associated Press.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 29.—Dorothy Traung, of San Francisco, today won her first major golf title—the Women's Western Closed championship—with a stunning 6-and-5 defeat of 19-year-old Beatrice Barrett, of Minneapolis.

She started the day right by winning the first hole with a birdie three and was never behind as she piled up a four-hole lead on the first nine, led two up at the end of 18 and then won six of seven straight holes through the middle of the afternoon round to clinch the victory.

Miss Traung played steady, unspectacular golf all through the week to win her way to the final round—upsetting the defending champion, Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., in the semifinal yesterday—and she never gave the brilliant but erratic Miss Barrett a chance today.

On the basis of their early rounds Miss Barrett was a strong favorite to win, having overwhelmed all her early opponents by lopsided margins to show the best medal card of any of the semifinalists. Her worst previous round on the out nine was a 42, but she needed 48 and 47 strokes both times around today and had only one good nine hole card—the nine on the morning round, where she carded a one-over-par 39 to cut Miss Truang's lead to two holes.

Miss Traung, in her winning march, had rounds of 43-41-41 and three over par for the last four holes, the worst stretch she had all day.

Legion Juniors Play.

Spartanburg, S. C., Aug. (AP).—A five-game series for the national championship in American Legion junior baseball opens here Monday afternoon with Los Angeles, Calif., the Western champions, opposing Spartanburg, the Eastern champions.

President's Cup Swim Won by Akron Boy

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Pushing his way through the swollen, debris-choked waters of the Potomac with tugboat determination and speedboat ease, 19-year-old Elwood (Red) Woodling, red-headed soda jerker from Akron, Ohio, yesterday outswam a field of 31 contestants to win the twelfth annual 3-mile President's Cup race, one of the East's premier middle-distance events and high spot of the local swimming calendar.

Swimming gracefully and without undue effort from start to finish, the smiling freckle-face negotiated the triangular course in record time, touching the finish line 1 hour 12 minutes 52 1-5 seconds after the start. He finished as fresh as a college sophomore and refused to leave the water for at least 15 minutes after finishing. It was only at the command of officials that he finally consented to come out for his picture and presentation of the trophy.

Tresnak Is Second.

Second place went to Harry Tresnak, defending champion, who kept pace with the eventual winner for two laps before finally losing out on the third. Tresnak's time was 1:13:36, which also bettered the old mark of 1:14:02. He finished the first lap swimming side by side with Woodling, but the second time around was about five yards behind, and on the third and final leg Woodling opened up and left Tresnak floundering in his wake.

Tresnak, who intends to affiliate with the New York A. C. in the near future, had no alibis to offer. The New York printer's devil admitted that he couldn't stand the pace of his younger rival.

"I held on to him for two laps,"

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Owens Decides To Turn Talents To Tap Dancing

Coolumbus, Ohio, Aug. 29.—From a springy cinder track, Jesse Owens, the "Buckeye Bullet," set out today for the glare of the footlights—as a professional entertainer.

The Olympic track star, who gave the United States three firsts and aided in winning a fourth, decided to shelve his spike shoes for the clicking plates of a tap dancer

Larry Snyder, Ohio State University track coach, who piloted Owens through his Olympic triumphs, said the Cleveland youth would drop out of school indefinitely for screen and stage appearances.

"Jesse is building up for the future," Snyder said. "He's hopeful of making a good bit of money out of this venture to guard and protect him in later life.

"This becoming a professional entertainer does not mea nthat his days as an amateur athlete are over. He's not going to get money for his running or track work but as an entertainer."

Snyder explained that if Owens raced before a crowd and was paid for the performance that would make him a professional runner, but that a paid appearance for some other activity would not affect his amateur status.

Owens, a junior at Ohio State, said during a visit here he hoped to resume his studies after finishing work as an entertainer. Later he plans a teaching and coaching career.

"We hope to have him back here running for us again," Snyder added, "but, of course, something may come up later that he can't compete at Ohio State or any other school."

Owens selected Marty Forkins, of New York, as his manager. Forkins is the manager of Bill Robinson, famed Negro tap dancer, and other stage and screen entertainers.

He will go to New York on Tuesday.

Army Poloists In National Finals

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Aug. 29.—The Army four of Fort Myer, Va., swept to an 8-to-5 victory over Halfred Farms, of Cleveland, today for the right to meet the Huisache team of Houston, Tex., tomorrow in the finals of the national 12-goal polo tournament.

Led by Capt. D. H. Galloway, who scored three goals, the officers took a 3-to-2 lead in the second chukker and were never headed. Lieut. George Grunert and Capt. Harry Johnson each scored two goals and Capt. Jack Stadler, one, to put the entire line-up in the scoring column.

Tom (Red) Guy led the Halfred Farms team with three goals, while Bob and Tom White were good for one apiece. Fort Myers scored in every chukker except the fifth and was never threatened. The officers led 6 to 3 at the halfway mark.

The Huisache team advanced to the finals Thursday by defeating Hunting Valley, also of Cleveland, 7 to 5. They will seek their second national polo title tomorrow, having won the intercircuit championship last Sunday.

Mary Petty, Swim Ace, Buys License But Fails to Wed

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—After obtaining a marriage license with her fiance and announcing wedding plans which were not carried out, Mary Lou Petty, 21-year-old Olympic swimmer, from Spokane, tonight said the wedding had been postponed indefinitely.

Miss Petty and Robert S. Skok, 25, Spokane brokerage office clerk, obtained the license at city hall this morning and said the ceremony would be performed on Long Island later in the day.

Asked tonight if the ceremony had taken place, Miss Petty said it had not.

"It hasn't and we don't know when it will," she said, adding that "it may not take place at all."

She would give no explanation, but remarked "there's lots more at stake" than the money paid for the license.

She said there had been no disagreement between her and her fiance. He could not be reached for comment.

Rain Postpones U. S. Tennis Finals

By the United Press.

Chestnut Hill, Mass., Aug. 29.—Rain today forced postponement of finals of the Men's and Women's National Doubles championships until Monday.

Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, defend their men's title against Don Budge and Gene Mako, of California, Davis Cuppers.

Helen Jacobs, of California, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Boston, defend their women's title against Carolyn Babcock, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John Van Ryn.

Olympians Feted, Slap at A.A.U.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—Back home and broke with plenty to say about it all, more than 100 of Uncle Sam's Olympians stayed over in New York tonight to have a good time at the town's expense.

Free board, room and elaborate entertainment were afforded the athletes, who somewhat toned down their blasts against the Olympic committee heads as they enjoyed themselves. The home-comers, quartered in 21 hotels over the city at no personal expense, generally summed up their situation with:

"Those of us who didn't have a good time in Germany are going to catch up over here."

The only news of the day was furnished by Mrs. Dorothy Poynton Hill, of Los Angeles, Olympic 3-meter springboard diving champion, who announced she would turn professional. Mrs. Hill said she would leave for Hollywood at once for a movie test and then go back to Europe, probably next month, for a series of exhibitions.

"I'm through as an amateur," she said. "Three Olympic games are enough for me. Yes, thank you, I had a perfectly punk time on the Olympic trip. I was glad to get home. The Olympic committee didn't do a thing for us except to take us over and back."

Miss Dee Boeckmann, coach of the women's track and field team, said the relay team of Helen Stephens, Harriet Bland, Betty Robinson and Annette Rogers would compete in a meet at Toronto, Canada, September 5 and 7 and that Miss Stephens would give an exhibition at Washington, D. C., on September 12.

"We're all happy and satisfied," said Miss Boeckmann. "We all had a great time."

Sam Stoller, University of Michigan star who was denied a place on the mile relay team, said he was sorry if he leveled too much of a blast against his Olympic track coach.

"Politics kept me off the team," said Stoller, "not racial prejudice. But it's all over now. It was a nightmare all the way around, I guess. I intend to go back to Michigan and run my legs off again—if I can get enough money together to get back."

The Olympic basketball squad, split up again as the McPherson Oilers and the Hollywood Universals, engaged in a workout at the New York Athletic Club in preparation for their game at the Hippodrome Monday night. Most of the Olympians are expected to watch the game.

All those who could be talked out of shopping and "dates" with boy and girl friends were taken out to the Yankee Stadium this afternoon to watch the Yankees play the Detroit Tigers. Tonight, Jack Dempsey was the host at his restaurant.

Olympic officials who returned on the S. S. Roosevelt last night made themselves so scarce that only a few could be located. They had nothing to say except that they were glad it was all over—but the shouting.

Nats Bow to Chisox, 5-4, Deshong Victim

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

The Nats almost won another ball game yesterday, which is no news of a startling nature inasmuch as the Nats have almost been winning ball games for three days now. Yesterday's frustration took the form of a 5-4 defeat by the White Sox, the third straight licking the Nats have taken by a one-run margin.

Actually, the White Sox were ahead, 6 to 4, when the game ended with one Nat out in the ninth, but the score reverted to the 5-4 dimensions of the eighth inning when darkness halted the game for keeps after rain had fallen twice to put a permanent end to it.

The Nats were making serious motions toward winning the ball game in the eighth, which they entered on the nether end of a 5-2 score and came out of it with two more runs. Ben Chapman singled to right field and Buddy Lewis scored him with a triple to right center before a man was out.

They Go Down Swinging.

But the supposed concentration of power in the Nats' batting order could do no more than bring Lewis home from third as Kuhel grounded out, Stone flied to the outfield and Reynolds grounded to Dykes.

And then, as a precautionary measure, the White Sox went out and got another run in the ninth, off Syd Cohen, who had relieved Jimmy DeShong back in the sixth. It was done very simply by the first two batters—Rosenthal, who doubled to left, and Bonura, who singled to the same sector.

The extent of Washington's ninth-inning threat was getting Travis on base when he was hit by a pitched ball. But the incident gave the White Sox a fine excuse to protest that Travis was not hit and thus delay the game with dilatory tactics for a precious few minutes. After Bluege flied to Radcliffe for the first out, Hizzoner Bill Summers decreed that it was too dark to continue.

By their defeat the Nats muffed an excellent chance to gain precious ground on the first-division Indians and Tigers, who were engaged in losing games to the Aathletics and Yankees. Fourth place is now three games ahead of the Nats.

Jimmy DeShong was no great help to the Nats out there on the pitching mound. The Sox began to tee off against him from the outset and picked up a 2-0 lead in the first inning when Appling singled to right after Rosenthal and Bonura had walked with two out. Reynolds' error on Appling's hit helped the second run home.

They made it 4-1 in the third on three solid hits featured by Hayes' double against the left field wall and three straight hits in the ninth, with Rosenthal's double over Chapman's head, climaxed a 1-run uprising in the fourth.

Meanwhile the Nats were extremely helpless against the pitching of Sugar Cain, an American League drifter who was fired by the Athletics and Browns. Not until the eighth did he allow more than one hit in any inning. In fact, the Nats had only seven hits to show against Cain for their day's work.

Kuhel's double brought 'em a run in the first inning but they didn't get another until the sixth, when Johnny Stone banged his fifteenth homer of the season over the right-field wall with none on base and two out. That cut the Sox's lead to 5-2 and those were the figures when rain delayed the game for the second time in the eighth inning.

After a 20-minute wait they resumed play, but they might as well have saved themselves the trouble.

Outboard Races Delayed.

Marietta, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP).—Rain caused postponement today until Sunday of the closing races of the Mid-East regatta outboard racing program.

Crossetti Hurt As Yanks Beat Tigers, 6-4

Rolfe's Homer With Pair on Base Spoils 6-Hit Game by Rowe.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—The Yankees were held to six hits by Schoolboy Rowe today, but one of them was a homer by Red Rolfe with two mates aboard, so Murderers' Row beat out the Detroit Tigers, 6 to 4.

The victory was a costly one, however, since Frank Crosetti, the shortstop ace, was put on the sidelines for at least a week when Gerald Walker spiked him on the left wrist in sliding into second base in the first inning.

The defeat was the eighth for Rowe this season against 15 victories. Lefty Gomez, although relieved by Pat Malone in the seventh, won his tenth victory.

It was the Yanks' fourth straight triumph, and the third loss in a row for the Tigers.

Rolfe's homer featured a four-run, game-clinching spree by the Yanks in the fifth.

Up to that point, the Tigers were leading 2-1, on the strength of a pair of tallies in the fourth, when Al Simmons singled. Marv Owen walked and Irv Burns brought them both home with a base hit. The Yanks had scored once in the third.

In the fifth, Rowe walked the first two men, and Gomez, third up, was safe on Owen's error. One run was scored on a grounder by Don Heffner, who took Crosetti's shortstop berth, and then Rolfe lined his circuit clout into the rightfield stands to sew up the game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Walker, cf	3	1	1	0
Fox, rf	5	1	4	0
G'inger, 2b	5	2	4	2
Si'mons, lf	5	3	2	0
†Parker	0	0	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	2	2
Rogell, ss	2	1	0	5
Burns, 1b	4	3	10	0
H'worth, c	2	0	1	0
*Goslin	1	0	0	0
Myatt, c	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	4	0	0	4
Totals	35	11	24	13

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti, ss	0	0	1	0
Heffner, ss	4	2	2	2
Rolfe, 3b	3	1	0	4
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	4	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	9	0
Selkirk, rf	3	1	1	0
Powell, lf	3	0	2	1
Lazzeri, 2b	3	1	2	3
Glenn, c	2	0	6	0
Gomez, p	1	0	0	1
Malone, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	6	27	11

*Batted for Hayworth in eighth.
†Ran for Simmons in ninth.

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4
New York	0	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	x	—6

Runs—Walker (2), Simmons, Owen, Heffner, Rolfe, Powell, Lazzeri Glenn (2). Error—Owen. Runs batted in—Heffner (2) Burns (2), Rolfe (3), Gehringer, Glenn, Simmons. Two-base hits—Simmons, Heffner. Home run—Rolfe. Sacrifices—Gomez (2), Rogell, Rolfe. Double play—Heffner to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 6; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 4; off Rowe, 5. Struck out—By Gomez, 3; by Rowe, 1. Hits—Off Gomez, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Malone, 3 in 2 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Malone (Walker). Winning pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Basil, McGowan and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

Nats Recall Sington, Mihalic; Face Browns Today in Twin Bill

The first step toward the reconstruction of the Nats was taken yesterday when Owner Clark Griffith announced the recall of Outfielder Freddie Sington and Second Baseman Johnny Mihalic from the Chattanooga Club.

Sington and Mihalic will play their last games with Chattanooga today and report to the Nats on Tuesday. Manager Bucky Harris will insert Sington into right field in the Nats' ine-up immediately and Mihalic, too, will be given a job in the Nats' infield on Tuesday against the Browns.

Griffith recalled the two players as the result of Chattanooga's failure to enter the Southern Association play-off. Seventeen defeats in their last 18 games put the Lookouts out of the flag race.

Sington had led the Southern Association in hitting almost from the start of the season. He now boasts a batting average of .390. He is reported improved as a fielder. Sington was given a tryout by the Nats in the spring of 1935.

Mihalic, hitting well over .300, has been one of the defensive stars of the Southern Association for three seasons.

The Nats and Browns will clash in a double-header this afternoon, starting at 1:30 o'clock, with Manager Bucky Harris still clinging to hopes of a winning streak that will land his team in the first division.

Buck Newsom and Joe Cascarella, the only two Washington pitchers who have won their last starts, will take the mound against the Browns.

Young Stars, Driving In 5 Runs

His Homer With 2 Mates on Base Sews Up Game in 7th Inning.

New Yorkers Hold Edge as Cubs Also Lose; 4 Hurlers Chased.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 29.—The New York Giants' long winning streak was snapped at 15 straight games today as the Pittsburgh Pirates clubbed out a 7-to-4 decision.

Floyd Young accounted for the victory almost single-handed, driving in five of the runs. His homer with two aboard in the seventh sewed up the ball game, after his single in the fourth had sent two runs over to start the Bucs' scoring.

Red Lucas, the National League's leading pitcher, was touched for a dozen hits by the Giants but was tight in the pinches, and chalked up his twelfth victory against three setbacks.

Lefty Al Smith started for the Terrymen, but got only as far as the fifth. Three other hurlers divided the remainder of the mound assignment. But Smith was charged with the setback.

The defeat did not shorten the Giants' three-game National League lead, since the second-place Cubs also lost today. However, it ended their string of 13 straight series victories, for it gave them no better than an even break in the two-game set in Pittsburgh.

After Young got the scoring under way in the fourth, the Bucs kept it up in the fifth, getting two more runs on Lucas' double, Fred Schulte's single, Forrest Jensen's long fly, two walks and Bill Brubaker's single over second base. They were held scoreless then until Young broke things up in the seventh.

The Giants got a run in the second, Smith's single driving it in; another in the fifth on Leslie's fly, and two in the ninth on Bill Terry's pinch single.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Moore, lf	5	1	4	0
W'head, 2b	5	2	2	2
Ott, rf	4	2	2	0
Ripple, cf	5	2	3	1
Leslie, 1b	5	0	5	0
Jackson, 3b	4	0	1	1
‡Terry	1	1	0	0
§Sch'acher	0	0	0	0
Mancuso, c	4	2	4	1
Bartell, ss	2	1	3	4
Smith, p	1	1	0	0
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0
*Koenig	1	0	0	0
Cas'man, p	0	0	0	0
†Leiber	0	0	0	0
Gumbert, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	9

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte, cf	5	1	1	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	5	0
P. Waner, rf	4	3	3	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	2	4
Suhr, 1b	2	1	9	0
Br'aker, 3b	4	3	0	2
Young, 2b	4	2	4	3
Todd, c	4	1	3	0
Lucas, p	3	2	0	3
Totals	36	14	27	12

*Batted for Coffman in sixth.
†Batted for Castleman in eighth.
‡Batted for Jackson in ninth.
§Ran for Terry in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—4
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	x	—7

Runs—Whitehead, Ott, Ripple, Mancuso, Schulte, P. Waner, Vaughan, Suhr (2), Young, Lucas. Errors—Suhr, Bartell. Runs batted in—Smith, Leslie, Terry (2), Young (5), Jensen, Brubaker. Two-base hits—Brubaker, Lucas, Mancuso. Home run—Young. Stolen bases—Ott, Ripple. Sacrifices—Bartell, Lucas. Double plays—Vaughan to Young to Suhr; Bartell to Whitehead to Lucas; Vaughan to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 12; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 5; off Smith, 2; off Castleman, 1. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by Castleman, 1; by Gumbert, 1; by Lucas, 3. Hits—Off Smith, 8 in 4 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Castleman, 4 in 2 innings; off Gumbert, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Lucas. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Goetz, Pfirman and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Dropped Between Drops

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Radcliff, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Kreevich, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Rosenthal, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	3	2	1	12	1	0
Appling, ss	3	0	1	2	3	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	2	2	4	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Sewell, c	3	0	1	1	1	0
Cain, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	5	10	24	14	0

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	1	2	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Stone, lf	4	1	1	4		0
Reynolds, rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Travis, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Bluege, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Millies, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
DeShong, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Cohen, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Hill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	7	24	9	1

*Batted for DeShong in fifth.

Chicago .... 202 100 00—5
WASHINGTON ...... 100 001 02—4

(Called at end of eighth.)

Runs batted in—Kuhel (2), Hayes (2), Rosenthal, Stone, Lewis. Two-base hits—Kuhel, Hayes, Rosenthal. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home run—Stone. Sacrifice—Cain. Double plays—Bonura to Appling to Bonura, Dykes to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Cain, 1; off DeShong, 4. Struck out—By Cain, 1; by DeShong, 1; by Cohen, 2. Hits—Off DeShong, 9 in 5 innings; off Cohen, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cain (Chapman, Bluege). Losing pitcher—DeShong. Umpires — Summers, Quinn and Geisel. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes.

BASEBALL Double-header 1st Game 1:30
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK

Roustabout Captures Narragansett Feature With Late Sprint

Daily Double Pays $450 Mutuel

Dark Hope 2d; Emileo 3d; Victor Pays $7.70; Dead Heat for 4th.

By the Associated Press.

Pawtucket, R. I., Aug. 29.—Staging his usual late rush, C. V. Whitney's Roustabout came from far back to win the first renewal of the Fall River Handicap, 1 1-16 miles, for 3-year-olds and upward, over a sloppy Narragansett Park track today.

Loser by a nose over a similar track a week ago, he won by a length today from Dark Hope, which was two lengths ahead of Emileo. The time was 1:45 4-5.

Roustabout, a close second choice to Count Morse in the betting, paid $7.70, $3.70, and $2.70 and earned $4,910 for his owner.

Count Morse, Dark Hope and Emileo sprinted down the clubhouse stretch in front of the others, when Starter Harry Morrissey gave the word. But the Corsicana Stable's Wacoche, a winner yesterday, squeezed through the first turn on top with Emileo running second. Starting down the backstretch, Count Morse went into command with Dark Hope not far behind.

Roustabout lay sixth down the back stretch but when Dark Hope started up on the outside of Count Morse, the Whitney horse started his run.

He sailed by them all and went after Dark Hope in the last eighth. Down the stretch it was the two blue silks of the Martin and Whitney Stables, splashing mud at each other as the horses raced side by side.

Dusty Dawn and Count Morse finished in a dead heat for fourth.

The daily double today paid $450.40 with 52 tickets sold on the combination of Earl Porter, winner of the first, and Cumberland, winner of the second.

Independent 'Softies' Play Winchester Today

The Independent Athletic Club softball aggregation will journey to Winchester, Va., today to play a twin bill with the Winchester city champs, Doctor James' Health Club. Steffis, one of Washington's outstanding twirlers, will be on the mound for the locals in one of the games. The goings-on are scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Detroit Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Hobnail 110	7 *Barney Allis..105
2 *Animate 107	8 *Col. Hatfield..107
3 Hereward 110	9 *Speed Queen..100
4 *Dunsprite 105	10 Lady Co. 98
5 *Stone Crop....100	11 *Sun Drops....100
6 Lady Trust....109	12 Blon Star....110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old

1 Odd Flash.....102	7 *Mate Tea....102
2 Little Peggy....102	8 Sir Rose......112
3 Miles Standish.107	9 *Matapeake ..105
4 Roxana S......104	10 Virbet 112
5 John Doe 110	11 Western Run..112
6 Chance Queen..107	12 Pipson 119

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Flodden 105	5 Pansy Ann.....104
2 Ruthenium 108	6 Miss Leannah..105
3 *Virnock 107	7 Makus 112
4 Star Cluster...113	8 Fumble 110

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Spanish Art...109	5 Pretty Russell..107
2 Broadway Wild.106	6 Escopette 104
3 Patti Sing.....101	7 I King........106
4 *Prince Dean...109	

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; C Division.

1 Easy Sailing...105	4 Communist 118
2 Kaimask 105	5 Center Lane....113
3 Royal Vintage.115	6 Alsang 107

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the National Exchange Club; claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brilliant Light.106	5 Jack Conner....104
2 Unencumbered..113	6 Pan Toy.......107
3 Chrysmute 104	7 Live One.......111
4 Seraph. Knight.106	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares.

1 *Fair Image....112	7 Star Banner...111
2 *Shadow Dawn.103	8 Miss Anthony...103
3 Maddening 108	9 *Miss Moo.....108
4 *Miss Morocco.115	10 *Miss Petrina.. 98
5 Candle Fly.....111	11 Wazayata 111
6 Sleepy Gal.....108	12 Flower Day 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *San Lu.......109	7 Bonivan 107
2 *Jeu de Bar....102	8 Busy Prince...107
3 Dorothy Hicks.108	9 Royal Durbar..107
4 Mad Eagle.....109	10 Brico 107
5 The Point......107	11 Litigation 107
6 *Trahison 102	12 Lynvete 102

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Scout On......102	7 *Manteca 102
2 Rockrim 112	8 Leading Bet....107
3 Phil Marcus....110	9 Peggy Torch....102
4 *Benny B......105	10 *Destined 112
5 Gov. Bill.......115	11 Shining Hour..107
6 *Time Light....102	12 *Lord Dalton..102

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Narragansett.
(Track, sloppy.)

1—Lady Sara, Tinder Box, Exhibitor.
2—Clasp, Guilder, Zulu Lad.
3—Misapprehension, Mr. Blaze, Trina.
4—Blessed Event, Flying Dere, Buster Boy.
5—Red Wagon, Fraidy Cat, Pickle Chance.
6—Crete, John Werring, Tutticurio.
7—Lone Hand, Idle Along, Oneill.
8—Bullfinch, Secret Vote, Bud Brown.
9—Playmore, Palatine, Sweet Broom.
Best bet—Lone Hand.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Washington Park.
(Track, good.)

1—Pink Petunia, Lockstep, Denbigh.
2—Tarping, Red Rogue, Bank Me.
3—Baranca, Skalkahoe, Roberta.
4—Millsdale entry, Come to Taw, Wise Dart.
5—Short Skirt, As You Were, Barbara A.
6—Lisa Belle, Boiling Point, Our Bud.
7—Knave, Smilin Ed, Golden Nut.
8—Teddy Boy, Lady Greenock, Harry Richman.
Best bet—Knave.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Detroit.
(Track, fast.)

1—Hereward, Animate, Sun Drops.
2—Mate Tea, Virbet, Matapeake.
3—Virnock, Makus, Flodden.
4—Escopette, Broadway Wild, Patti Sing.
5—Communist, Kaimask, Alsang.
6—Brilliant Light, Unencumbered, Chrysmute.
7—Wazayata, Fair Image, Miss Petrina.
8—Lynvete, Dorothy Hicks, Royal Durbar.
9—Scout On, Governor Bill, Time Light.
Best bet—Brilliant Light.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct.
(Track, good.)

1—Scottish Mary, Belle Elan, Eruption.
2—Flickering, Tory Rose, Silver Buckle.
3—Mauritius, Grand Jester, Greedy.
4—Valse, Milk, Sunrap.
5—Action, Jair, Quel Jeu.
6—Eudes, Flowery Lady, My Kentucky.
Best bet—Eudes.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Chart of Narragansett Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1936.
WEATHER, RAIN. TRACK, MUDDY.
Copyright, 1936, by the Regal Press (Daily Racing Form).

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21. Winner, Mrs. S. H. Fairbanks' ch. g. (4), by Genie—Golden Stairs. Trained by H. J. Clements. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EARL PORTER	(Tucker)	106	1	1	1nk	1 1¼	1 2	1nk	$8.60
POSTSCRIPT	(Longden)	106	6	5	6	5 2	4 1½	2h	6.05
MISS CAREFUL	(Stevenson)	105	2	2	2 1½	2h	2h	3 1½	1.20
STAVKA	(Craig)	108	3	3	3 1½	3 2	3nk	4½	4.75
HAPPY HELEN	(Seabo)	106	4	4	4½	4h	5 4	5 4	6.65
ONRUSH	(May)	110	5	6	5h	6	6	6	7.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EARL PORTER, $19.20, $10.50, $4.00; POSTSCRIPT, $6.30, $3.10; MISS CAREFUL, $2.40.

EARL PORTER took command at once, withstood determined opposition from MISS CAREFUL all down the backstretch, drew out after rounding the far turn and held sway to the close, though hard ridden at the close. POSTSCRIPT trailed her field in the opening quarter, moved up steadily on the outside thereafter and closed with a rush on the outside getting up in the closing strides to wear down MISS CAREFUL for the place. MISS CAREFUL forced the pace of the winner, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and weakened in the drive. STAVKA, well placed for the first half mile, faltered when placed under punishment in the stretch. HAPPY HELEN never a factor.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:50. Off at 2:51. Winner, H. H. Brown's b. g. (4), by Hourless—Lady Lynn. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24 1-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:48 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CUMBERLAND	(Wimmer)	109	5	3	4 4	4h	3 1½	4 2½	1½	$17.35
OVERSTIMULATE	(G. Smith)	109	1	2	1nk	1 2½	1 1½	2h	2h	22.45
MARFREE	(Anderson)	107	4	1	3nk	2nk	2h	1½	3 1½	2.85
POPO	(Porter)	109	3	6	5 1½	5	4nk	3nk	4	8.35
BOOCAP	(Jackson)	106	2	7	6	6	5	5	5½	5.40
SWEET BROOM	(Tucker)	103	8	8	8	8	6 1½	6	6	16.65
ANNARITA	(Knott)	106	6	4	7	7	8	7	7	5.30
ADAMITE	(Longden)	112	7	5	2	3	7	8	8	2.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CUMBERLAND, $36.70, $16.20, $7.90; OVERSTIMULATE, $18.80, $8.20; MARFREE, $4.00.

CUMBERLAND was steadied along back of the pace, moved up on the outside in the stretch, responded gamely to hard urging, wore down MARFREE for the lead and held on courageously to the end. OVERSTIMULATE had speed from the start, disposed of ADAMITE when the latter attempted to go along, came with a rush into stretch and after being straightened out, came along in the last few strides to wear down MARFREE. The latter, in nearest pursuit of the pace, went to the front on the inside when the leader went wide at the stretch turn, only to falter inside last 70 yards. POPO was moving up stoutly on the inside down the backstretch when Porter attempted to come through on the inside, was pinched and never could recover.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100. The Middleboro. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:18. Off at 3:26½. Winner, A. G. Tarn's br. c. (2), by Blazes—Peevish. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $825; second, $165; third, $75; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:47, 1:05 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MR. BLAZE	(Longden)	112	5	1	1 1	1 1½	1 2	1 2½	$1.35
MERRY MAKER	(Knott)	106	6	5	5 2	4 2	2½	2 2	4.90
CROW'S FLIGHT	(Stevenson)	112	7	2	3h	2nk	3 2½	3	†2.70
MATA'S BROTHER	(Porter)	107	2	7	6 2½	5 3	5	4h	†
SATURN	(Dabson)	115	1	3	2	3½	4	5	6.95
BROADWAY	(G. Smith)	107	3	4	4nk	6 2½	7	6h	21.35
BARON LYNN	(Howell)	110	4	6	7	7	6nk	7	10.65

†Dixiana entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MR. BLAZE, $4.70, $3.30, $2.30; MERRY MAKER, $4.70, $2.80; CROW'S FLIGHT (entry), $2.40.

MR. BLAZE, reveling in the going, took the lead at once, drew clear in the first few strides and dominating the running all the way, won with speed to spare. MERRY MAKER, unable to keep pace during the early stages, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed willingly, though never in a position to endanger the winner. CROW'S FLIGHT, well placed, moved up on the outside, was hard ridden in an effort to reach the leader and was unable to improve his position through the stretch. SATURN, hard ridden while in closest pursuit of the pace, weakened in the last five-sixteenths. BROADWAY and BARON LYNN raced far back all the way.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,200. The Rehoboth. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:50. Off at 3:59½. Winner, A. G. Tarn's b. g. (3), by Greenock—Christophine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $900; second, $180; third, $85; fourth, $35. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LIEUT. GREENOCK	(Longden)	112	1	6	5	3	2½	1 1	$2.00
ERIN TORCH	(Stevenson)	110	6	1	4nk	1nk	1 1	2	†1.70
MY COLIN	(Anderson)	106	5	4	2h	4	4	3 1	8.75
GOOD OMEN	(Dabson)	105	3	3	1 1½	2 1½	3	4½	4.75
BROWN TOP	(Wholey)	112	7	2	7	7	6	5nk	13.55
BRENDARD	(Porter)	107	4	7	6	6	5	6	†
MISS TROPHY	(Swain)	103	2	5	3nk	5½	7	7	13.50

†Dixiana entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LIEUT. GREENOCK, $6.00, $2.80, $2.40; ERIN TORCH (entry), $2.80, $2.30; MY COLIN, $3.80.

LIEUT. GREENOCK was not hurried during the opening furlong, began moving up on the inside thereafter, swung to the outside in the stretch, wore down ERIN TORCH and was going willingly at the end. ERIN TORCH moved up on the outside to supplant GOOD OMEN in the lead and though holding on willingly, was no match for the winner in the closing test. MY COLIN, unable to keep pace early, finished with good energy. GOOD OMEN had the most early speed, though unable to keep pace after the first half mile. BRENDARD never could endanger the leaders. MISS TROPHY unable to keep up.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,300. The Falmouth Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:34½. Winner, Mrs. A. M. Creech's ch. g. (5), by Canter—Rougette. Trained by I. H. Parke. Value to winner, $975; second, $195; third, $90; fourth, $40. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:11 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RED WAGON	(Longden)	108	2	2	1nk	2 2½	1h	1ns	$3.85
PARTY SPIRIT	(Leishman)	107	5	4	4	4	4	2nk	4.55
FRAIDY CAT	(Stevenson)	105	3	3	3	3	3 2½	3	4.25
HAPPY KNOT	(Swain)	101	6	1	2 1½	1nk	2nk	4 2½	2.15
GALLANT GAY	(Porter)	113	4	5	5 2½	5	5	5	5.45
HOME LOAN	(Mauro)	106	1	6	6	6	6	6	13.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RED WAGON, $9.70, $4.60, $3.30; PARTY SPIRIT, $5.30, $3.80; FRAIDY CAT, $3.70.

RED WWAGON showed speed from the start, surrendered the lead to HAPPY KNOT before reaching the stretch, but came again and hard ridden at the end, held PARTY SPIRIT safe. The latter, outrun early, moved up on the outside in the stretch run, closed stoutly and appeared ready to move to the front, but hung in the closing strides. FRAIDY CAT, well placed from the beginning, came through on the inside and though finishing in a courageous fashion, was unable to reach the first two. HAPPY KNOT displayed keen speed in the going for the first half mile, faltering thereafter.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $5,000 added. The Fall River Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:06. Off at 5:07. Winner, C. V. Whitney's b. g. (5), by Chicle—Traffic. Trained by J. A. Healey. Net value to winner, $4,910; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $125, $125. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13, 1:39 2-5, 1:45 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUSTABOUT	(Stevenson)	109	3	2	6 2½	6	3	1h	1 1	$2.85
DARK HOPE	(Knott)	112	4	5	4 2½	4 2½	2h	2 2½	2	4.85
EMILEO	(Seabo)	106	7	4	2 1½	2 1½	4 1½	3 2	3	8.75
†COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	105	2	1	3h	1h	1nk	4	4	2.70
†DUSTY DAWN	(Porter)	116	6	6	5	5	5	5	4	7.70
LYNX EYE	(G. Watson)	106	1	7	7	7	7	6	6	7.95
WACOCHE	(Longden)	106	5	3	1½	3 1¼	6 2½	7	7	10.25

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUTABOUT, $7.70, $3.70, $2.70; DARK HOPE, $4.90, $3.50; EMILEO, $4.70.

ROUTABOUT, slow to settle into his best stride and not hurried during the early stages, began moving up in the last three furlongs, came to the outside in the stretch, wore down DARK HOPE and was going away at the end. DARK HOPE moved up stoutly on the inside down the backstretch, was forced to take up when blocked nearing the half mile ground, was taken to the outside and moved up stoutly to gain the lead, but was unable to keep pace when challenged by the winner. EMILEO had speed from the outset, though no match for the two leaders in the closing drive. COUNT MORSE was blocked at the first turn, was taken to the outside, moved up fast on the outside, gained a slight lead, though unable to keep up in the last three-sixteenths.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:39. Winner, C. Murray's ch. f. (4), by Reigh Count—Fair Hour. Trained by C. P. Chappell. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 3-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:41 3-5, 1:47 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR COUNTESS	(Jackson)	106	2	7	6 1½	5½	3	2 2½	1½	$6.40
COUNT TETRARCH	(Dabson)	112	7	2	3	2h	2 1½	1nk	2	1.40
PLAYBOOK	(Anderson)	107	4	3	2	1 1	1	3	3	8.00
BRUCEDALE	(Grigg)	105	6	5	5	6	6 2½	5½	4 2½	13.50
PROSECUTOR	(Gervais)	107	3	1	1½	3	4	4nk	5h	14.60
SUN ABBOT	(Stevenson)	109	1	4	4½	4nk	5nk	6	6 2½	6.15
WOULD DARE	(May)	112	5	6	7	7	7	7	7	4.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR COUNTESS, $14.80, $5.00, $3.80; COUNT TETRARCH, $3.60, $2.80; PLAYBOOK, $4.70.

FAIR COUNTESS was not hurried during the early stages, began moving up nearing the far turn and closing stoutly, came through on the inside in the stretch turn and Jackson outrode Dabson at the end. COUNT TETRARCH lost ground at the first turn, moved up stoutly when called upon, wore down PLAYBOOK for the lead, but continued to race wide and was unable to stave off the winner under weak handling. PLAYBOOK had most early speed, faltering in the last quarter mile. BRUCEDALE closed some ground, though unable to reach the leaders.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 6:10. Off at 6:11. Winner, Mrs. M. Shapoff's ch. f. (3), by American Flag—Vespers. Trained by M. Shapoff. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $70; fourth, $30. Time, 0:24, 0:48 1-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HATS OFF	(Barba)	94	3	2	1 1	1 1½	1 2½	1	1 2½	$8.00
DANCING BOY	(Longden)	112	7	6	4 2½	4	3	3 1½	2h	1.65
PLAYMORE	(Porter)	109	1	3	2	2	2 1½	2	3	4.95
UKRAINE	(Jackson)	106	6	4	3	3h	4	5	4nk	4.50
COMING BACK	(Swain)	107	5	7	5nk	5½	5	4h	5	3.90
LAPLAND	(Mauro)	109	4	5	6½	6 2½	6	6	6½	21.75
GOLDEN WATCH	(G. Smith)	107	2	1	7	7	7	7	7	30.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HATS OFF, $18.00, $7.80, $4.20; DANCING BOY, $3.40, $2.40; PLAYMORE, $3.40.

HATS OFF took command in the run to the first turn, drew away to a long lead and roused several times in the stretch, was never seriously threatened. DANCING BOY, unable to keep pace early, worked his way up steadily and closed gamely on the outside in the stretch, getting up in the closing strides for the place. PLAYMORE, in nearest pursuit of the pace for most of the way, held on gamely to the end, though losing the place in the last few strides. UKRAINE was unable to reach the leaders.

Washington Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
Fancy You, 118 (Balaski) 16.60 8.20 5.20
Happy Hazel, 115 (J. Renick).. 6.00 4.80
Grey Gold, 118 (Rosen) 18.00
Florid, Incognito, Dark Girl, Sherabado, Bookmark, Leona Reigh, Ned Porte, Nemont and Ido also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ima Count, 110 (B. James) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Prince John, 108 (Guymon).. 16.40 6.00
Inscription, 103 (Dotter) 3.60
Screen, Erin Lad, Black River and Mr. James also ran. Time, 1:17 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds.
Moratorium, 104 (McC'n) 14.20 6.20 4.20
Crazy Jane, 102 (Guymon).... 4.40 3.20
Forewarned, 104 (Dotter) 3.80
Wee Lukie, Brustigert, Battling Knight, High Pockets and Prince Heath also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

FOURTH—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Black Peter, 112 (South). 8.60 4.40 3.20
Good Cheer, 102 (James) 3.40 2.80
Spicate, 107 (Hauer) 3.00
Oh Dolly, Sweet Susan, Upholder, Jolyon, Wild West, Kayak and Gay Dog also ran.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Outer Drive Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fra Diavolo, 114 (James) 4.60 3.40 2.40
Bohemian Lass, 98 (Dotter)... 6.60 3.60
Flint Shot, 118 (Balaski) 2.80
Atholton, South Gallant and Emigrante also ran. Time, 1:42 3-5.

SIXTH — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Great Western Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Whereaway, 111 (Corbett) 3.60 2.80 2.40
Silent Shot, 103 (James) 5.40 3.60
Countess Ann, 96 (B. Neal) 7.60
Black Gift, Understand, Lady Montrose and Tear Out also ran. Time, 1:54 4-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rudenia, 104 (South)..... 11.60 6.00 3.40
Mary Cardinal, 99 (James) 4.60 3.00
Ilchester, 112 (Guymon) 3.00
Firing Squad, First Pigeon and Holdum Brown also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

Cumberland Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $300; 3-year-olds and upward.
R'ning Water, 108 (Smith) 8.60 4.20 2.70
Lady Windsor, 106 (J.H'andez).. 3.70 2.50
Shaggy Ann, 109 (Vail) 2.30
In High, Polydora, Gritford and Mr. Melvin also ran. Time, 0:56 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jack Low, 116 (Palumbo).. 5.40 3.30 2.70
Channing, 107 (Smith) 6.00 3.40
Gee Sharp, 104 (Coffman) 3.40
Timbuctoo, Sea Saga, Good Gracious, Noajoyce and King Ladislaus also ran. Time, 1:24 2-5.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $300; 2-year-olds.
Happy Nymph, 114 (Smith) 8.60 3.90 2.50
Max B., 115 (Palumbo) 3.70 2.40
Quick Vine, 116 (Vail) 2.40
Queen Blaze, Dun Mist, Beauty B. and Iuka also ran. Time, 0:57 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Petee Lad, 107 (Tryon)..45.00 18.90 7.40
Magic Gift, 102 (Vail) 6.60 3.80
Viva Pete, 109 (Palumbo) 2.90
Rosemarie B., Doubtless, Jim Brown, Nimtee and Lone Miss also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Energetic Lady, 103 (Tryon) 7.50 3.70 3.00
Sophisticated, 106 (Coffman) 4.70 3.60
Tambov, 114 (J.Hernandez) 3.50
Povel, Hard Chase, Keswick, Helen Bab and Deep Run also ran. Time, 1:51 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tryiubria, 113 (Scott)... 23.60 18.00 9.30
Miss Alphonso, 108 (Jackson).. 13.40 7.50
Jim Moss, 109 (J. Hernandez) 4.60
Light Action, Verese S., Buntino, Mint Bud and The Bard also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; the Curtain Call; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotty's Pride, 107 (Vail).. 8.70 4.40 3.70
Post Brigade, 112 (Tryon) 4.40 3.50
Bay Wrack, 112 (Coffman) 4.10
Famous Clayton, Ogle, Militiaman and Warned Off also ran. Time, 1:51 2-5.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Lawrence; for 2-year-old maidens.

No.	Horse	Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Steeple Top	(Porter)	115	10-1
10	Careful Miss	(Hunter)	112	20-1
11	Abbots Hour	(Reid)	115	12-1
12	Zaca	(Deering)	115	4-1
1	Twit	(Lynch)	112	8-1
1	Tinder Box	(Luther)	115	20-1
2	Fire Prince	(Nertney)	115	20-1
3	Eyelashes	(May)	112	20-1
4	Exhibitor	(Paradise)	115	12-1
5	Pamuck	(McDermott)	115	15-1
6	Lady Sara	(Stevenson)	112	5-2
7	Kenyon C	(Knott)	115	15-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Dirigible	(Swain)	111	8-1
9	Unlawful	(May)	111	12-1
11	Guilder	(Longden)	113	5-1
12	Choice Goods	(Anderson)	111	4-1
1	Zulu Lad	(Stevenson)	118	6-1
2	*Krona	(Barba)	99	15-1
3	*Radiator	(Tucker)	104	3-1
4	*Narise	(Swain)	101	15-1
5	Midnight Flyer	(Deering)	103	15-1
6	*Tuspan	(Grigg)	104	20-1
7	Clasp	(Seabo)	104	10-1
8	Blue Cyclone	(G. Smith)	101	20-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; the Duxbury; for 2-year-olds.

10	Baron Lynn	(Porter)	107	12-1
9	Strolling By	(Dabson)	102	20-1
11	Prince Sador	(Deering)	104	10-1
5	Trina	(Seabo)	104	8-1
1	Woof	(Stevenson)	104	10-1
2	Misapprehension	(Steffen)	104	12-1
3	Short Time	(Tucker)	109	5-1
4	Durwrack	(Luther)	115	5-1
6	Betty Vic	(Paradise)	104	20-1
7	Malign	(Knott)	104	20-1
8	Genaibi	(Longden)	104	12-1

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Royal Rover	(May)	107	15-1
7	Flying Dere	(G. Watson)	107	8-1
8	Blessed Event	(Dabson)	109	6-1
1	Hymarque	(Seabo)	105	8-1
2	*Beaver Lake	(Swain)	102	12-1
3	Royal Glod	(Porter)	110	6-1
4	Hokuao	(Lynch)	110	4-1
5	Buster Boy	(Deering)	112	5-2

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Dreel	(Tucker)	106	10-1
8	Lt. Greenock	(Longden)	105	8-1
9	Red Wagon	(Paradise)	108	12-1
10	Boston Brook	(Longden)	106	10-1
11	Fraidy Cat	(Steffen)	111	5-1
12	*Happy Knot	(Anderson)	101	4-1
1	Two Bob	(Stevenson)	100	15-1
2	Dancing Doll	(Dabson)	106	10-1
3	*Pickle Chance	(Swain)	106	8-1
4	Chancing	(Garner)	108	12-1
5	Vote Boy	(May)	108	6-1
6	Pundit	(Mauro)	106	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claimin; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Beveau	(Porter)	110	10-1
4	*Crete	(Tucker)	105	6-1
5	Tutticurio	(Saunders)	108	8-1
7	Hardware	(May)	110	8-1
8	Rock Point	(Haines)	110	2-1
1	Hut	(Longden)	105	8-1
2	*John Werring	(Swain)	105	5-1
3	Hermie Roy	(Tinker)	110	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	*Idle Along	(Anderson)	100	8-1
5	Lone Hand	(Jackson)	112	6-1
7	Miss Vince	(Mauro)	110	2-1
8	Hickory Lad	(Stevenson)	109	8-1
1	Marpal	(Longden)	110	8-1
2	Oneill	(Wimmer)	112	15-1
3	Pitter Pat	(Caperton)	112	8-1
4	Sand Baby	(Knott)	110	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

9	Insulated	(May)	108	10-1
10	Bud Brown	(Dabson)	112	15-1
11	*Secret Vote	(Grigg)	103	15-1
12	Glitter Glow	(Howell)	108	5-1
1	*Bullfinch	(Grigg)	102	3-1
2	*Bay Hero	(Tucker)	103	15-1
3	*Misled	(Barba)	98	15-1
4	Silver Way	(Deering)	112	5-1
5	*Match Play	(Swain)	105	20-1
6	Tugboat	(Longden)	110	4-1
7	Bay Buddy	(Porter)	110	8-1
8	*Hat Off	(Anderson)	105	6-1

NINTH RACE—(Substitute); one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

9	*Sweet Broom	(Tucker)	100	8-1
10	*Sound Money	(Barba)	98	12-1
1	*Sir Kai	(Swain)	107	6-1
2	Palatine	(Howell)	110	5-1
3	*Happy Easter	(Grigg)	107	10-1
4	Real Jam	(Paradise)	110	5-1
5	Playmore	(Porter)	108	6-1
6	Bud Broom	(G. Smith)	110	4-1
7	*Currants	(Jackson)	105	6-1
8	*Keep Out	(Anderson)	105	12-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Washington Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Tinsel Lady....104	10 *Arthur B.....110
2 Blind Sage.....109	11 British Tan....107
3 *Gold Man.....102	12 *Lockstep 99
4 *Beth Macaw...104	13 Miss Lily......104
5 Queen Halki....104	14 Loyal Gold.....107
6 Pink Petunia....104	15 St Rose.......104
7 *Trip 99	16 *Cuban Boy....102
8 Gold Spray.....104	17 *Dark Prince...102
9 *Denbigh 102	18 Tankie 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Registerite 107	10 *Rose Thatcher.102
2 Obstreperous ..112	11 *Batman 107
3 *Judge Newman.114	12 *Tarping 107
4 *Miss Flicker...102	13 *Birdseye 107
5 *Red Rogue.....107	14 Bank Me.......112
6 *Merry Freda...109	15 Dark Laughter.112
7 Jeffrey 112	16 Frank P........112
8 Satinwood 107	17 *Mamie P.....109
9 *Parisian Witch.109	18 *Tad 114

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Boston Sound.110	9 *Mouse Trap..105
2 *Our aPrty.....103	10 *Roberta 99
3 Mount Lookout.107	11 Liquidation 105
4 *Timorous 97	12 *Black Peter....105
5 *Harpen Belle..108	13 *Black River....107
6 *Baranca 108	14 *Kleva 102
7 Batting Eye.....103	15 *Amilo 98
8 Skalkahoe 115	

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Drexel; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 †Grey Count....112	7 Robert L.......112
2 Recussion 112	8 ‡Bottle Cap.....115
3 Pharolar 112	9 ‡Come to Taw.112
4 †War Fellow.....112	10 Exclaim 109
5 Lady Sybil 112	11 Navarre 112
6 Wise Dart......112	12 Proph 112

†Millsdale Stable entry.
‡P. Reilly entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; the Wildwood Handicap; Grade C; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.

1 Baltimore Boy.107	6 ‡Tenace 109
2 Short Skirt......109	7 Double Kerry...107
3 Bon Centime....115	8 Noble Count.....103
4 †Barbara A......103	9 ‡As You Were..106
5 †Bohem. Lass...101	

†Mrs. E. McCown entry.
‡R. C. Thatcher entry.

SIXTH RACE—one mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Polywhisk 105	5 *Surveyor 103
2 *Boiling Point..105	6 *Lisa Belle......108
3 *Busy Spain....105	7 Our Bud.......102
4 Imperial Pal.....107	

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Surcouf 113	6 Smilin Ed.......102
2 Golden Nut.....110	7 Hit and Run....110
3 *All Devil.......111	8 Knave 116
4 *Border Queen.. 92	9 Norman D......110
5 *Carnelian 104	

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Sarah Justice.. 91	5 *Lady Greenock. 94
2 *Teddy Boy.... 99	6 *Discriminate... 99
3 Harry Richman.. 98	7 *Wear Well..... 96
4 Attauquechee ..101	

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, good.

Saratoga Results.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Winning Chance, 118 (Yager).7-1 5-2 6-5
Early Settler, 118 (Peters) 4-5 2-5
‡Zostera, 118 (Wall) 6-5
Post Meridain, †Bold Pirate, Ready Teddy, Wam, †Tedsim, ‡Sir Randolph also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†Shandon Farm entry. ‡William Ziegler, jr., entry.

SECOND—About two and one-half miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Saratoga Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rioter, 150 (McKinney) ....7-5 2-5 out
Birmingham, 140 (Little) 1-1 1-6
Redshank, 140 (Smoot) 3-5
Jungle King also ran. Time, 5:24 2-5.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Wynantskill Handicap; Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Crissbow II, 112 (E. Arcaro)...5-5 1-3 out
Her Reigh, 106 (Stout) 2-1 1-1
Bit o' Sorrow, 107 (I. Hanford) 2-1
Ebony Lady, Quel Jeu, Marching Home also ran. Time, 1:27.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $25,000 guaranteed; the Hopeful Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Maedic, 122 (Litsenberger)...9-5 3-5 1-4
Billionaire, 119 (Gilbert) 1-1 1-2
Tedious, 116 (Fallon) 2-1
†Traulove, Mosawtre, ‡Charing Cross, Flying Cross, ‡Sir Damion, Galsun also ran. Time, 1:20 1-5.
†Maemere Farm entry. ‡C. M. Field entry.

FIFTH—One mile and six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Granville, 116 (J. Stout) ....9-5 out out
Discovery, 126 (Bejshak) ....out out
Time, 3:00 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,200 added; the Palatine Bridge Handicap; Class D; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Our Reigh, 110 (Stout) 3-1 1-1 1-2
Chatmoss, 109 (Peters) 2-1 1-1 1-2
Boy Valet, 108 (Westrope) 1-2
Weston, Oldfield, Kievson, Waster also ran. Time, 2:07.

Cumberland's Jockey Prize To Palumbo

Brooklyn Boy Rides 13 Winners; Feature to Energetic Lady.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29.—Twelve thousand fans, who helped the Cumberland Fair Association close its 10-day fall meeting, saw Mrs. M. Nelson Bond's Energetic Lady race a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:51 3-5 to win the Knights of Columbus Purse, the getaway day headliner.

Taking command after going a quarter, Al Tryon kept Energetic Lady going long enough to win by a half length from W. E. Johnson's Sophisticated, the favorite. The latter was 4 lengths ahead of Marye Ryan Waugh's Tambov.

Bond Wins Ninth.

It was Trainer Bond's ninth victory and enabled his mother to receive a handsome piece of silver plate from the fraternal organization from which the race derived its name.

Close to $900,000 was wagered during the meeting. This constitutes a new record for a half-mile meeting in Maryland. The attendance also shattered that of the previous 11 years of sport here.

The gold wrist watches presented by President Harry A. Manley, of the Cumberland Fair Association, to the leading winning rider and trainer, respectively, were won by Sammy Palumbo, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and J. Bowes Bond, of Baltimore. The saddle which was awarded to the jockey with the best deportment was carried off by Al Tryon, of Baltimore.

Palumbo won 13 races during the 10 days' sport. Bond saddled 9 winners.

Eddie Smith, of Washington, opened the final day's sport by driving Mrs. J. H. Elliott's Running Water five-eighths in 0:56 4-5 to whip six opponents.

Palumbo Tops Riders.

A half-hour later Sammy Palumbo clinched the riding title by booting Mrs. Rhodie Campbell's Jack Low six and one-half furlongs in 1:24 2-5. It was Palumbo's thirteenth victory. Jack Low's score also completed the daily double and enabled those fans coupling him with Running Water to take down $16.90.

Smith also won the five-eighths of the third with Lou Jenkins' Happy Nymph, one that raced five-eighths in 0:56 2-5, with Max B. second and Quick Vine, the last named odds-on favorite, finishing as named. The favorite was knocked back at the break by the winner and again in the stretch by Max B.

The Washingtonians in the crowd cleaned up when Petee Lad, owned by R. L. Hanna, of the Capital, raced a mile and one-sixteenth in 1:51 2-5 to win the fourth and pay $45. Al Tryon, who was up, rode a perfect race.

Aqueduct Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; 2-year-old fillies (divided).

1 *Chosen 110	4 Eruption 115
2 Honeyed 115	5 Ritorno 115
3 Belle Elan 115	6 Scottish Mary..115

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; maidens; 2-year-old fillies (division of first).

1 Flickering 115	5 Season Ticket..115
2 Silver Buckle...115	6 Cherry Chic 115
3 Black Witch....115	7 Veiled Lady 115
4 Tory Rose 115	

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Grand Jester...112	6 High Mabel 109
2 *Cherry Orch...109	7 †Ethels Choice.110
3 Who 109	8 Sergeant Al 112
4 *Greedy 109	9 Touche 110
5 †*Mauritius 109	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Signorina; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds fillies.

1 †Sea Cradle 108	4 †Milk 105
2 Sunrap 11-	5 Bonnie Lois 112
3 Valse 112	

†Marshall Field-Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; the Woodmere Claiming Stakes; purse, $2,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †Coequal 109	8 ‡Quel Jeu 108
2 ‡Sir Quest 103	9 Jesting 106
3 †Go Home 103	10 Sobriety 106
4 †Action 112	11 Pole Knight....111
5 Jair 103	12 Infantry 112
6 Gallant Prince..108	13 Abner 111
7 First Minstrel..111	

†Maemere Farm entry.
‡Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart-Arden Farms entry.
§Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Kentucky..116	5 †*Tellwhy 111
2 *Peter Pepper..105	6 Steel Dust 110
3 Flowery Lady...111	7 †*Eudes 111
4 My Peter 116	

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Virginia J., 115 (Carroll).... 8.00 3.40 2.60
Sweet Desire, 115 (Barnes) 2.80 2.20
†Georgia Maiden, 112 (Hardy) 3.60
†Doctor C. N., Busy Jane, Black Sergeant, China Tea, Hustle Along, Stayner Lad and Lady Dedlock also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.
†Mrs. C. A. Marrone and G. A. Burke entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Miss Webb, 105 (Richards) 20.40 11.60 6.60
Pompous Genie, 115 (Calvert).. 12.40 7.20
Contrast, 102 (Meloche) 5.60
Albuquerque, Modesto, Close Call and Charmed Eyes also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Bereit, 100 (Calvert) 25.60 7.80 4.40
Headliner, 105 (Nolan) 4.20 3.20
Flavor, 105 (Parke) 3.40
Chilnore, B Eighty, Totness and Hocking also ran. Time, 1:15.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Johnny Hamp; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Paradisical, 113 (Hardy)..... 8.00 4.20 3.20
Biography, 115 (Grill) 4.60 3.00
Professor Paul, 107 (Mojena) 2.60
Compensatory, Sir Michael and Safe and Sound also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,000; the Fort Wayne Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Bernard F., 98 (Chojenacki) 19.40 7.00 4.20
Mary Vito, 107 (Grill) 15.30 7.80
Mondorf, 114 (Albrecht) 3.40
Oddesa Girl, Miss Dolphin, Jadva, Star Singer and Gene Wagers also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $3,000 added; the Mackinac Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Appealing, 115 (McDermott) 5.40 4.20
*Exhibit, 112 (Pollard) 5.80 4.40
*Infidox, 115 (Moran) 4.40
†Grand Duke, Croon, Bold Lover, Reelon, Sabula, Laird, Cardarrone, *Zuni, †Top Dog, Sweeplike and Money Getter also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.
†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
South Bend, 114 (LeBlanc) . 8.80 4.40 3.00
Pan Toy, 109 (Mojena) 5.40 3.80
Highland Lane, 101 (Parke) 2.40
Lady Marnock, Sis Alice, Poop Deck, Blind Blarney and Chief Almgren also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Reelaway, 109 (Burke) 12.00 6.40 3.80
Drusus, 111 (Mattioli) 6.00 3.80
Almae, 113 (Vercher) 3.40
Albess, Mount Hood, Sergeant Hill, Gyana, Glint, Social Boy and Blind Hills also ran. Time, 2:37 3-5.

Lacquer Lady, Out of Form, Enacts Story-Book Drama

Lacquer Lady with her owner, Fenton Fadely, astride.

By Larry Lawrence.

I have seen hopelessly defeated football teams win in the last minute of play; baseball teams rally to outscore their opponents in the ninth; Dempsey knocked out of the ring climb back to k.o. the Wild Bull of the Pampas; thoroughbreds come from the rear to win by a nose. In three decades of following sports, I have witnessed stirring comebacks of courage, gameness and skill, but never have I seen a greater reversal of form or degree of boldness and interpidity than I witnessed last Wednesday night at the Riding and Hunt Club's horse show at Meadowbrook.

A horse and rider, thoroughbreds both, attempted the impossible and came through against tremendous odds to win one grand championship and tie for another. Lacquer Lady, the horse, and Fenton Fadeley, her owner and rider, by a grand performance in three events, electrified a crowd of a thousand spectators and held them in their seats, during a downpour of driving rain, to see the finish.

Lacquer Lady was not considered a serious contender for the grand championship in the hunting or jumping classes which the Riding and Hunt Club gives for the horse winning the greatest number of points in either classes during the four shows of the summer season. Mr. Fadeley's hunter had been injured a month ago and had gone sour.

At the opening of the fourth show last Wednesday night, Col. Lymen's Little John was in the lead for hunting honors with 19 points garnered in the previous shows. Maj. Gen. Kromer's Ginwich had 12 points and Lacquer Lady trailed with 8 points. She would have to come first in three tough events to beat Little John or Ginwich. In the jumping classes she must take two blues to keep in the going against Emory Galliher's grand jumper, Apple Jack.

In one show to win five firsts against the pick of the top stables of Washington, Virginia and Maryland is something rarely accomplished by anybody's horse, but Lacquer Lady, beautifully handled, did the impossible. Winning her first blue did not excite the spectators, but on her second win a buzz of comment ran through the crowd. If, and it was a big if, she could take another blue——.

It was in the knock-down-and-out class that Lacquer Lady completed her great score. In this event, one timber knocked from a single jump and the horse is out, immediately out. The odds against the best jumper in the world are high in that event; three times as high in muddy going under electric light made dim by a torrential rain. Governor and Claus, of U. S. Randle's stable; Apple Jack and Ginwitch; Mrs. D. N. Lee's Scout; Maj. Duke's Hats Off; Clipped Wing, of the Fort Myer horse show team, a winner at Madison Square Garden—champions all—and other great jumpers were Lacquer Lady's opponents.

The crowd held rain-soaked coats, blankets and slickers about them and sat on the edge of their seats as one after another of the splendid field of jumpers knocked down the top bars of the 4½ and 5 feet high jumps until only the great dark brown Apple Jack and Lacquer Lady remained with clean performances—tied for first place.

The two leaders would battle it out in a jump-off for first place, and the bars were raised to 5 and 5½ feet. Apple Jack rushed at the first jump, cleared it, but knocked down a bar on the second. Lacquer Lady could win by clearing two jumps, but the gallant mare missed on the second as had Apple Jack.

The bars were not raised. Apple Jack again cleared the first jump and knocked down a bar at the second, giving Lacquer Lady another chance to win.

Through the downpour and the uncertain light, Fenton Fadeley brought his game mount, well in hand, to the first jump, in her stride she took it, up and over, clear. The crowd sat tense as she neared the second jump. Her ears were up, her head high as gathering momentum she approached the fence. Fadeley gave the mare her head. She rose to the jump, her front feet clear. For a moment she seemed suspended in midair, then tucking her rear feet close to her body, she cleared the 5½-foot top bar by the width of an eyelash.

There came the sibilant hiss of escaping air held overlong in straining lungs, then the crowd let off its pent-up enthusiasm by a clatter of hand clapping, cheers and the raucous tooting of auto horns. Lacquer Lady had won her fifth blue ribbon in one night, the grand championship for hunters and tied Emory Galliher's great hunter for the grand championship of jumpers.

Appealing, Bernard F., Win in Detroit Races

Detroit, Aug. 29 (AP).—Appealing, the favorite, carrying top weight of 115 pounds, won the $3,000 Mackinac Handicap here today and Bernard F., an outsider with low weight of 98, outran several classy juveniles to win the $2,000 Fort Wayne Handicap.

Two field horses, Exhibit and Infidox, were second and third in the Mackinac, Exhibit finishing barely a nose behind the Motor City Stable's 3-year-old colt, which galloped the six furlongs over a slow track in 1:13 2-5.

Maryland Racing Scene Shifts To Nearby Marlboro Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 29.—Over 200 horses whose owners will strive for purses during the second lap of Maryland's fall racing season beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday, are enroute here tonight from Cumberland, where the initial lap of Maryland's fall racing season ended today.

Edward J. Brennan, who served as race secretary at Cumberland, and who will fill a similar role here next week, is sending down the following strings on two special trains.

J. Bowes Bond 10, Joe Booker 10, Charles M. Feltner 10, Charlie Beal 8, Basil A. Hall, George Cook, J. E. Keyser, Joe Baker, Ed Gaines and A. S. Bowman 7 each; H. Smith, Henry Erickson, C. P. Randolph, W. E. Johnson, I. K. Maurar, Don Yates and J. P. Engle, 6 each; W. Simpson, W. Grater, J. Hill, Harvey McHenry, R. Jackson, Mrs. Basehore, Ed Townsend, R. J. Creman, Louis Campden Campbell, R. Nixon, R. B. Archer and Elmer Trueman, 4 each; Len Carver, Henry Clark and Mike Johnson, 5 each; Dr. J. Fred Adams, F. P. Fairbanks, H. C. Vaughn, J. White, Senator Grayson and R. J. Zindorf, 3 each; Buck Willson, H. Foote, Jim Arthur, Mose Simon and J. L. Garthright, 2 each, and Mike Grant and Charlie Easmes, 1 each.

Track Is Ready.

Upon their arrival, the Cumberland contingent will find everything in tiptop condition. Track Superintendent Dick Pending and his staff have had the stalls all whitewashed, plenty of clay put in the bottom of the stalls and the water and lighting systems fully tested so that there will be immediate comfort for the thoroughbreds after their fast trip from Cumberland.

Upon the arrival of the horse specials from Cumberland early tomorrow morning, there will be over 400 horses on the grounds, with several hundred more occupying stalls at the Bowie track, which is only 6 miles away and which can be reached via excellent roads.

Jesse Bennet, custodian of the jockey's room at Cumberland, who fills a similar role here, is bringing on such capable saddle performers as Sammy Palumbo, Leon Garrett, Eddie Smith, W. Hilley, Butsy Hernandez, L. Pikor, Manny Berg, Al Tryon, Johnny Shanks, G. Terhune, Charlie Quattlebaum, Eddie Mayo and C. Simpston, therefore horsemen won't have any difficulty in securing pilots for their horses next week.

Monday is an open day here on the half-mile circuits. The layoff will be heartily welcomed by horsemen and racing officials, as the majority of them have been busily engaged during the ten days sport in Cumberland.

Trains and Buses.

General Manager Joseph B. Boyle has arranged for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. to operate daily race specials from Baltimore and Washington. In addition, the automobile bus companies of these cities will operate their fleets on hourly schedules. For the benefit of those fans, who plan to motor here, the roads are excellent with free parking space for 5,000 automobiles on track property.

During the summer numerous worth while improvements were made to this plant and visitors next week are going to be agreeably surprised by the changes made.

An excellent fair will be held in connection with the week's racing. The fair exhibits will be open all next week, while the races run from Tuesday to Saturday, inclusive.

Spring Valley Horse Show Is Listed

Benefit Affair for D. C. Blind Set for Sept. 19 for Gold Cup.

The second annual renewal of the Spring Valley Gold Cup Horse Show, inaugurated in 1935 as a charity event for blind, destitute residents of the District of Columbia, was set down on the sports calendar last night for September 19.

Dean M. Rathbun, secretary-manager of the successful meet held last year, has been reappointed to that position and is to begin work at once on plans for a colorful, all-day program featuring events for hunters, open jumpers, saddle horses and ponies.

Rathbun said that W. C. and A. N. Miller, who donated the Gold Cup, offered as a challenge trophy for the show championship, have again extended the use of the Spring Valley ring where the meet was held last year.

The ring is located at Fordham road and Tilden street, just off Massachusetts avenue extended, and is regarded as one of the most ideal equestrian sports plants in this section of the country.

The secretary-manager also declared the proceeds from the forthcoming event will be used to carry on a program of sight conservation among the destitute residents of Washington who are blind, or suffering from defective vision.

The gold cup placed in competition last year must be won three times by an exhibitor to be retired. It will go to the horse scoring the greatest number of points. The first "leg" on the award was won by King Dominant, chestnut hunter from the stables of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Plummer, of Washington and Potomac, Md.

Rathbun, who said the list of events would be announced this week, declared that few changes would be made over the program that drew one of the largest fields of the 1935 season to Spring Valley.

Akron Youth Wins 3-Mile Swim Race

Continued from Page 1.

he said after the race, "but when he hit it up the third time around I knew I was out of it."

Woodling was in excellent condition for the test, coming here with 10 days of earnest preparation behind him after winning the 3½-mile swim for the Pawling Cup two weeks ago at Philadelphia. Earlier in the summer he triumphed over a crack field at Cincinnati in the national 5-mile senior championship and his first question after leaving the water was:

Boggs Leads Local Entries.

"Where do we go from here coach? I feel like I can go 10 more miles and still win."

Ernie Boggs, swimming in Washington Y. M. C. A. trunks, captured the District championship by leading all local contestants home. He was ninth and swimming nicely although not nearly fast enough to endanger any swimmers ahead of him. His team also won the District team championship.

Eric Larson, of the Washington Canoe Club, and Paul Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A. twenty-third and twenty-fifth, respectively, were second and third in the local ratings.

The team trophy went to the Akron Boys Clubs, Woodling represented, with a score of 14 points, while the Wilkes-Barre "Y" was second with 17. Lenox Hill finished third with 18; Scranton Swimming Associaiton fourth with 34; Washington Canoe Club fifth with 37.

Granville Winner; Hopeful to Maedic

Continued from Page 1.

ting Granville's margin to a half length, but Stout looked back all through the stretch as Granville finished in 3:00 4-5. The time was more than five seconds slower than Reigh Count's track record, but the track was in its worst condition in years.

The thirty-second running of the Hopeful saw Maedic, from DeWitt Page's Maemere Farm, of Bristol, Conn., hang up his fifth successive stake victory of the Spa meeting beating eight other high-class 2-year-olds.

Favored in the betting at 9 to 5 and with Traulove as a running mate, Maedic finished the 6½ furlongs five lengths in front of E. R. Bradley's Billionaire to earn $32,600 and stretch his earnings for the year to $51,340. Vanderbilt's Tedious was another two lengths back.

Old Milwaukee Beats Kecoughtan A. C., 6 to 5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport News, Va., Aug. 29.—The Old Milwaukee Nine defeated Kecoughtan A. C. here today, 6 to 5. Feature of the game was Webb's batting, 4 for 4, including a double and a triple. Campbell relieved Chaney and turned in a beautiful game. Old Milwaukee will play Newport News tomorrow.

Old Mil.	AB	H	O	A	K'oughtan	AB	H	O	A
Phar,1b	3	0	12	0	Smith,lf	3	2	1	0
P'teri,3b,ss	4	2	1	2	A'mond,3b	4	1	0	2
Webb,cf	4	4	1	0	Buscher,cf	3	0	2	0
O'bell,rf,p	4	0	0	2	Howard,c	4	0	8	0
W'lams,2b	3	1	4	4	B'dette,1b	3	1	5	1
J'son,lf,3b	3	1	0	1	Gaines,ss	4	2	3	2
Clark,ss,lf	3	0	1	0	L'biota,p	4	2	0	0
Purvis,c,rf	3	1	1	0	Woltz,2b	3	1	0	1
Chaneyp,c	3	1	0	1	Bilch,rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	30	9	21	10	Totals	28	7	21	7

Old Milwaukee .... 1 0 1 0 0 2 2—6
Kecoughtan A. C. ..... 0 1 2 1 1 0 0—5

Runs—Phar, Pusateri (2), Webb, Williams, Chaney, Smith, Burcher, Burdette, Gaines, Lambiotte. Errors—Purvis, Woltz. Two-base hit—Webb. Three-base hits—Johnson, Webb, Pusateri. Stolen bases—Chaney, Smith (2), Allmond, Gaines.

Play-Off at Hagerstown.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29.—Chewsville, Security, Cabbie Cubs and Maugansville will meet in the play-off series for the pennant in the Independent League, plans for which will be made at a meeting tomorrow night. The regular league season will close with tomorrow's games.

Gallagher Held 5-7 Favorite Over Levinsky in Tuesday Battle

Kingfish Now In His Best Condition

Lack of Activity May Hamper D. C. Heavy; Prelims Promising.

By Bill McCormick.

William Martin Gallagher, the pride of Foggy Bottom, will risk his hard-earned local ring prestige against King Levinsky, nee Harry Krakow, in the most interest-provoking fight of the outdoor season at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night.

Gallagher rules a 5-to-7 favorite in the very brisk prefight wagering, largely by virtue of a unanimous decision he took from the erstwhile Chicago fish seller last October.

Levinsky, obviously in better condition than he was at the time Marty won the decision which has been the subject of much dissension since then, has reached such fine fettle that he laid off a day from his strenuous training grind yesterday. He will put in the finishing licks today, training in public as usual at the Humidor Gymnasium, 1121 Fourteenth street, at 2 p.m.

Gallagher has been training in Boston, where many good sparring partners were available. Reliable reports emanating from his camp in Beantown have it that he is in the very pink. He arrived in Washington last night to finish his grind here.

Gallagher Downed Tow.

Gallagher has had but one fight since he won from Levinsky last fall. In that contest he took a 15-round decision from Bob Tow, of Alexandria, after one of the most exciting heavyweight bouts on record here.

Levinsky, on the other hand, has been active since the last Gallagher bout. He has knocked out Millionaire Murphy and Joe Bauer, won from Bauer, Hank Hankinson and Big Boy Brackey, drawn with Lee Ramage and lost to Phil Brubaker and Ramage in the intervening months.

The King's handlers believe that their fighter is a greatly improved gladiator in many respects at the present time. They point out that Levinsky's morale was pretty well shot as the result of being knocked out by Joe Louis when he fought Gallagher here the last time. That fight was the King's first following the Louis fiasco, and they claim his fighting spirit was broken at the time.

Levinsky actually has a "mad on" toward Gallagher. In the first place, he is firmly convinced that he whipped Marty the last time out, but was robbed of the decision. Not only that, the King's brother, Sammy Krakow, was arrested as the result of a ringside altercation at the exciting fight and Levinsky considers that a personal affront to be avenged by banging the daylights out of Gallagher.

Donald (Reds) Barry, one-time leading local heavyweight who twice beat Gallagher, will return to the wars against Johnny Pacek, a very clever stablemate of Levinsky's. Although just 22, Barry has been from the bottom to the top and back to the bottom again.

Joe Lipps, who has fought many main events hereabouts, will work in another six-rounder against one Pal Silvers, a rugged New York heavyweight.

Killer Lamar, the District's own Joe Louis, will face his severest test against Leo (One Punch) Williams, who is himself somewhat of a knockerout.

In the curtain-raiser, Frankie Tymosko, former University of Richmond heavyweight star, will oppose Buster Buckley, a fair local prospect.

Army-Navy Team Wins Tennis Title

Army and Navy team, captained by Mrs. Florence Black and Miss Ethel Shamer, won the Women's District Tennis League championship which ended last week.

Members of the team are Edith Clarke, Margaret Robinson, Betsy Rowan, Mary Calloway, Audrey Scholl, Ansley Spalding, Margaret Fenn, Anne Shute. Miss Shamer won all ten of the matches she played.

	Won.	Lost.	Total Matches.	Pct.
Army-Navy	50	17	67	.700
Geo. Washington	48	22	70	.672
Bu. of Standards	35	37	62	.560
Nationals	37	28	65	.555
Racqueters	28	30	58	.504
Chevy Chase	29	34	63	.435
Rock Creek	22	31	53	.396
Wardman	17	45	62	.272
Mount Pleasant	9	38	47	.189

Summary of Matches.

Mrs. Duncan (N.) defeated Ruth Nicholson (C. C.), 6—0, 6—0; Eleanor Voith (C. C.) defeated Edith McKelvey (R.), 8—6, 6—3; Margaret Robinson (A. N.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 6—1, 6—2; Cecyl Raver (B. S.) defeated Mary Poppe (G. W.), 6—1, 6—1; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Gladys Shellin (B. S.), 6—2, 6—0; Helen Miller (G. W.) defeated Charlotte Decker (B. S.), 6—1, 6—2; Margaret Robinson (A. N.) defeated Sara Moore (R. C.), 6—2, 7—5; Betsy Rowan (A. N.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.), default; Sara Moore (R. C.) defeated Peggy Smith (G. W.), 6—3, 7—5; Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Audrey Winston (R. C.) default; Margaret Butler (G. W.) defeated Audrey Winston (R. C.) default.

Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Towns (R. C.) 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Gilman (R. C.) defeated Hazel Bishop (G. W.), 9—7, 3—6, 6—2; Peggy Chester (N.) defeated Dorothy Towns (R. C.) 6—1, 3—6, 7—5; Margaret Robinson (A. N.) defeated Margaret Graham (C. C.) 6—1, 6—2; Frances Bassett (G. W.) defeated Helen Orme (C. C.) default; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Dorothy Hobbs (C. C.), default; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Anne Goldsmith (M. P.), default; Peggy Smith (G. W.) defeated Mrs. Prichard (N.), 6—1, 6—4; Alison Claflin (G. W.) defeated Peggy Chester (N.), 6—3, 6—2; Mary Ewin (G. W.) defeated Edith McKelvey (R.), 6—3, 6—1; Ethel Shamer (A. N.) defeated Vera Livesay (M. P.) 6—1, 6—1.

Kathleen Klotz (B. S.) defeated Eleanor Carroll (M. P.), 6—2, 6—3; Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Vera Livesay (M. P.), 6—3, 6—1; Marie Stevens (M. P.) defeated Hilda Levy (W.), 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Hattie Myerhof (W.) defeated Mary Van der Veer (M. P.), 7—5, 6—3; Vera Livesay (M. P.) defeated Wilma Dinowitzer (W.), 6—4, 6—2; Mrs. Duncan (N.) defeated Kathleen Klotz (B. S.), 2—6, 6—1, 6—4; Willie O'Steen (R.) defeated Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.), 6—3, 6—2.

Joanna Zettlmeier (B. S.) defeated Christine Sills (W.), 6—3, 6—2; Elizabeth Judd (B. S.) defeated Hattie Myerhof (W.), 6—1, 6—2; Willie O'Steen (R.) defeated Mary Calloway (A. N.), 6—2, 6—2; Frances Carter (R.) defeated Dorothy Bergstrom (C. C.), 3—6, 6—4, 6—0; Hattie Myerhof (W.) defeated Elizabeth Chickering (R.), 4—6, 6—4, 6—4; Ellen Briden (A. N.) defeated Edith McKelvey (R.), 6—2, 6—1; Betsy Rowan (A. N.) defeated Louise Chinn (R. C.), default; Audrey Scholl (A. N.) defeated Esther Stein (R. C.), default; Sara Moore (R.) defeated Betty Bullion (W.), 6—4, 6—2.

The King in Training for Gallagher

Post Staff Photo.

King Levinsky, colorful Chicago heavyweight, downs a stein of suds as he prepares for his bout with Marty Gallagher at Griffith Stadium next Tuesday night. It's kosher, however, as fighters often follow a hard workout with a glass of beer to restore liquids sweated out. Which is what the King is doing.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

Fighting for the top position in the large list of "Forgotten Men" of local boxing are Frankie Blair and Buck Everett. Each has contributed materially to the success of local larrup and—so far as this column can see—has failed to receive either the financial or less material award due.

Blair has licked the best that could be dug up for him, yet somehow always seems to be left standing in the frigid atmosphere whenever a real chance to make money pops up. His best purse here to date was for whipping Harry Dublinsky and he got that chance only after Phil Furr pulled out of the fight.

Now it seems that Mr. Blair is rather peeved about the whole business and in the course of airing his apparently just complaints about being ignored for the better things in our midst, he drops a few remarks about a $1,000 bribe offered him to lose to Cary Wright, who subsequently became one of his victims.

That little remark will lead to a sweeping investigation by the District Boxing Commission, which will get Frankie more publicity than he ever before had, but will serve to stink out some of the rats who are doing their best to make the boxing game here as rank as it has become in some other cities.

Frankly, we don't think the petty gamblers who make a specialty of attempting to predetermine the results of bouts here have made much headway so far, but it is just as well that their activities are dragged out in the open now, before they do get a chance to undermine the game.

Fighters themselves usually are the last people in the world to attempt to fix a bout. As mushy as it sounds, it may safely be stated that a real fighter has an inborn love of the business which makes the thought of any monkey business very repulsive.

The odds are about 20 to 1 that the commission's investigation into the alleged bribe attempt will not soil the reputation of a single fighter. The ones who will be exposed will be those petty, shoestring gamblers who infest the ringside, frantically hedging, betting and hedging some more in an effort to chisel a few bucks.

That their efforts to chisel frequently lead them into attempts to fix fights is almost an open secret. That these attempts, for the most part, have failed is a tribute to the inherent honesty of most fighters.

This column does not know the name of the manager whom Blair charges attempted to induce him to lose to Wright. It may be that that person will be exonerated, but even so the Blair episode will throw light on a situation badly in need of pitiless publicity which will wipe it out.

So, at least one of the leading Forgotten Men has done a very noble thing, a thing which should recall him from the limbo of lost larrupers and earn him a chance at some of the bigger money he has been missing out on so far.

District Heavyweight Champion Buck Everett, the other leading Forgotten Man, seems in a less fortunate position. He seems destined to remain in the background solely because he is too good.

By being too good Buck won the local heavyweight title—and that title now is keeping him out of the big money, because it puts him in a position where he cannot force Marty Gallagher to fight him.

Marty, always a good drawing card, has been built up into an ace attraction because he has had practically every worthwhile out-of-town opponent brought here. Everett beat Natie Brown twice to win and hold the District title. Marty never could beat Brown, or at least he never did.

An Everett-Gallagher fight has loomed as a local natural for many months, but Marty has steadfastly refused to fight Buck. Matchmaker Goldie Aheard, for very good reasons having to do with drawing power, naturally has concentrated on bringing in the best outside talent for Gallagher.

Every time Gallagher met one of these outstanding national figures, his value as a drawing card increased, until now he is the biggest gate attraction in Washington.

As Marty was being built up, Buck was forced either to sit on the sidelines or accept very tough but unprofitable opposition. He chose the tough, but unprofitable opposition and it can truthfully be said that perhaps no other local fighter ever met and beat as many tough men without receiving either credit or cash for his efforts.

With Buck in the saddle as District champion, the situation looks even blacker for him. Gallagher is the only local lad around with whom he can draw any money. Gallagher refuses to fight him, and the Boxing Commission cannot put itself in the position of forcing a contender to fight the champion.

Apparently the only solution to the whole thing, the only way Buck can make one good touch is for Kingfish Levinsky to beat Marty Gallagher next Tuesday night, then fight Everett.

Harold Steinman, Levinsky's manager, says the Chicago herring tearer will fight Buck "if there's any money in it." We shall see.

A's Bow, 13 to 2, Then Defeat Tribe, 5-3

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Aug. 29.—The Athletics and Cleveland divided a double-header today, the Indians winning the first game 13 runs to 2 and the Macks the second one by a score of 5 to 3.

Rain halted the concluding contest after Bob Johnson led off with a home run in the Athletics' half of the fifth inning. The homer was Johnson's twentieth of the year.

First Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	4	3	1	0	Finney,rf	4	0	0	0
Berger,2b	1	0	1	2	Moses,cf	4	1	2	0
Hale,3b	5	3	0	0	Dean,1b	4	1	12	3
Averill,cf	4	2	4	1	Johnson,lf	4	2	0	0
G'latzer,cf	1	0	1	0	Higgins,3b	2	1	0	0
Trosky,1b	6	1	6	0	Hayes,c	3	1	4	0
W'herly,rf	4	1	1	0	Moss,c	1	0	1	0
Vosmik,lf	5	2	1	0	Ne'some,ss	4	0	4	2
George,c	5	0	11	0	Niemiec,2b	3	1	3	7
Kn'cker,ss	3	1	1	2	Rhodes,p	1	0	0	1
Allen,p	4	1	0	0	Flythe,p	1	0	0	1
					Bullock,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	42	14	27	6	Totals	32	7	27	15

Cleveland .... 1 0 3 5 0 2 2 0 0—13
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0— 2

Runs—Hughes (3), Hale (3), Averill (2), Trosky, Knickerbocker (2), Allen (2), Dean, Hayes. Errors—Johnson, Higgins, Newsome. Runs batted in—Averill, Hale (2), Trosky (2), Hughes, Vosmik, Higgins, Bullock. Two-base hits—Averill (2), Higgins, Hughes, Knickerbocker, Niemiec. Three-base hit—Hale. Double plays—Niemiec to Newsome to Dean, Newsome to Dean, Knickerbocker to Berger to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Allen, 2; off Flythe, 6; off Bullock, 1. Struck out—By Allen, 11; by Rhodes, 1; by Flythe, 1; by Bullock, 1. Hits—Off Rhodes, 11 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); off Flythe, 2 in 3 innings (none out in seventh); off Bullock, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Rhodes. Umpires—Johnston, Dinneen and Owens. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes.

Second Game.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Hughes,2b	3	2	1	0	Finney,rf	3	0	0	0
Hale,3b	3	0	1	0	Moses,cf	2	1	5	0
Averill,cf	3	0	2	0	Dean,1b	3	1	3	1
Trosky,1b	3	2	2	1	Johnson,lf	3	2	1	0
W'herly,lf	3	1	0	0	Higgins,3b	1	1	0	1
C'pbell,rf	2	1	0	0	Hayes,c	2	1	1	0
Sullivan,c	2	1	4	0	Ne'some,ss	2	2	3	1
Kn'cker,ss	1	0	1	2	Niemiec,2b	2	1	2	1
G'house,p	1	0	0	0	Ross,p	1	0	0	1
*Uhle	1	0	0	0					
B'holder,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	22	7	†12	3	Totals	19	9	15	5

*Batted for Galehouse in fourth.
†None out when game called.

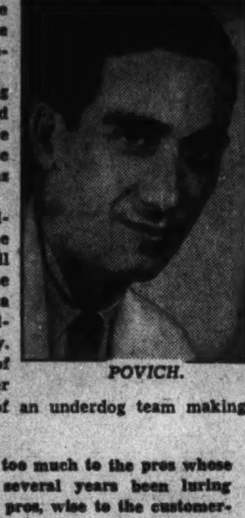
Cleveland .... 3 0 0 0 0—3
Philadelphia .... 0 3 1 0 1—5

Runs—Hughes, Trosky, Weatherly, Johnson, Higgins (2), Hayes, Newsome. Error—Hayes. Runs batted in—Trosky, Campbell, Sullivan, Higgins, Niemiec (2), Newsome, Johnson. Two-base hits—Newsome (2), Johnson, Trosky. Three-base hits—Hughes, Moses. Home runs—Higgins, Johnson. Stolen base—Hughes. Sacrifice—Ross. Double play—Knickerbocker to Hughes. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Galehouse, 2; off Ross, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Blaeholder, 1; by Ross, 1. Hits—Off Galehouse, 7 in 3 innings; off Blaeholder, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher — Galehouse. Umpires — Dinneen, Owens and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 16 minutes.

This Morning . . .
With Shirley Povich.

The college football people who ought to be viewing with alarm the inroads being made among football's customers by the professional leagues have apparently sacrificed some of their smugness and opened up the college game in the major change in the rules for the new season.

Except for clarification of certain phraseology of the rules, the only revision of the 1935 code calculated to hit the audience in the eye is the rule governing the recovery of a kicked ball.



POVICH.

For several seasons, only the defending team was permitted to advance a blocked kick that did not progress beyond the scrimmage line. If any member of the kicking team recovered the ball, it was dead at the point of recovery.

In ruling that both sides now may advance that kind of a blocked kick, the college people have restored to football crowds a measure of the thrill which the game lost when it was decreed that a player recovering a fumble could not advance it unless he caught it on the fly. No play in football with the exception of a beautiful broken-field run or a super tackle quite compared with the thrill of an underdog team making away with a loose ball.

College football already is conceding too much to the pros whose wide-open, spectacular play has for several years been luring customers from the college game. The pros, wise to the customer-demand, have curbed none of the thrills that the game can offer.

Disdaining to put into effect the college rule which forbids a player to make a forward pass unless he is 5 yards behind the line of scrimmage, the pros are putting on a bizarre show of football with their almost unrestricted passing. At times a pro grame may contain most of the elements of basketball with the ball passed from man to man at any point on the field, but the customers have been very receptive to this style of play.

The college folks are still content to permit the pros to have the goal posts on the goal line exclusively, despite the fact that those extra 10 yards added to a field goal's hazards in a college game make for fewer field goal attempts. The frantic cries of "block that kick!" and the high tension of college crowds have been more than halved by the presence of the posts beyond the goal line.

College football will always keep its undergraduate customers, the old grads who make a social event out of Saturday afternoons, sentimental followers of certain teams and the kids who have their college heroes, but the pros are fast winning the patronage of the students of the game and the man in the street. Marching bands and plumed, high-stepping drum majors don't offer the same thump that a forward pass off a lateral contains for a football crowd.

In Short—

Because they felt that officials of the game were reluctant to enforce the former severe penalty for clipping players from behind, the college rules committee reduced it to 15 yards . . . on the theory that it would thus be regularly enforced . . . but the pros have kept the penalty for clipping at 25 yards . . . and want it severe in order to discourage that kind of play . . . which very often results in serious injury and may mean the end of a pro player's career . . . major colleges who outfit their football squads in only the best equipment obtainable, spend $70 for each player's uniform and accessories . . . it costs major league baseball clubs $80 to equip each ball player with two road uniforms and two white home uniforms . . . ball players are forced to buy their own shoes at approximately $10 per pair, and clumsy first basemen who can't get their feet out of the way often need three pairs during a season . . . for the simple reason that they have all the best of the schedule for the remainder of the season, the Giants, who will be playing at home, are favorites to win the National League pennant.

Giants' Rush to Flag Saddens Bookies Who Laid Odds of 6-1

By the Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 29.—Diamond dribbles:

The betting boys are moanin' low over the Giants' galloping rush toward the National League Pennant . . . Betting Commissioner Jack Doyle explains the odds-makers laid a lot of 4, 5 and 6 to 1 early in the season on the Yanks . . . which was bad enough . . . But they also put a big sockful of the same on the Giants . . . and will have to pay, and pay and pay if the pennants go up in both New York Parks . . .

The Mizes and Weatherlys are good . . . But Joe DiMaggio still looks like the class of the 1936 rookie crop . . . he's been in there a lot longer—every game since the beginning of May . . . is still clubbing the ball at a .340 clip . . . is among the big league leaders with nearly 25 homers . . . and defensively is one of the top outfielders in the business . . . while both Johnny Mize, the Cardinals' candidate, and Roy Weatherly, the Indians' freshman ace, are showing definite signs of slowing up at the plate. . . .

The little fellow with the bow and arrows is mighty busy in the Cincinnati Reds dugout. . . . Pitcher Paul Derringer was married only a few days ago . . . and now First-Sacker Les Scarsella announces his engagement to Ann Emmanuel . . . who is a pal of Boss Charlie Dressen's daughter, no less. . . .

General Manager Eddie Collins, of the Red Sox, just back from the coast, tells you that Keystone combination at San Diego is plenty good . . . particularly Second Baseman Bill Doerr . . . the gold-plated Sox hold an option on both ends of the team . . . Doerr and Shortstop Myatt. . . .

If Rookie Rudy York produces at first base for the Tigers next spring . . . Mickey Cocrane will give Hammering Hank Greenberg a ticket to the outfield . . . York has been slugging the tar out of the ball with Milwaukee this year . . . and will get his second Tiger tryout in pre-season training. . . .

Olympic Club Bolsters Card For Show

What at first appeared to be a couple of tough breaks for the Olympic Club's boxing show Wednesday night at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant, have turned out to be one major mishap and a stroke of disguised good fortune.

The blow that hurt was the loss of Lou Gevinson, District 130-pounder, who has been suffering with poison ivy in both hands, but who has been expected to take his place in the line-up. The young Jewish lad failed to respond to treatment as rapidly as expected, however, and last night was definitely counted out.

Instead of a picked team culled from the ranks of Baltimore and Cumberland amateurs, the Olympic ringmen will face a crack Richmond team. The first plans went awry Friday and negotiations had to be called off. In desperation Coach Mat Toomey turned to Richmond for aid and got it. The only difficulty now is that he may be getting more than he needs, for the Richmond line-up includes two State champions and a pair of Twenty-ninth Division National Guard titleholders.

Eleven bouts are scheduled and one is pending. The show is being sponsored jointly by the Seat Pleasant, Hillside and Capitol Heights Volunteer Fire Departments. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of new equipment. A gate prize, consisting of a week-end trip to Virginia Beach for two, all expenses paid, also will be awarded.

Richmond Olympic Club.

118 pounds—Earl Tucker vs. Eddie Saugstad.
140 pounds—Jack Mathews vs. Wes Beahm.
160 pounds—Hunter Crostic vs. Jimmie Ortis.
130 pounds—Burlin Connors vs. Earl Cowan.
140 pounds—Elmore Tucker vs. El Brockman.
135 pounds—Russ Saunders vs. Julian DiMeglio.
150 pounds—Doug Connors vs. Jim Perrow.
135 pounds—Brooks Bowen vs. Mike Morton (pending).
147 pounds—Tony Miller vs. Bob Mathias.
110 pounds—Marvin Whitely vs. Bernard Perry.
126 pounds—Wilson Godsey vs. George Pickeral.
145 pounds—Vic Sorrell vs. Jay Turner.

Manor Pairings.

Pairings for today's third round of the Manor Club ladder team matches as announced by Chairman Jim Cosgrove follow:

Team 1A vs. Team 2A.

Bones and Gibson vs. Peters and Landick, 10:35 a. m.; Pitt and Harvey vs. Jones and Brownell, sr., 1:05 p. m.; McGehee and Wesley vs. Neff and Walen, 9:25 a. m.; Green and Brownell, jr., vs. Willingham and Byer, 1:15 p. m.

Team 1B vs. Team 3A.

Thomson and Putnam vs. Phillipson and Slack, 9:15 a. m.; Beavers and Alderman vs. Alber and Gerner, 10:05 a. m.; Moore and McCreery vs. Andrews and Cashell, 9:55 a. m.; Lacey and Edwards vs. Rutter and Slater, 10:55 a. m.

Team 2B vs. Team 3B.

Gamble and Myers vs. Norris and Mulligan, 10:15 a. m.; Mihills and McBryde vs. Stadler and Abernathy, 11:15 a. m.; Walker and Cooper vs. Clancey and Maddocks, 11:05 a. m.; Hutchison and Clayton vs. Dennis and Helan 10:45 a. m.

Mount Vernon Wins.

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. V'non.	AB	H	O	A
Hudson,c	2	0	6	0	Pizza,ss	3	1	2	2
E's,p,2b,ss	4	1	0	3	Beach,2b	3	2	4	2
Steele,p,ss	4	0	1	1	Burgess,cf	3	0	2	0
Cost,p,lf	3	1	2	1	Plumb,lf	4	2	1	0
S'ndersif,c	3	1	3	0	Haske,rf	3	0	0	0
M'stead,cf	3	2	3	0	Ti'mons,1b	4	2	13	0
James,1b	2	0	4	1	W'itsell,3b	3	0	0	3
L'bard,3b	3	0	1	1	Whitney,c	4	0	2	6
Gilroy,rf	3	0	0	0	Taylor,p	4	1	0	6
Sw'ford,2b	2	1	1	1					
Totals	29	6	21	8	Totals	33	8	24	13

(Game called end of eighth, rain.)

All-Stars .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Mount Vernon .... 1 0 5 4 0 0 2 x—12

Runs—Pizza (2), Beach (2), Burgess, Plumb (2), Haske, Timmons, Whitsell, Whitney, Taylor. Errors—All-Stars, 8. Two-base hits—Timmons, Milstead. Home run—Pizza. Stolen bases—Haske, James. Double play—Pizza to Beach to Timmons. First base on balls—Off Cost, 1; off Edwards, 3; off Steele, 2; off Taylor, 1. Struck out—By Cost, 5; by Edwards, 1; by Taylor, 2. Umpire—Hall.

Bees Trounce Root, Beat Cubs, 6-4

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—The Boston Bees landed on Charley Root for five runs in the sixth inning today to defeat the Cubs, 6 to 4, and snap the National League champions' winning streak at six straight.

While the Cubs lost no ground to the league-leading New York Giants, whose winning string was ended by Pittsburgh at 15 in a row, they dropped back into a second-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, who whipped the Phillies.

Baxter Jordan's single, a double by Tony Cuccinello and an intentional pass to Hal Lee filled the bases for the Bees in the sixth with none out.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,ss	4	0	1	4	Allen,lf	5	3	3	0
Th'pson,cf	5	3	2	0	English,3b	3	0	1	1
Moore,rf	4	3	3	0	C'aretta,1b	2	1	1	1
Jordan,1b	5	1	9	0	Herman,2b	5	0	2	2
C'nello,2b	4	1	5	2	Demaree,rf	4	1	0	0
H.Lee,lf	3	1	3	0	Hack,1b,3b	4	1	6	2
C'art,3b	3	0	1	2	Galan,cf	3	1	5	0
Lopez,c	4	2	3	1	Hartnett,c	4	2	7	0
Lanning,p	3	0	0	1	Jurges,ss	3	2	1	4
Bush,p	1	0	0	0	Root,p	1	0	1	0
Chaplin,p	0	0	0	0	*Gill	1	1	0	0
					Bryant,p	0	0	0	1
					†O'Dea	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	10	Totals	36	13	27	11

*Batted for Root in seventh.
†Batted for Bryant in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 1—6
Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 1—4

Runs—Warstler, Jordan, Cuccinello, H. Lee, Coscarart, Lopez, Demaree, Hartnett, Jurges, Gill. Runs batted in—Warstler Thompson, Coscarart, Lopez (3), Allen, Galan, Gill (2). Two-base hits—Moore, Cuccinello, Galan, Demaree, Jurges. Three-base hits—Allen, Lopez. Home run—Gill. Sacrifice—Moore. Double plays—Warstler to Cuccinello; Cuccinello to Jordan; Jurges to Herman to Hack. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 3; off Root, 2; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Lanning, 3; by Root, 4; by Bryant, 2. Hits—Off Lanning, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Bush 4 in 1 1-3 innings (none out in ninth); off Chaplin, 1 in 1 inning; off Root, 10 in 7 innings; off Bryant, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Root (Coscarart). Wild pitches—Bush, Bryant. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Root.

Reds Slam 17 Hits, Rout Dodgers, 12-2

Cincinnati, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Reds, entertaining the Brooklyn Dodgers at Crosley Field for the last time this season, banged out 17 hits for a 12-to-2 victory in the "rubber" contest of their three-game series today.

While Benny Frey chalked up his eighth pitchnig victory, the Reds found Max Butcher and Winston easy to solve, getting three runs in the first, four in the fourth, two more in the ninth, and pecking away for one each in the second, third and sixth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,rf	3	0	1	0	Cuyler,cf	4	1	1	0
R.M'ore,rf	3	0	2	0	G'dman,rf	3	2	2	0
Cooney,cf	4	1	2	0	Herman,lf	5	3	5	1
Stripp,3b	3	1	1	1	S'sella,1b	5	5	15	0
Radtke,3b	1	0	1	0	Lombardi,c	5	4	0	0
Hassett,1b	4	3	7	0	Riggs,3b	3	1	1	1
Phelps,c	3	1	4	1	The'now,ss	5	1	2	4
G'treaux,c	1	1	0	0	K'poursi,2b	5	0	1	6
Watkins,lf	4	1	3	0	B.Frey,p	4	0	0	5
L.Frey,ss	4	2	3	2					
Jordan,2b	4	0	1	3					
Butcher,p	1	0	0	1					
*Brandt	1	0	0	0					
Winston,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	36	10	24	9	Totals	39	17	27	17

*Batted for Butcher in fifth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2
Cincinnati ...... 3 1 1 4 0 1 0 2 x—12

Runs—Cooney, Watkins, Cuyler (2), Herman (2), Goodman (4), Scarsella (3), Lombardi. Errors—Phelps, Radtke. Runs batted in—Hassett, L. Frey, Herman (4), Scarsella (3), Lambordi (3), Thevenow (2). Two-base hits—L. Frey (2). Three-base hit — Goodman. Home run — Scarsella. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Goodman (2). Double play—L. Frey to Jordan to Hassett. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 3; off Winston, 2; off Frey, 1. Struck out—By Butcher, 1; by Winston, 1. Hits—Off Butcher, 12 in 4 innings; off Winston, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Stewart and Sears. Time of game—Two hours six minutes.

Rain Postpones Shoot.

Hampered by a rain-laden wind, members of the Washington Gun Club abandoned their regular shoot yesterday and instituted a practice session for the registered tournament which will be held at the traps near Benning September 12.

Junior, Senior Doubles Play Tomorrow

Temporarily eclipsed by swimming and track activities, tennis comes back to its own in the playgrounds this week with the opening of the boys' junior and senior class doubles championships tomorrow at Rosedale and Chevy Chase Playgrounds. All matches from the quarter-finals will be played at Chevy Chase.

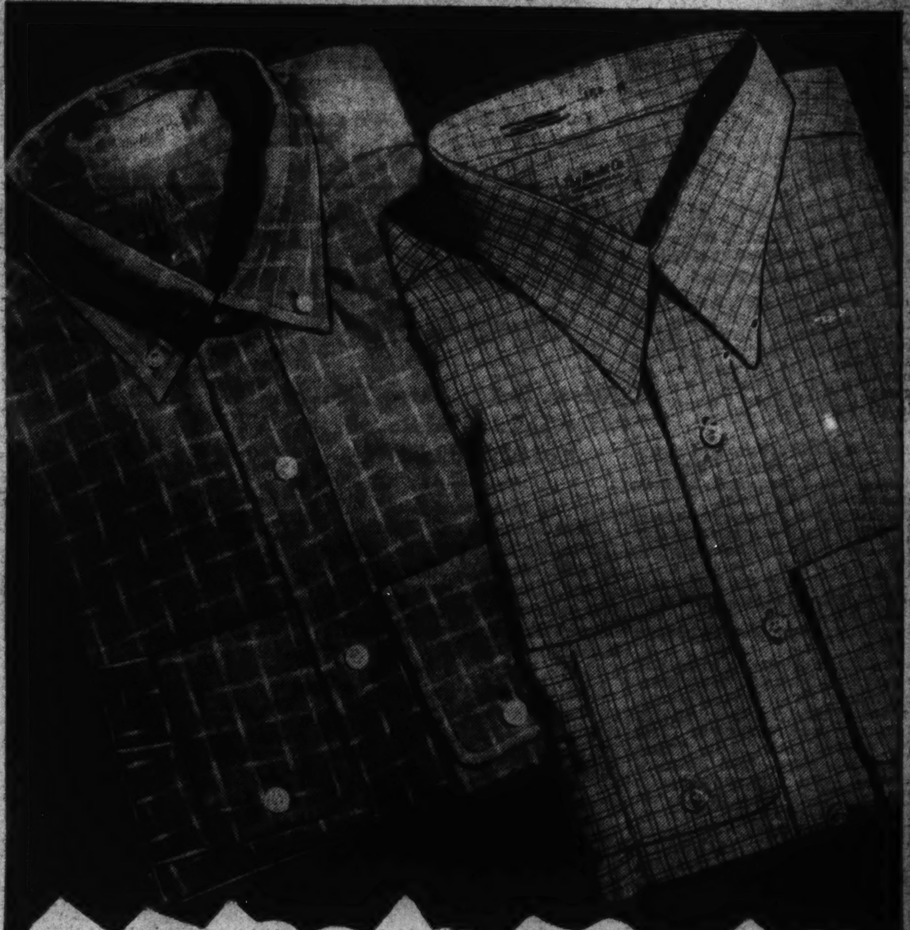
About 140 boys, doubles winners in the individual playground tournaments, have been entered. The pairings will be announced tomorrow morning by Richard S. Tennyson, assistant playground supervisor.

Winners in the senior class last year were Melvin Dower and Delwin Blue, of Takoma Park playground. Doyle Royal and Harry Landsman, of Park View, won the junior division championship.

Play in the boys' junior and senior playground leagues has been going on regularly, however, during the past six weeks and now has reached the semifinal round. In the senior league, composed of 22 teams, Montrose, Twin Oaks, Burroughs and Hoover have won their sectional titles and will play for the city championship.

Montrose and Burroughs teams also won their sectional crowns in the junior league.

Last year picked playground teams played tennis matches with teams from other cities and with club teams for the first time. This plan was continued again this year with considerable success and four more matches have been scheduled for the picked boys' senior team. Baltimore, Alexandria, Sherwood Forest and Columbia Country Club matches are planned. The match with Columbia is pending.



Last Day

THE HECHT CO.'S GREAT

SHIRT SALE

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Tomorrow's the last day and your last chance to get in on a shirt sale that has proved far more successful than we could have even hoped for when it started. Here's the reason. They formerly sold for much more and are therefore tailored according to their HIGH PRICED specifications. Whites and patterns in fused and soft-collar attached. WOVEN stripings and many others. Sizes 13½ to 17.

Men's Shops—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE Air-Cooled HECHT CO.

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NAtional 5100

Peacock Given Good Chance to Win National Amateur Crown

Diffenbaugh, Mackenzie Back Ace

67 at Columbia Shows D. C. Boy Is on Edge for Golf Classic.

By Dave Herman.

Roger Peacock is the equal of any amateur golfer in America today. He has as good a chance to win the National Amateur as any of the big stars.

That is the way George Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring Country Club professional, and Roland Mackenzie, Congressional pro, put it yesterday when asked what they thought of the 24-year-old District Amateur ruler's chances in the national championship at Garden City, L. I., September 14 to 19.

Peacock, whose record-smashing 67-73—140, even par, at Columbia last week, placed him third on the list in the National Amateur Coast-to-Coast qualifying trials, will be one of the eight Washington golfers competing in the all-match play event at the historic Long Island course.

Only One Better Score.

A check-up shows that only one other golfer in a field of more than 1,000 participating in trials throughout the country bettered his morning round of 67. That chappie was Ray Billows, the New York "Cinderella Kid," who shot a blistering 66 for the East Course at Winged Foot, only to soar to an 80 in the afternoon. Matching Peacock's 67 was Johnny Fischer, of Cincinnati, who competed in the trials at Brookline, Mass.

When it is considered that Long Jim Barnes, the winner, shot the only 69 in the 1921 National Open at Columbia, Peacock's 67 was a scoring masterpiece. At that, Roger three-putted the last green with a possible 65 or 66 in sight.

Diffenbaugh, Peacock's first teacher, thinks Roger will win the championship, if "he gets the breaks."

"The battle is wide open with Lawson Little out of it," the Indian Spring pro said, "and if Roger gets going he'll be your next champion."

Roger at His Peak.

Mackenzie, who has taken a great interest in Roger's golf since the District champion traded Indian Spring for Congressional last fall, says Roger is at the peak of his game just now. There isn't a golfer in the field, Walker Cup, or no Walker Cup star, who is better than he.

The Congressional pro was plenty happy when Peacock led the field, inasmuch as Roger used Roland's high-powered wood clubs.

When Peacock stepped away from the eighteenth green after scoring that 67, he turned to Mackenzie, and said:

"Roland, these are the best woods I've ever had. Will you order me a set in a hurry."

Peacock's new woods will be here Monday.

The District delegation which will compete at Garden City is certainly the strongest in history. Peacock, who reached the fourth round last season only to be repulsed by Eddie Held, will be back for his fourth crack at the crown. Levi Yoder, of Kenwood, who trimmed Francis Ouimet, Walker Cup captain, at Cleveland, makes another try, as does Volney Burnett, of Indian Spring, whose two 73's at Columbia proved he was consistent from tee to green.

Brownell to Compete.

Bobby Brownell, of Indian Spring, youngest of the group; Gene Pittman, of Kenwood, the transplanted Texan; Tommy Webb, of Washington; Forest Thompson, of Beaver Dam, and Claude Rippy, of East Potomac, runner-up in the National Public Links Championship at Bethpage, will be undergoing their baptismal fire in a National Amateur.

Rippy, first Washington municipal golfer to qualify for the National Amateur, will find himself a much-talked-of challenger, in view of his sensational scoring spree and performance in the National Public Links tournament at Bethpage.

If Dave Davis, the Austin, Tex., boy who qualified with 148, decides to withdraw, Harry Pitt, of Manor, the alternate, will be added to the starters' roll. Davis said last week he might be forced to pull out due to business reasons.

Plebe Gridmen Scrimmage In Rain

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 29.—A big batch of fast backs and powerful forwards from the new plebe class at the Naval Academy braved a heavy downpour of rain this afternoon and scrimmaged under the same conditions for the first time this season. The general verdict was that the plebes of this year will be well up to the standard of the two preceding years.

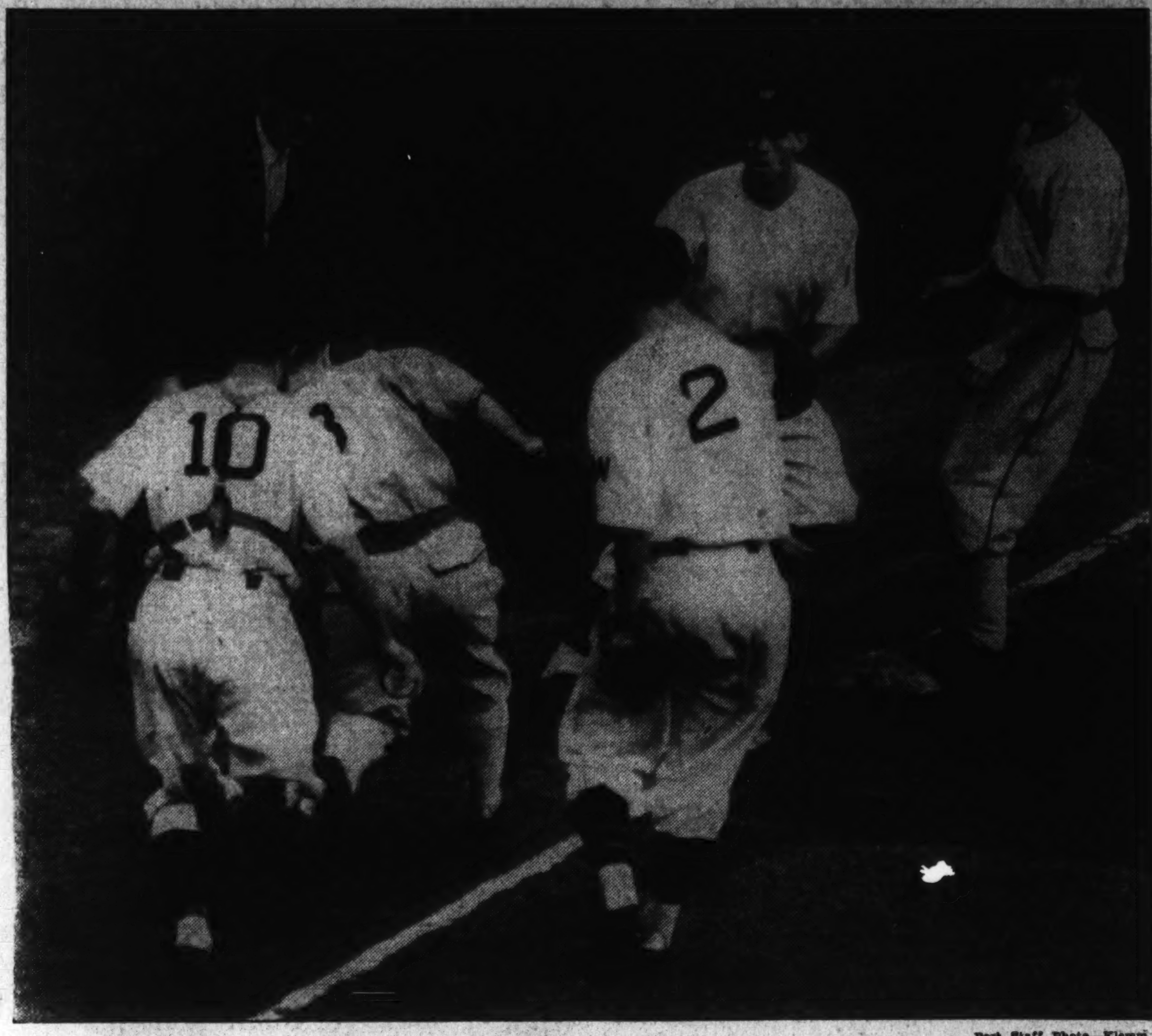
Ulmont Whitehead, outstanding plebe back last season, will spend another year in the plebe class, and showed some flashy work this afternoon. Whitehead scored one touchdown on a long run, made other good running gains and passed well in spite of the wet ball. Wood and Mason also did good work in the backfield.

The plebe indicated that he would be in good shape to give the varsity some good practice work when the latter assemble September 5.

Annapolis and Eastport, local nines, have agreed upon a seven-game series to start Sunday, September 6 and to be continued until one team has won four contests.

Games will be played September 6 and 7, and on each succeeding Sunday until the series is completed. Annapolis will play the strong Frederick team here tomorrow, while Eastport will contest with the Bloomington nine in Baltimore.

White Sox Traffic Jam at Third Base Nets Put-out for Nats



Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Catcher Millies, of the Nats, chases Kreevich, of Chicago, back to third base which Kreevich regains safely only to learn that his teammate, Rosenthal is also on the bag. Millies tagged both runners and Rosenthal was automatically out. Lewis (No. 2) is watching the play while Travis is waiting for a throw.

Hines' 69 Leads In Glens Falls Open Golf

Nelson Is 2d; Three Tied for Third in 2d Round of $3,500 Play.

By the Associated Press.

Glens Falls, N. Y., Aug. 29.—Duplicating an opening round sub-par 69 despite a driving rain, Jimmy Hines of Garden City, L. I., 1935 winner, led a drenched field through the second round of the $3,500 Glens Falls open today with a 36-hole total of 138, 6 under par.

Tied for second place with two others at the end of the opening round, the Long Islander forged into the halfway lead with 9-hole figures of 35 and 34, three under par and one of eight par-shattering rounds in a day that saw rain fall throughout.

Hinds' sparkling card gave him a stroke lead over 24-year-old Byron Nelson, of Ridgewood, N. J., opening round leader with a 66, who needed 73 blows today to tour the hilly course.

Bracketed at 140 in third place were slim Harry T. Nettlebladt, of Auburn, Mass., recent New Hampshire open winner, with rounds of 73 and 67; Bill Kerr, of Toronto, Canada, with a pair of 70's, and slender Paul Runyan, of White Plains, former national P. G. A. titleholder, 69-71.

Two strokes back were Leonard Dodson, of Springfield, Mo., and Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., each with rounds of 70 and 72, while knotted at 143 were blond Craig Wood of West Orange, N. J., and Mike Turnesa, of White Plains. Wood added a par 72 to his opening round 71 and Turnesa put together a 72 and second round 71.

Sixty players who shot 152, or better, qualified for the final 36 holes tomorrow.

Included among the shotmakers still in the scramble are Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, and Denny Shute, of Newton, Mass., former British open king, each with 145; blond Walter Kozak, of St. Albans, N. Y., 71-75, and "Wild Bill" Mehlhorn, of Louisville, Ky., 77-74.

Cumberland Stars Signed by Red Sox

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 29.—Contracts for Bill Price, all-round star, and Steve Vesek, hard-hitting shortstop of the Cumberland semipro baseball team, were received last night from the Boston Red Sox by W. Earl Brooks, organizer and business manager of the undefeated local aggregation.

The contracts call for Vesek, of Jenners, Pa., who is hitting .500 for the local club, and Price, of Meyersdale, Pa., pitcher, first sacker and outfield and .400 hitter, to report to the Rocky Mount club of the Piedmont League next spring.

Brooks was notified by Billy Evans, president of the Rocky Mount club, Boston Red Sox "farm," as well as general manager of Boston scouting and farm systems, that Scout Fred Hunter will make an effort to see Vesek and Price in action if he is able to get here for Sunday's game with Westvaco A. A., of the Tri-Towns, formerly of the Georges Creek League.

Post Want Ads Pay

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

If Frankie Strafaci, the young Latin from Manhattan, wins the National Amateur Golf Championship at Garden City, your humble correspondent won't be surprised.

STRAFACI.

Any chap who is good enough to go out to Winged Foot and shoot two 69's, tie Bobby Jones' old record for the course, show up one-half of America's Walker Cup team and lead the field in the qualifying trials is good enough to win the amateur title.

But that isn't the chief reason why we won't be surprised if the 19-year-old Italian bomber is crowned king of the Simon-Pures on the evening of September 19.

Frankie Strafaci, a kid with the determination and courage of Mussolini, learned his golf from Kenwood's Wiffy Cox on the old Dyker Beach course and no one in this world idolizes Wiffy more than Frankie. When Frankie used to tote Wiffy's golf bags some years ago, the one thing that Cox would impress upon the boy was this: If you make up your mind to achieve something and have the ability to do it, you can succeed."

That was why little Frankie won the National Public Links championship last year at Indianapolis.

* * * *

Last month in the public links show at Bethpage course, Farmingdale, Long Island, Strafaci was eliminated in the second round by Harry Strudinger, a San Francisco cab driver. Frankie lost because his opponent was red hot and he was missing short putt after short putt.

Greatly disappointed at his setback at the hands of just a fair-to-middlin' golfer, Strafaci entered the press room shortly after he had joined the Mourners' Row.

One of the first to greet Strafaci was Paul Mickelson, humorous Associated Press sports writer.

Jokingly, Mickelson remarked to Strafaci, "Frankie—give us a statement on your defeat and your future plans."

Strafaci, thinking Paul was serious, sat down at the typewriter and batted out a two-page story in which he offered no alibis for his unexpected defeat, but stated with emphasis that it was the best thing that could happen to him for this reason:

"Next month I shall play in the amateur trials in the New York district, and I expect to lead the field. Mark my word. Then I shall practice faithfully, and win the National Amateur championship at Garden City. This may sound foolish, but I think I have the game to beat any amateur in the country."

Some of the writers who read the statement laughed, but not your correspondent.

Nothing is impossible in golf, gentleman.

* * * *

Last Tuesday at Mammaroneck, N. Y., Frankie Strafaci cut six strokes from par with two 69's, six strokes ahead of Scotty Campbell, one ahead of Reynolds Smith, 13 ahead of George Voigt—the three Walker Cup golfers. And Harry Givan, another reputedly hot Pacific Coast golfer, who is on the Walker Cup team, didn't even qualify.

When all of the qualifying sections had reported, only one golfer topped Strafaci. He was Johnny Fischer, a sterling medal player, who fired a 137 in the trials at Brookline.

Gene Sarazen, certainly the most famous of the Eyetalian golfers, put on a show of bravado in the 1933 National P. G. A. championship at St. Paul. Sitting around the dinner table at the end of the qualifying round, Sarazen wanted to wager Hagen, Armour and the bunch that he would win the championship in a walk.

Sarazen made good his boast, won.

* * * *

Washington's new boy sensation is Bobby Brownell, 17-year-old District junior champion.

Brownell's 70-71—141, which gave him runner-up honors to Roger Peacock in the amateur trials at Columbia, was no small feat. It took a stout heart to cover that rugged Columbia course in one over par for 36 holes. Blonde Bobby had the stuff to do it.

When Bobby looks back on those two glorious rounds, he has only one regret. He was just sorry he couldn't have parred that 172-yard thirteenth hole in the afternoon. It was here Bobby took a five, two over par.

"You have to reach that green in one blow, if you want to get your par three," Bobby remarked.

He's mighty right.

Bobby Brownell is the youngest of Washington's eight challengers for the National Amateur at Garden City. If he can display the same form at Garden City, Mrs. Brownell's youngest son may prove dangerous, come September 14.

* * * *

The old scrap book is interesting. A glance at it yesterday revived memories of the 1932 National Amateur trials at Chevy Chase Club.

There was a 14-year-old stripling answering to the name of Billy Dettweiler, of Manor. In the morning he shot a 72, just one stroke behind Harry Pitt, and in the afternoon he was around in 79 for a 151. Billy qualified, and was the youngest participant in the National Amateur at Five Farms.

The clock hand went around and around.

Billy Dettweiler, now of Congressional, was at Columbia in the qualifying trials last week. The field was hot, and Billy, with 152, missed qualifying by a stroke.

Golf hits you that way after four years.

Harry Pitt's failure to qualify at Columbia was a big blow to the Manor Moose. Here is one chap who deserved to get in, but it just couldn't be.

Washington's colorful amateur star made a great comeback after a sloppy start.

With 13 holes played, Pitt found himself eight over par. He gritted his teeth, regained his touch, and shot the next 23 in three over par, finally holing a 10-footer for a birdie 3 to join Tommy Webb and Forest Thompson in a play-off at 151.

Harry hit a beautiful second out of that trap on the first hole of the play-off, but Fate sent the ball spinning into honeysuckles, and he lost with a 7.

Pot-pourri . . .

Page Hufty and Craig McKee failed in the qualifying tests . . . Hufty flunked out at Boston, McKee at Des Moines . . . Both played in the 1935 National Amateur . . . Georgie Diffenbaugh, Indian Spring pro, has been teaching Bobby Brownell since he was 9 years old . . . attributes Bobby's improvement to steady practicing . . . Says he's one of the best putters in Washington . . . Wastes no time, steps up and knocks 'em in . . . Bernie Hallock, the Kenwood champion, had the misfortune to play with the highest scorer in the Amateur trials . . . His playing companion had 92-86—176 . . . Hallock rallied for a 76 after taking an 83 in the morning . . . J. W. Gitt, of Hanover, Pa., newspaper publisher, was the oldest golfer in the trials . . .

Bill Russell, of East Potomac, former Indianapolis champion, was to have been Hallock's companion, but his boss wouldn't let him off—the meanie . . . Charlie Pettijohn, Georgetown's coming golf star, failed to qualify at New York . . . Pettijohn ruined his morning 74 with an 84 in the afternoon . . . Perry Hoover, of Indian Spring, is one of the champion story-tellers from a golf standpoint.

Week Brings Walker Cup Matches

Pine Valley's Sand and Traps Await Britsh-U. S. Golf Clash.

Pine Valley's famous links, situated 16 miles from Philadelphia, called the "hardest course in America," will attempt to repulse the best amateur golfers of the United States and Great Britain Wednesday and Thursday in the biennial Walker Cup matches.

Eleven golfers, the pick of the country, will engage the sons of John Bull in 36-hole singles and doubles matches.

They will be meeting for the ninth time since the mug was tossed into competition in 1922.

America is yet to taste defeat. Only once have the British offered stout resistance, that time in 1923 when the Yankees got away with a 6-5 victory.

Two years ago the Americans won, 9 to 2.

Ouimet Is Captain.

Francis Ouimet, of Brookline, 43-year-old former National Amateur and Open champion, is captain of the Americans, and Dr. Williams Tweddell, 39, is heading the invading forces.

Britain's outstanding players are Hector Thomson, present British Amateur champion, and Jack McLean. Other members of the team are H. G. Bentley, Cecil Ewing, John D. A. Langley, G. Alec Hill, Gordon Peters, J. Morton Dykes, and Percy B. Lucas.

Just how the Americans will line up for the singles and doubles will not be revealed until the day before the matches start.

Available will be Walter Emery, Johnny Fischer, George Dunlap, jr., Harry Givan, Johnny Goodman, Reynolds Smith, George Voigt, Ed White, Charlie Yates and Scotty Campbell.

Emery, Givan, Smith, White, Yates and Campbell are newcomers to Walker Cup competition.

Pine Valley's course is laid in sandy soil. Great expanses of this stretch from tee to fairway. Drives must carry the sand to the fairway. Then the fairway ends and another stretch of sand forms a hazard for the second shot. The championship course is 6,703 yards and has a par of 70.

Must Pitch to Greens.

Some cirtics have pointed out that Pine Valley unfairly favors the Americans who almost always pitch to the greens. The Britons, masters of the pitch and run, will have little opportunity to use this shot.

Scotty Campbell, the Seattle flash led the scorers in yesterday's practice rounds with a 34—37—71, according to dispatches from Pine Valley. Campbell had a 7 on the seventeenth. Dr. Tweddell, of the British carded 36—36—72.

Other scores: Voigt, 72; Goodman, 73; Givan, 74; Dunlap, 75; Ouimet, 75; Fischer, 75; Smith, 74, and White, 77; Bentley, 74, and Thomson, 73.

Miss Petty, Olympic Star Gets License to Wed

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Mary Lou Petty, member of the woman's swimming team which represented the United States at the Olympic games in Berlin, and her childhood sweetheart, Robert S. Skok, Spokane, Wash., broker, obtained a marriage license today at the municipal building.

Miss Petty, who also lives in Spokane and is a member of the Washington Athletic Club of Seattle, gave her age as 21. Skok is 25. They said they would be married today in the parish church at Malverne, Long Island.

Miss Petty finished fourth in the 400-meter free style finals at Berlin.

Cards Break Losing Streak, Win, 4 to 0

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Aug. 29.—The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a six-game losing streak today behind Si Johnson's steady hurling, defeating Philadelphia 4 to 0 and gained a game on the first-place Giants in the National League pennant race.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Sulik,lf...	3	1	2	0	T.Moore,cf	4	2	2	0
Chiozza,cf	4	0	4	0	King,cf....	0	0	0	0
Klein,rf...	4	1	2	0	S.M'rtin,2b	3	0	1	4
Camilli,1b.	4	0	10	0	J.M'rtin,rf.	4	1	2	0
W'itney,3b	4	3	0	1	Medwick,lf	4	3	4	0
Norris,2b..	4	1	1	4	Mize,1b....	4	0	7	1
Grace,c...	4	0	3	0	Davis,c....	3	1	7	0
Gomes,ss..	3	2	2	2	D'ocher,ss.	4	2	3	0
Benge,p...	2	0	0	1	Gelbert,3b.	4	1	0	1
Kowalik,p	1	0	0	0	Johnson,p.	4	2	1	1
*Atwood..	1	0	0	0					
†J.Moore.	1	0	0	0	Totals..34		12	27	7
Totals..35		8	24	8					

*Batted for Gomes in the ninth.
†Batted for Kowalik in the ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—4

Runs—J. Martin, Davis, Durocher, Gelbert. Runs batted in—Gelbert, Johnson, Medwick, T. Moore. Two-base hits—Durocher, Medwick (2). Stolen base—Klein. Double plays—Gomes to Norris to Camilli, Gomes to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Benge, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 6; by Benge, 2; by Kowalik, 1. Hits—Off Benge, 12 in 8 2-3 innings; off Kowalik, none in 2 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Benge. Umpires—Quigley, Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Princeton Hurler, Sore Finger Conceived Curve Ball in 1874

By the Associated Press.

Princeton, N. J., Aug. 29.—The unexpected results of a sore finger back in 1874 led Princeton to claim today that one of her athletes was the first to develop the curve ball as a deadly and effective pitching weapon in baseball.

The ball player who had the sore finger was Joseph MacElroy Mann, of the class of 1876, who is credited with the first no-hit, no-run pitching performance on record when he turned back Yale 3-0 on May 29, 1875, using the "weird" curves he developed.

Conceding that "Mac" Mann was not the first to throw curve balls, Princeton athletic records hold he was the first to make a serious analysis of curves and to learn how to pitch and control them.

This is how the story runs:

Mann was the star pitcher at Old Nassau in 1874 but he had a sore finger when one important game was to be played. He started the game at shortstop, but in the fifth inning he was called to the mound.

Despite his injury, he fared well. Soon he realized that the ball, which he allowed to roll off his sore finger instead of throwing it, was curving in just the way he had seen a professional player named Cummings curve a ball during a Princeton-Phialdelphia game played a few weeks before. Cummings is generally credited with throwing the first curved balls.

Mann tackled the problem in earnest, spending the next winter practicing his curve ball. It was he, university records say, who first explained the principal that a ball with a clockwise spin has a velocity on its left edge under atmospheric conditions of the sum of its forward and rotating velocities, and this makes the ball curve to the right as it passes through the air.

"The fact that so many professionals seemed ignorant of curve pitching and hurried to see Mann, proves conclusively that Mann was the first pitcher to use the curve with any judgment and control over the ball," the records state.

Mann fanned opposing batsmen with monotonous ease the next season while leading scientific journals of the day publicly doubted the possibility of such a throw, the account continues. Finally a series of practical tests were held at the baseball grounds in Cincinnati in October, 1877, and then it was established for all time that a curve ball could be thrown.

COMPLETE

Major League Averages of all games played up to and including Friday, compiled by The Washington Post Statistician.

American League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cleveland	125	4516	751	1384	281	70	108	54	694	.306
New York......	125	4533	875	1387	266	80	181	51	820	.305
WASHINGTON..	125	4386	730	1324	242	67	52	74	650	.301
Detroit	127	4567	789	1371	265	45	82	58	710	.300
St. Louis.......	127	4444	669	1257	248	55	66	50	629	.283
Chicago	126	4497	769	1314	228	47	53	56	715	.283
Boston	127	4403	662	1232	235	53	75	47	610	.279
Philadelphia ...	124	4310	602	1177	190	50	56	40	543	.276

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
KUHEL, WASH.	121	471	87	160	33	8	15	4	100	.340
Gehrig, New York.....	125	470	145	179	35	6	42	3	126	.381
Trosky, Cleveland	122	522	103	175	33	8	36	5	125	.335
Bonura, Chicago	121	480	98	158	32	7	11	6	112	.329
Foxx, Boston	129	481	107	157	24	5	35	14	115	.326
Bottomley, St. Louis...	114	409	62	130	32	7	11	0	79	.318
Dean, Phila.	83	236	34	70	13	3	1	1	36	.297
Burns, Detroit	120	462	77	126	27	1	5	2	45	.273

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit ...	127	528	123	187	45	11	13	2	93	.354
Kroner, Boston	61	215	32	70	14	7	3	1	49	.326
[illegible]										

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Hildebrand, Cleve.....	10	8	.556	Stratton, Chicago....	2	6	.250
WEAVER, WASH....	5	4	.556	W. Brown, N. Y....	1	3	.250
Sorrell, Detroit	6	5	.545	Walberg, Boston ...	1	3	.250
Wilson, Boston	6	5	.545	Bullock, Phila	0	1	.000
Ferrell, Boston	16	14	.533	COHEN, WASH.....	0	1	.000
NEWSOM, WASH....	14	13	.519	Doyle, Phila.	0	3	.000
CASCAR'LA, WASH.	6	6	.500	Hudlin, Cleve.	0	5	.000
Lawson, Detroit	6	6	.500	Meola, Boston	0	2	.000
Whitehead, Chi....	11	11	.500	Naktenis, Phila. ...	0	1	.000
WHITEHILL, WSH.	9	10	.474	Uhle, Cleve.	0	1	.000
A. Thomas, St. L..	8	9	.471				

National League.

Club Batting.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Boston	125	4382	533	1276	175	34	57	21	497	.292
Chicago	123	4350	621	1224	228	27	62	52	577	.289
Philadelphia ...	121	4311	588	1216	196	40	86	40	559	.289
Brooklyn	124	4403	523	1188	206	36	27	42	466	.289
New York......	121	4238	592	1189	195	44	77	26	544	.285
St. Louis.......	124	4432	668	1272	266	47	77	58	613	.280
Pittsburgh	126	4507	642	1267	227	59	53	31	581	.270
Cincinnati	122	4510	581	1181	185	58	65	53	536	.264

First Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mize, St. Louis........	96	307	63	111	25	16	17	1	68	.362
Jordan, Boston	106	423	70	146	23	3	3	2	60	.345
Terry, New York......	52	139	28	47	6	5	1	0	26	.338
Camill, Phila.	122	432	91	145	24	12	21	5	86	.336
Suhr, Pittsburgh	126	475	91	150	27	6	10	8	82	.316
Hassett, Bklyn.	124	507	65	154	24	11	3	3	68	.304
Leslie, New York......	102	380	46	114	19	5	5	0	48	.300
Collins, St. Louis......	81	250	44	75	13	3	12	1	40	.300
Cavaretta, Chicago	86	313	40	87	11	1	5	5	39	.278
Grimm, Chicago	37	130	13	32	4	0	1	0	16	.246
Scarsella, Cin.	81	462	46	105	18	8	2	4	49	.227

Second Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Third Basemen.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Shortstops.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Catchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Outfielders.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

Pitchers.

Player and team	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
[illegible]										

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
[illegible]				[illegible]			
Hollingsworth, Cin..	9	7	.563	R. Davis, Cin........	3	6	.333
Jorgens, Phila.	9	7	.563	Lanning, Boston ...	4	10	.286
Heusser, St. L.	5	4	.556	Stine, Cin.	3	8	.273
Birkofer, Pitts.	6	5	.545	Bowman, Phila.	6	17	.261
Carleton, Chicago..	12	10	.545	Tising, Pitts.	1	3	.250
Reis, Boston	6	5	.545	Kowalik, Phila.	1	7	.125
Cantwell, Boston ..	8	7	.533	Freitas, Cin.	0	2	.000
Winford, St. L.....	8	7	.533	Kelleher, Phila.	0	4	.000
Parmelee, St. L....	10	9	.526	Zachary, Phila.	0	3	.000
Schumacher, N. Y..	10	9	.526	Baker, Bklyn.	0	8	.000
B. Brown, Pitts....	8	8	.500	Blanche, Boston ...	0	1	.000

Lynchburg May Build Modern Sports Stadium

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Aug. 29.—Lynchburg sport lovers expect to see a modern athletic stadium at the fairgrounds after that property will be taken over by the city by purchase in the near future. It is believed the city will soon find itself in a position to make application for a WPA loan for the stadium and that it will be possible to get this by matching the cost of the property, $30,000, of the Government's grant.

Take Care of That Cold
at RIGGS
TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

Georgetown, Maryland Football Squads Start Work This Week

HoyaOutlook Is Brightest In Years

8 of Last Year's Regulars to Report Thursday; Holes in Terp Line.

A percentage, and a very small percentage at that, of the national unemployment problem will be solved this week when the football squads at Georgetown and the University of Maryland report back to work.

With Frank Dobson officially at the helm he handled unofficially last season, Maryland, which begins practice Tuesday, will be the first in the field. Georgetown, under Jack Hagerty and the same staff that tutored the Hilltoppers last year, goes into action Thursday. Two sessions a day until the opening of school are scheduled at both camps.

George Washington and Catholic University are getting started later than usual this year. The Colonials have been ordered to report at Camp Letts, Md., Labor Day, and Coach Dutch Bergman will have the first peek at his 1936 squad three days later at Brookland.

Bitter, albeit friendly rivals, and pointing for what looms hopefully as the best and most exciting game of their revived rivalry, Georgetown and Maryland must approach their grid problems from exactly opposite directions. Maryland confidently expects to have one of the greatest backfields in its history, and rightly so, while the line must be almost entirely rebuilt. Georgetown is looking forward to placing a line on the field that will compare favorably with Georgetown lines of yore, but in the ball-carrying department the Hoyas are no little harassed.

Hagerty's prospects are brighter than they have been at any time since he took over the reins at his alma mater, but entirely dependent on the performances of his sophomore backs. If Frank Meglen, Joe Keegan, Hank Gibbons, Maury Nee, Bill Valliquette come through in their first year of varsity competition, let Georgetown's foes beware, but if not the Hilltoppers will be just mediocre.

Cocaptains Joe Meglen and Wally Herron, both backs, and Leo Curley, a tackle, are the only members of the '35 squad not returning. Shuker, Snyder, Hardy, Teehan, Morris, Sheerin, Cavadine, Ferrara, Keating, Bodine, Petrosky, to name a few lettermen returning, form the nucleus of what may well be one of the most formidable Georgetown elevens in recent years.

Full Backfield Is Back.

Led by the redoubtable Bill Guckeyson, a hard-running halfback who was catapulted to grid fame last season, Maryland will place its regular 1935 backfield on the gridiron intact. Charlie Ellinger, quarterback; Coleman Headley, who teams with Guckeyson at halfback, and Johnny Gormley, a line-smashing fullback, are returning and virtually assured of obtaining regular work.

Added to this array of talent are Jack Stonebraker and Ed Daly, both lettermen; Waverly Wheeler, who starred as a sophomore last year; "Little Knocky" Thomas, who was kept out of action by an appendectomy, and Jarring Jim Meade, whose play with the freshman team was sensational. Barring a complete reversal of form Meade should prove to be the most valuable of these.

Some idea of the terrific problem facing Dobson can be obtained from the knowledge that only three regular linemen are back and the reserve talent is not the world's best. Lanky Vic Willis, end; Frank DeArmey, the center who replaced Bill Andorka when the latter was declared ineligible, and filled the bill admirably, and Mike Surgent, a guard, are the regulars returning.

Reserves from last season are Johnny Birkland and Ed Fletcher, tackles; Bill Wolfe, guard, and Blair Smith, a promising end. Not much help is expected from the incoming sophomores. Johnny McCarthy and Bill Bryant are the only ends coming up. Bryant will have to be made over from a halfback to fit the requirements.

Other sophomore linemen who looked good last year are Nick Budkoff, Johnny Page, Leroy Witzke, Ed Egnell and Alex Males.

Home Run Standing.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

Rolfe, Yankees	1
Higgins, Athletics	1
Johnson, Athletics	1
Stone, Nationals	1
Gill, Cubs	1
Scarsella, Reds	1
Young, Pirates	1
THE LEADERS.	
Gehrig, Yankees	42
Trosky, Indians	36
Foxx, Red Sox	35
Ott, Giants	27
DiMaggio, Yankees	24
Averill, Indians	22
Berger, Bees	22
Goslin, Tigers	22
Klein, Phillies	22
LEAGUE TOTALS.	
American	648
National	500

Minor League Results.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Norfolk	84	44	.656
Durham	73	56	.566
Richmond	71	58	.550
Rocky Mount	64	65	.496
Portsmouth	59	71	.454
Asheville	37	94	.282

Yesterday's Results.
Norfolk-Richmond, rain.
Durham, 6-10; Asheville, 2-4.
Rocky Mount, 4; Portsmouth, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	85	49	.634
Nashville	76	57	.572
New Orleans	73	62	.537
Birmingham	69	65	.515
Little Rock	68	66	.507
Chattanooga	60	74	.448
Knoxville	54	80	.403
Memphis	51	83	.382

Yesterday's Results.
Knoxville, 5; Little Rock, 1.
Atlanta, 6; Memphis, 5.
Chattanooga, 6; Nashville, 2.
Birmingham, 4; New Orleans, 0 (called end fifth—rain).

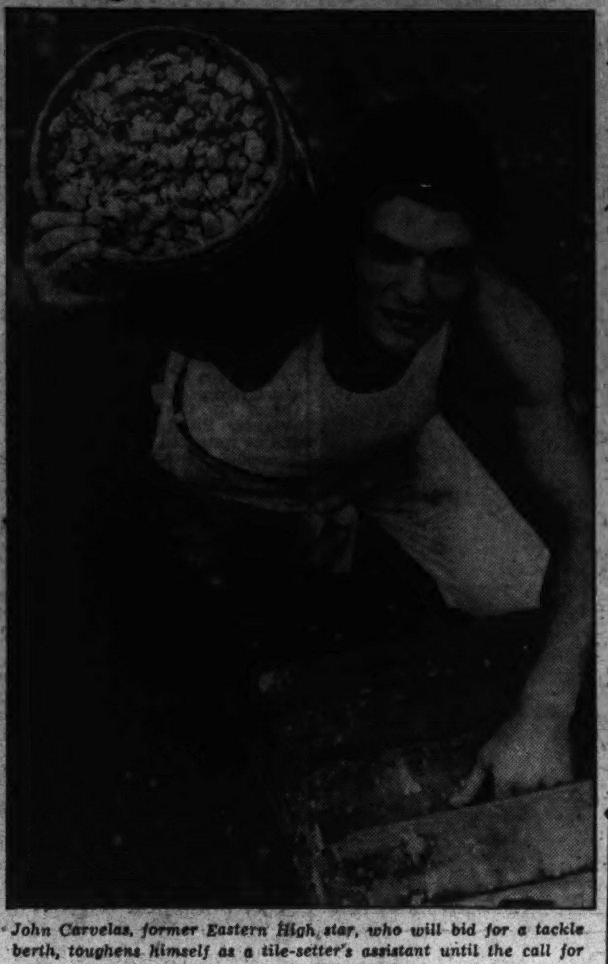
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 6-6; Montreal, 3-4.
Rochester, 7; Buffalo, 6 (11 innings).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 8; Indianapolis, 5.
St. Paul, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Minneapolis, 10; Kansas City, 5.
Toledo, 8; Louisville, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 5-7; Galveston, 3-6.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 7; Oakland, 5.
Missions, 5; Sacramento, 2.

Recognize 'Em? Catholic U. Football Stars Spend Off-Season Conditioningat Manual Labor



John Carvelas, former Eastern High star, who will bid for a tackle berth, toughens himself as a tile-setter's assistant until the call for practice at Brookland next week.

Bob Makofske, bruising fullback of the Cardinals, and left-footed punter, apparently needs no toughening occupation. He is a pay clerk at the Rural Resettlement project in Tugwelltown.

Ed Clements, regular tackle, keeps in condition during the summer by hurling beer kegs about when he isn't driving the brewery truck. He is one of the bright stars in the C. U. line.

Blair Is Ready To Tell Bribe Charges

Frankie Blair, Camden, N. J., welterweight whose charge that he was offered $1,000 to lose to Cary Wright is before the District Boxing Commission, is ready and eager to report to that body and tell them the facts in person.

"I am waiting for the commission to send for me," Blair told a reporter in a long distance telephone conversation yesterday.

Acting Chairman Kenneth Parkinson, of the commission, has stated Blair will be called to Washington to explain the bribe charge which was first revealed in an exclusive story in The Washington Post yesterday morning.

Immediately upon learning of the charges Parkinson told a Post reporter that Blair's expenses would be paid for the trip and that an effort would be made to get to the bottom of any attempts on the part of gamblers to predetermine the result of bouts here.

Fine or Sentence.

It is generally believed that the investigation will have far-reaching effects. The commission has legal power to levy a fine not in excess of $1,000 or impose a one-year jail sentence—or both—and the extreme penalty may be invoked on the parties charged by Blair, if his charges are proven.

On the other hand, should Blair fail to make a good case, or fail to put in an appearance for the investigation, he might face a long suspension, which would be recognized by the 38 States affiliated with the National Boxing Association, of which the District Commission is a member.

Blair charged—and confirmed his charge fully in yesterday's telephone conversation—that he was approached by the fight manager in question the day before his fight with Wright here last summer. He claims that the manager offered him $1,000 to lose to Wright, explaining that he was a 1-to-3 favorite over Cary.

The proposition was made to him in a local restaurant, Blair charges.

Copies of all correspondence and telegrams on the case have been turned over to Acting Chairman Parkinson, who will scan them carefully tomorrow before setting a date for Blair's appearance before the commission.

Swim Won by Hobson.

Toronto, Aug. 29 (AP)—Dorothy Hobson, of Toronto, today captured the Barker Trophy, emblem of the 1 mile Canadian women's swimming championship, in a race at the Canadian National Exhibition

Culpeper Goes Down Fighting By 30 to 2

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 29.—But for a little matter of 28 runs Culpeper held the local Elks on even terms in their Valley League game here today, Charlottesville finally getting a 30-to-2 victory that has no more bearing on the outcome of the second half race than the price of eggs in Ethiopia.

It was nip and tuck for one inning, neither side scoring, but Charlottesville gave an inkling of its intentions in the second when it assumed a 4-to-0 lead. Culpeper got one back in its half of the third and those four Charlottesville runs took on a lean and insufficient luster.

Not to be intimidated, however, Charlottesville staged an uprising in the third that produced 16 runs, wore out one set of bases, five Culpeper pitchers, and the patience of a scattering of fans. It was so bad the Elks finally had to quit to get in another inning and make the game official.

This turn of events raised Culpeper's dander and it rallied in the seventh, cutting Charlottesville's lead to 23-to-2, and that got Charlottesville's dander up, and they made it 30 to 2. That got the umpire's dander up and he finally called it in the ninth.

Sargeant, Beale, Poindexter and Carey, of the Elks, made 17 hits between them.

U. S. Swim Team Wins 3-Way Meet

By the United Press.

Warsaw, Poland, Aug. 29.—America's touring swimmers today swept five first places in an exhibition meet against Austrian and Polish stars.

Jack Kasley, of Detroit, won the 50-meter breaststroke event in 33.7 seconds, which was announced as a world record. There is no record listed for that distance, however.

Johnny Higgins, of Providence, R. I., took the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:14.4, while Johnny Macionis, of Yale, beat Art Lindengran, of Los Angeles, in the 200-meter freestyle event. Macionis was clocked in 2:18.7.

Al Van de Weghe, of Newark, N. J., won the 100-meter backstroke in 1:08.8.

Van de Weghe, Higgins and Peter Fick, of New York, won the 300-meter medley relay in 3:28.6. Austria was second and Poland third.

Quarles Seeks Post As Terp Boxing Coach

By Charles Hamilton.
A Special Correspondent.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29.—Potshots while dodging the mercury in Old Virginia: Norment Quarles, twice holder of Southern Conference boxing championships, and a professional with something of a reputation, will apply for the job of boxing coach at the University of Maryland . . . he understands there's an opening, but he wants to keep on with pro fights as well as coach.

That kept him out of the job at North Carolina, since the Tarheels insisted he give up fighting while coaching . . . smart youngster, smart fighter, should make a smart coach . . . Morton McCarthy, Norfolk's siege-gun golfer, will spend two months in Florida . . . and his success there will determine whether he goes to California for another tourney whirl . . . "Turn pro? Later, maybe," he says . . . Dave Miller, one of the State's best known high school coaches, has returned to town after running a summer camp in North Carolina . . . he says two Virginia prep schools are trying to grab off a couple of star John Marshall footballers . . . page Dr. Graham and expand his plan!

Virginia sports editors have adopted use of a standing headline these days: "School Denies Graham Plan Is to Blame" . . . and it is used often as star athletes announce they will not be back this year . . . one lad who played varsity football last year, named Merchant, will enroll at a Tennessee school this year . . . 'tis whispered around Petersburg that good ol' Georgia even offered spending money in lining up star footballers . . . in any event, a Georgia coach signed up two of the State's best and it's not done merely with honeyed words!

Fathers, Sons Golf Today For Title

Roger Peacock, District amateur champion, and his daddy, Harry C. Peacock, pioneer member of Indian Spring Country Club, ruled as heavy favorites to win the first annual Maryland State Father and Son golf championship which the Maryland State Golf Association will sponsor today at Five Farms course of Baltimore Country Club.

Some 35 teams from Washington and Baltimore will compete in the tournament which will be conducted on the basis of two-ball foursomes, alternate drives and shots. The sons will drive on odd holes and the fathers on even holes.

Another Washington dad and son combination is that of Ralph Quinter, sr., and jr., of Chevy Chase. Young Quinter is Chevy Chase's invitation champion.

The Peacocks will play with John and Paul Hampshire, of Baltimore Country Club. Jack and C. A. Fulton, Don and Charlie McPhail, H. A. B. and Charlie Dunning are other outstanding Baltimore teams.

The Maryland State Golf Association will sponsor a handicap tournament at Suburban Country Club, Baltimore, Wednesday.

Mount Vernon Church Stars Lead Loop

The Mount Vernon team provided the leading hitter and the three leading pitchers of the Washington Church League season, final averages compiled yesterday reveal.

Whitey Whitesell, making 12 hits in 26 times at bat in 11 games, compiled the best average, a .461 figure, that won him the title over Steele, of Calvary M. E. by a margin of 26 points.

Clarence Plumb, Bud Timmons and Albert, all of Mount Vernon, topped all the pitchers with individual records showing four victories and no losses for each. Edwards, of Calvary, won the most games, five, but lost three. The averages:

Mount Vernon M. E.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Whitsell	11	26	9	12	.461
Burgess	15	43	18	17	.395
Plumb	11	38	11	14	.368
Fletcher	9	28	8	10	.357
Haske	7	23	8	8	.348
Timmons	15	38	8	13	.342
Beach	17	51	15	17	.333
Pizza	11	33	15	11	.333
Albert	16	40	13	13	.325
Taylor	13	35	11	11	.314
A. Adair	5	16	4	5	.313
Whitney	12	36	7	11	.306
Metropolitan Baptist.					
Swain	15	47	7	17	.362
King	14	44	5	14	.318
Ringgold	16	43	14	12	.279
Hickman	6	18	3	5	.278
Patrick	15	29	4	8	.276
Swafford	12	28	8	7	.250
Wiggins	7	21	2	5	.238
Monroe	10	27	14	6	.222
Seitz	8	19	2	3	.211
Saunders	14	43	10	9	.209
Shankle	10	25	3	5	.200
C. Morrill	14	32	2	5	.156
Harper	10	30	7	4	.133
Calvary M. E.	**G.**	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**	**Ave.**
Steele	7	23	5	10	.435
Van Ness	7	24	12	10	.417
Brown	12	31	7	12	.387
Edmonds	6	16	3	6	.375
Gilroy	5	17	8	6	.353
Fisher	8	20	6	7	.350
Wright	9	29	7	10	.345
Lore	11	32	8	11	.344
Birch	5	15	3	5	.333
Sherbondy	7	28	8	9	.321
Edwards	14	46	7	14	.304
Holland	9	31	6	8	.258
Corbin	5	13	0	3	.231
Jones	6	29	5	4	.138
Mann	11	31	7	4	.129
Gunton Temple Presbyterian.	**G.**	**AB.**	**R.**	**H.**	**Ave.**
Cost	9	28	6	12	.428
Aughenbaugh	6	19	4	7	.368
Waters	7	23	6	5	.261
Milstead	6	16	3	4	.250
J. Hudson	11	29	6	7	.241
C. Hudson	12	30	8	7	.233
Lombard	5	10	1	2	.200
Cocker	9	16	1	2	.188
Du Tiel	7	17	3	2	.117
Lewis	11	32	5	3	.094

Standing of League.

First Half.	W.	L.	
Mount Vernon Place M. E.	7	1	
Calvary M. E.	5	3	
Metropolitan Baptist	4	5	
Gunton Temple Presbyterian	1	8	
Second Half.	**W.**	**L.**	**Tied**
Mount Vernon Place M. E.	8	1	1
Metropolitan Baptist	5	4	1
Calvary M. E.	3	5	0
Gunton Temple Presby.	1	7	0

Pitching Records (To a Decision).

	G.	W.	L.
Timmons, Mt. Vernon	5	4	0
Albert, Mt. Vernon	5	4	0
Plumb, Mt. Vernon	4	4	0
G. Adair, Mt. Vernon	2	1	0
Taylor, Mt. Vernon	1	1	0
A. Adair, Mt. Vernon	2	1	0
Harper, Metropolitan	1	1	0
Hickman, Metropolitan	4	2	2
Patrick, Metropolitan	12	4	5
Kay, Metropolitan	1	0	1
Saunders, Metropolitan	1	0	1
Edwards, Calvary	8	5	3
Sherbondy, Calvary	2	1	1
Birch, Calvary	4	1	2
Mann, Calvary	2	0	1
Wilkinson, Calvary	1	0	1
Milstead, Gunton Temple	1	1	0
Crocker, Gunton Temple	5	0	3
Cost, Gunton Temple	7	0	4
J. Hudson, Gunton Temple	5	0	5

Probable Pitchers.

By the Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Chicago—Hubbell and Schumacher vs. Lee and French.
Brooklyn at St. Louis—Mungo and Brandt vs. Dean and Winford.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Passeau and Jorgens or Bowman vs. Derringer and Hallahan.
Boston at Pittsburgh—Chaplin and Bush or Smith vs. Swift and Weaver.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Philadelphia—Auker and Bridges vs. Fink and Lisenbee.
Chicago at New York—Kennedy and Lyons or Brown vs. Pearson and Hadley.
Cleveland at Boston—Feller and Lee or Hildebrand vs. Ferrell and Wilson.
St. Louis at Washington—Thomas and Andrews vs. Newsom and Cascarella.

Ole Anderson, Dusek Tangle Thursday

Ole Anderson, the human pretzel, will make his debut in the main event class here at Griffith Stadium next Thursday night against Rough Rudolph Dusek.

Double-jointed and as supple as a rubber band, Anderson differs from the run-of-the mine contortionist wrestler simply because he really can wrestle, if the occasion ever arises for such action.

Ole is especially expert at applying punishing holds with his strong legs. His groaning is particularly intriguing also, probably a heritage from generations of yodelers.

Fearing that he might be classed as something of a freak, Anderson himself requested Promoter Joe Turner to advance him from the preliminary class to a main event.

"I am the only foreign wrestler who has made a study of leg wrestling," he informed Turner. "I'll go even better against the big shots than against the small fry. Wait until you see me against Rudy Dusek. Don't think the fact that I can tie myself in knots makes me strictly a clown. You'll find out."

An interesting set of preliminaries has been arranged for the card. In a special 30-minute event, 6 foot 3 inch, 260-pound Tex Morgan will meet 5 feet 2½ inch Abe Coleman. Other matches will bring together Abe Yourist, Jewish protege of Coleman, and Floyd Marshall; Cliff Olson vs. Henri Piers, and Ralph Garibaldi opposed to Frank Judson.

17 Maryland A. C. GridmenStart Drill

A squad of 17 Maryland Athletic Club gridmen will have their first drill of the season this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Duffy Stadium, Seat Pleasant. The team, which is a member of the newly organized South-Atlantic Professional League, will be composed largely of former University of Maryland, Catholic University and George Washington University players.

The recent acquisition of Bernie Buscher, George Sachs, both of whom played with the University of Maryland last year; Jesse Krajovic, an old Terrapin star; Ed White and "Turk" Daly, who won their spurs at Catholic University, has brought the team roster to within six of the league limit of 23. Business Manager Ralph Boyer does not intend to round out the roster until just before the opening game of the season at Richmond, September 27.

Two Play-Offs Top Sandlot Card Today

Sandlot baseball interest is expected to reach the boiling point this afternoon with steaming games to be dished out at East Ellipse and South Ellipse diamonds in the National City Unlimited League of The Post Baseball Association.

Nolan Motor Co. and Old Manhattan will be the magnet for several thousand fans with their titular play-off battles for the section B plum at East Ellipse. Game time is 3 p. m.

At approximately the same time Shady Grove, first half winner in section A, and Heurich Brewers, second half winners, will hook up in the first of a three-game play-off series at South Ellipse.

Two weeks ago Nolan routed Manhattan in the series opener, but the young men of Manhattan came back last Sunday with vengeance in every bat, and drubbed the auto boys, 14 to 4, to square the series.

Hal Kiesel, George Washington University's famous basketball star, is due to twirl for Nolan. It was Kiesel who turned back Manhattan with his deadly slants two Sundays ago. Opposing him will be Magee, who routed Nolan last week.

Either Adair or Baroni will pitch for Shady Grove and either Lyons or James will toss 'em over for the Brewers.

J. C. Flood meets Police Boys Club at East Ellipse, West End Laundry faces Simpson's Pharmacy at South Ellipse in the junior division. Both games will start at 1 p. m.

Takoma will face Nation-Wide at 11 a. m. at East Ellipse in the second of their play-off series for the Midget League championship.

Open Golf Trophy Is Lost in Fire

Greensboro, N. C., Aug. 29 (AP).—The national open golf trophy—a silver cup carrying the names of golfdom's immortals—was lost today in the ruins of a fire.

The famous cup was brought to Greensboro after Tony Manero, Sedgefield pro, won the 1936 title, and it was on exhibition at the Schiffman jewelry store.

A fire destroyed the building today.

J. Vernon Ruzicka, president of the Sedgefield Country Club, said he hoped the cup could be found and restored.

He said he understood it was insured.

Lucker's Impshi, '36 Gold Cup Winner, Will Compete Here

According to a telephone message received last evening by Harry P. Somerville, executive secretary of the President's Cup Regatta Association, from Herbert Lucker, of Detroit, the Impshi, winner of the Gold Cup at Lake George in July, will contend for the President's Cup here in September. The Impshi is one of the most improved of all the Gold Cup craft and in the capable hands of Kay Don, celebrated English driver, will be a favorite challenger for the President's Cup now held by the Notre Dame.

Clell Perry, designer, builder and driver of the Notre Dame, owned by Herbert Mendelson, reports his craft in perfect mechanical condition and ready for the three grueling heats of 15 miles each.

With Art Bobrick's El Torbellino, George Reis' perennial El Lagarto, Jack Rutherford's Ma-Ja II and the probable entry of Delphine VIII, owned by Mrs. Delphine Dodge Goode, and Victor Kliesrath's Hotsy Totsy, the race for the President's Cup this year will probably be the most hotly contested since the inauguration of the event.

The President's Cup is undoubtedly one of the most coveted of all the trophies in the motorboat world. The cup is personally presented to the winner by the President of the United States and annually attracts to Washington the class of the Nation's motor craft.

Additional interest has been raised this year by the President's acceptance of an invitation to personally witness the event.

Nearly 75 entries for both the inboard and outboard events have been received exclusive of the Gold Cup craft. This is the largest number ever received this early in the history of the regatta. Entries include such national figures as Maud Rutherford, Melvin Crook, Mortimer Auerback, Dr. Cecil Bagley, John Charles Thomas, Fred Jacoby, Lew Carlisle, Tommy Tyson, Rust Heinz, Maryland Codd, John Sasnett, Jimmy Mullen 2d, Marshall Eldridge, Edison Hodges, Gardner Orme and Dave Gerli.

According to an announcement by Bradish Carroll, jr., chairman of the reviewing committee, Mr. L. W. (Chip) Robert, jr., and Mr. Walter F. Smith have been appointed vice chairmen of the reviewing committee.

About one-half of the reserved boxes at Hains Point have already been sold and the sale of seats will be inaugurated at various convenient locations throughout the city during the next few days.

Jack Ray, Central High Coach, Not Impressed With Brand of Basketball He Saw at Olympics

By Robert H. Garrison.

Jack Ray, who coaches Central High School boys in the fine arts of playing basketball and baseball, has just returned from Berlin and the Olympic games, and with him he has brought some interesting sidelights on the classic.

Although he claims that it was impossible to see everything, due to the schedule by which there were many events held at the same time, Coach Ray managed to view the entire track and field competition, the Japanese swimming team in practice, and several of the basketball games.

Of course, to Jesse Owens goes his vote as the outstanding performer of the meet, but this is not the talking point of the Mount Pleasant instructor. Being a student of the game, Ray was anxious to observe the brand of basketball played in the European and Asiatic countries. And his observations are many and interesting.

Says Ray: "First and foremost, the scores and results of the tournament fully establish the fact that the United States is far superior to every other country in basketball. In fact only the Canadians, whose game is of the same style, are nearly as smooth and precise as the Americans.

"The Japanese, who, incidentally, I believe, are coached by an American, work under the handicap of lack of height. However, they are adept to the game in several ways. Their cutting and endurance is outstanding and they are expert ball handlers, but their 'eyes' are terrible. It was a shame to watch those little fellows, after having failed to crack China's defense, resort to pot shots that certainly were as poorly aimed as their powder-propelled projectiles were truly aimed at the same foe in their martial war a few years ago. It was amusing to watch their 5-foot 9-inch center vainly jump with the giant Chinese tap-off man.

"Further proving the rugged style of game played in other countries," he continues, "two players on the Chinese team wore eyeglasses, and how they wore them! They played without the protection of lense guards."

When asked to make a tangible comparison between the basketball teams he saw in action and some that we see here, he doesn't hesitate to say that the good basketball teams turned out by American high schools could have advanced right along with these "best" of the foreign countries' teams. And smilingly, he contends, "I believe the 1933 Central High championship team (which he helped coach) could beat the best competition that I saw in Berlin."

Outside of the weather, which was misty, rainy, and damp every day except the opening one, the Nazis "put it on thick for the visitors," in the words of Ray, who besides educating himself athletically, seems to have enjoyed the games immensely.

A planned meeting with Coach Lyn Woodworth of Roosevelt High School failed to materialize when Woody did not show up for the games; instead, remaining at his summer camp which he conducts every year for French and American boys in southern France.

Ray also brings good word from the Japanese newspapermen, who told him that the Nipponese are planning to do everything possible to draw a large group of spectators from the United States for the 1940 Oympiad to be held in Tokyo. Attractions, including low travel rates and convenient accommodations, are being arranged. The first person whom they sold was Coach Ray himself, he having already begun to prepare for his 1940 trip to Tokyo.

U. S. Randle's Stable Wins In Show

Capital-Owned Horses in Star Roles at Annual Colvin Run Event.

U. S. Randle, prominent Washington horseman, dominated the Colvin Run annual horse and pony show which was held before a crowd of more than 500 yesterday. Randle's Pride, star entry from the Washington stable, won blues in the working hunters, handy hunters, time class and Corinthian classes. The Randle team captured the pair of hunters class and three second places were won by the stable, Claus placing second in the middle and heavyweight hunters and road hack classes while Randle's Pride was second in the open hunters class.

Randle's Pride won the show championship, awarded for number of blues won and confirmation. Mrs. D. N. Lee's Scout was awarded the reserve championship.

Robert Prichart, of Colvin Run, suffered a broked left ankle when his horse fell and stepped on the injured member while taking a practice jump during the lunch intermission.

The results:

Draft stallions—Won by Farceur Prince (C. C. Cockerill); second, Linthaven Layette (Dr. V. J. Lohr); third, Negro (J. A. Wheeler).

Draft brood mares—Won by June (Dr. V. J. Lohr); second, Rose (Robert Pickens); third, Polly (D. L. Wilkins).

Draft suckling colts—Won by entry of J. A. Wheeler; second, Gene Tunney (Dr. V. J. Lohr); third, entry of Stewart Preece.

Draft yearling colts—Won by Linthaven Layette (Dr. V. J. Lohr); second, Conta (Robert Pickens); third, Bobby (F. Day).

Draft 2-year-old colts—Won by Mabel (Dr. V. J. Lohr); second, Lula May (Dr. Lohr; third, Lady (J. A. Wheeler).

Yearling colts, suitable to become hunters—Won by Repay (Dury Legg); second, Gold Cup (Reed Thomas); third, Royal Top (Anna Hedrich).

Two-year-old colts, suitable to become hunters—Won by Shorty (Reed Thomas); second, Nelie (R. Thompson); third, Mickey (R. L. Crowel).

Suckling colts, suitable to become hunters—Won by Madigan (Arthur Godfrey); second, Queen (Reed Thomas); third, Lady (J. A. Wheeler).

Brood Mares, suitable to produce hunters—Won by Sweet Marie (Arthur Godfrey); second, Lady (J. A. Wheeler); third, Shorty (Reed Thomas).

Pony saddle class—Won by Nellie (James Powell); second, Printemps (Mary Lou Miles); third, Rodia (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Green Hunters, inside course—Won by Loco (Mrs. D. N. Lee); second, Footlight (E. L. Redman); third, Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Ladies' hunters, inside course—Won by Ladem (Louise Meyers); second, Loco (Mrs. D. N. Lee); third, Goodtime (Mrs. Wells).

Working hunter class—Won by Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); second, Footlight (E. L. Redman); third, Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Middle and heavyweight hunters—Won by Spring Miss (Robert Ritticon); second, Claus (U. S. Randle); third, Lacquer Lady (Fentol Padeley).

Handy hunter class—Won by Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); second, Lacquer Lady (Fenton Padeley).

Lightweight hunters—Won by Minor Bird (Mrs. D. N. Lee); second, Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee); third, Lacquer Lady (Fenton Padely).

Class open to all hunters—Won by Lacquer Lady (Fenton Padely); second, Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); third, Spring Miss (Robert Riticon).

Road hack, shown at walk—Won by Footlight (E. L. Redman); second, Claus (U. S. Randle); third, Glory Road (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Touch and out—Won by Spring Miss (Robert Riticon); second, Lacquer Lady (Fenton Padely); third, Footlight (E. L. Redman).

Time class—Won by Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); second, Lavoye (Capt. Yule).

Pair of hunters—Won by the team of U. S. Randle; second, team of Nancy Hanna.

Hunt teams—Won by team of Mrs. D. N. Lee and Capt. Yule; second, team of Hugh Jones and Robert Phillips.

Corinthian class—Won by Randle's Pride (U. S. Randle); second, Footlight (E. L. Redman); third, Spring Miss (Robert Riticon).

Championship class (awarded on number of blue ribbons won and confirmation—Won by Claus (U. S. Randle); reserve championship—Won by Scout (Mrs. D. N. Lee).

Judges—Dr. Herbert Howard, Leesburg, Va.; William H. Cockerill, Loudoun County, Va.; Miss Emily Worth King, Warrenton, Va.; Col. J. M. Wainwright, Fort Myer, Va.; Mrs. Frederick Van Lennep, Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Dr. Stanley Johnson, Hagerstown, Md.

Announcer—Arthur Godfrey.

Hilary Brown, 15, Tops Junior Rifle Shooters

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP).—Hilary, Brown, 15, of Louisville, Ky., stood at the head of the Junior Rifle Corps list tonight, as the program for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 18 years came to a close and older contestants in the national rifle matches turned their attention toward the senior events scheduled for next week.

Women Muny Golfers Play September 8-11

Washington's annual women's municipal golf championship will be held September 8-11, inclusive, at East Potomac, Course Manager Harry Graham announced yesterday.

Mrs. Leo Walper, of Kenwood, is defending champion.

Game Postponed.

Due to wet grounds the Cabin John-Dickerson A. C. baseball game scheduled today has been postponed.

Boys Club Series Teams.

Teams entered in the Boys Club of Washington city-wide elimination baseball series for the Peewee and Insect baseball championships follow:

Peewee Class.

Buck Newsoms, winners Columbia League.
Cardinals, winners Eastern Community Center League.
Ossie Blueges, winners Central City League.
Oates A. C., winners National Section, B. C. W. League.
Little Tavern, winners American Section, B. C. W. League.

Insect Class.

Kennedy Service, winners Columbia League
B. C. Indians, winners Class "A," B. C. W. League.
Northeast B. C., winners Class "B," B. C. W. League.

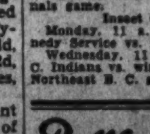
Peewee Class Schedule.

Tuesday, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Buck Newsoms vs. Cardinals.
Thursday, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Oates A. C. vs. Little Tavern
Saturday, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Ossie Blueges vs. winner Buck Newsoms-Cardinals game.

Insect Class Schedule.

Monday, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—Kennedy Service vs. Northeast B. C.
Wednesday, 11 a. m., West Ellipse—B. C. Indians vs. winner of Kennedy Service-Northeast B. C. game.

Rollfast Bicycles



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New bicycles from $19.50 up. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.
Hazleton Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Navy Picks 2 Crack Aerial Squadrons for Tactical Flying at Los Angeles Races Friday

Fighting Craft of Ranger Assigned for Maneuvers

Twelve More Planes of Observation Squadron Eight Under Capt. Cushman, of Marines, at San Diego Included in Orders From Here.

When the national air races begin in Los Angeles next Friday, two crack aviation squadrons—one naval and one marine—will be on hand to perform regular service maneuvers and tactical flying as practiced in the United States Fleet, the Navy Department has revealed. Service pilots participating in the maneuvers will not take part in the races, but their ability as airmen will be on display.

The squadrons will be Fighting Plane Squadron Three, composed of 18 planes under command of Lieut. Comdr. Cato B. Glover, U. S. N., attached to the U. S. S. Ranger, and Observation Squadron Eight, composed of 12 planes, commanded by Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, United States Marine Corps, of the Fleet Marine Force, Aircraft Two, San Diego, Calif.

The planes used by VF Squadron 3 are of the single seat, fighting type, designated F2F-1, while VO Squadron Eight-M employs planes of the observation type (2 place), designated O3U-6.

Fighting Squadron Three was organized on July 4, 1927, under the leadership of the late Lieut. George Cuddihy, one of the Navy's best known fliers. Carrier operations practiced on the landing deck at the field at Hampton Roads, Va., were important features of the squadron's work along with the development of machine gunnery and light bombing practice.

Personnel Expanded.

In April, 1928, the squadron established itself at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, and Lieut. Cuddihy built up the officers' personnel, then 9, to 12 pilots, the squadron increasing its reputation as an efficient operating unit.

In 1929, Lieut. Comdr. S. P. Ginder, U. S. N., relieved Lieut. Cuddihy of his command and continued on with 18 pilots and a new type of fighting plane, an air-cooled Boeing fighter.

The squadron excelled in its operations from the U. S. S. Lexington, flying thousands of miles over water, and taking important parts in the maneuvers during the fleet concentrations. At the close of 1930 the squadron had won for the year the coveted Schiff Trophy awarded to the unit flying the greatest number of miles in safety.

In June, 1930, Lieut. Comdr. G. F. Bogan relieved Lieut. Comdr. Ginder and the squadron continued to uphold its reputation, developing many good marksmen who brought back high scores in the year's gunnery competition.

Established at Langley.

In March, 1931, the squadron was transferred at Guantanamo, from the U. S. S. Lexington to the U. S. S. Langley, the Langley being assigned to the east coast, and so the squadron re-established itself in May, 1931, at the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va., for its operations while the U. S. S. Langley was undergoing overhaul.

In July, 1931, the squadron was awarded the Aircraft Gunnery Trophy for the fighter class for that year.

The squadron carries as its insignia a yellow, five-pointed star, on a blue circle across which is an American eagle descending. The wings and claws outstretched show the eagle ready to strike. The star on the field is an aircraft designation and the eagle represents a fighting plane diving ready to strike its enemy with machine guns or bombs.

Lieut. Comdr. J. E. Ostrander assumed command of this squadron July, 1931, during which year VF-3 was one of the squadrons which represented the Navy at the Cleveland air races.

Lieut. Comdr., A. M. Pride, now on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics, relieved Commander Ostrander on July 16, 1932, and was in turn relieved by Lieut. Comdr. Miles Browning the following year, who served as commanding officer of this squadron until June, 1936, when he was relieved by the present commanding officer, Lieut. Comdr. Cato D. Glover, who, prior to taking command, was on duty in the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Personnel Listed.

The following officers compose the pilot personnel of VF Squadron Three:

Lieut. Comdr. Cato D. Glover, commanding officer, Camden, S. C.; Lieut. S. Gazze, Greensburg, Pa.; Lieut. H. L. Meadows, Athens, Ga.; Lieut. C. F. Sullivan, Salina, Kans.; Lieut. M. T. Evans, Coalton, Ohio; Lieut. S. A. Johnson, Goldsboro, N. C.; Lieut. G. C. Montgomery, Warrior, Ala.; Lieut. G. L. Kohr, York, Pa.; Lieut. J. H. Flatley, Green Bay, Wis.; Lieut. G. S. James, Hyattsville, Md.; Lieut. J. J. McRoberts, St. Louis, Mo.; Lieut. C. R. Fenton, Eagleville, Conn.; Lieut. P. D. Buie, Nashville, Ga.; Lieut. H. H. Hale, Gary, Ind.; Lieut. K. E. Jung, Buffalo, N. Y.; Lieut. H. D. Riley, Washington, D. C.; Lieut. C. E. Perkins, Wendell, N. C.; Lieut H. A. House, Indianapolis, Ind.

Observation Squadron 8-M is the oldest organized air unit of the Marine Corps. It was organized in 1924 as Observation Squadron 1 and retained that designation until July 1, 1927

Upon the evacuation of the Second Marine Brigade from Santo Domingo in July, 1924, VO Squadron 1 wa stransferred from that republic to San Diego. Maj. Ross E. Rowell, U. S. M. C., now lieutenant colonel. assumed command and established the Observation Squadron 1 of the West Coast Expeditionary Force.

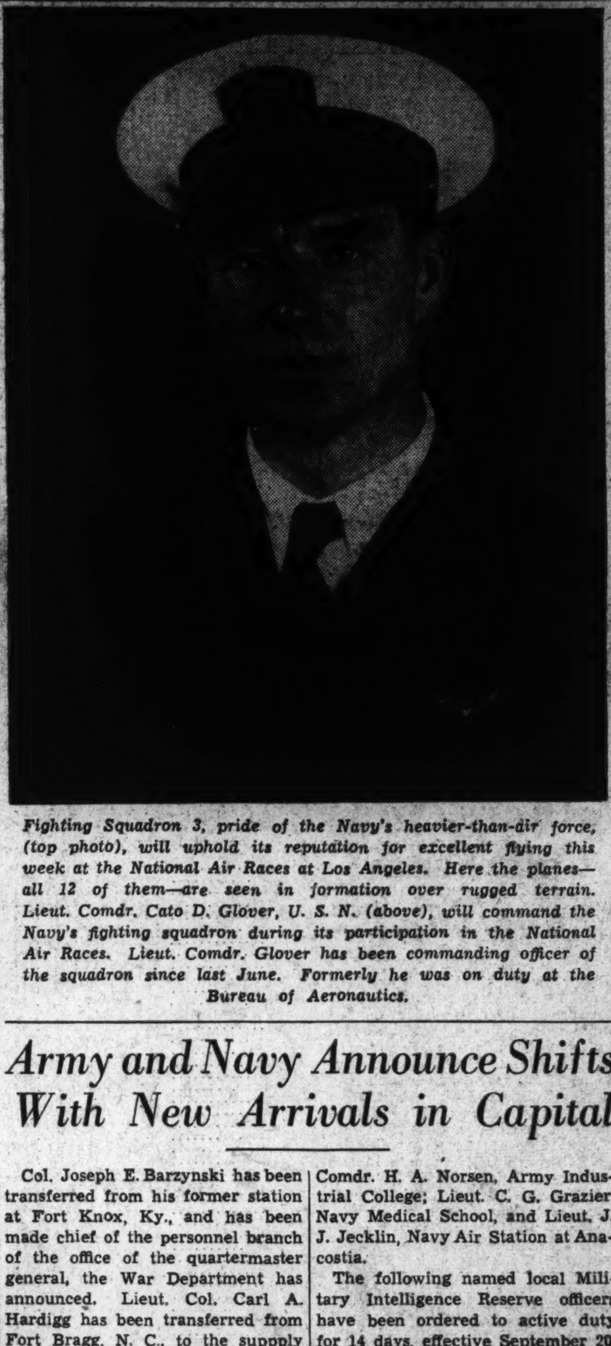
As a result of revolutionary activities in Nicaragua in 1927, the squadron was ordered to that country, Maj. Rowell commanding. This was the first instance of a Marine expedition accompanied by aviation. The squadron performed reconnaissance duties over the Nicaraguan war fronts and on two occasions the planes were forced into action. Following the armistice in Nicaragua the squadron returned to San Diego, carrying 23 bullet holes in the planes as souvenirs o fthe expedition.

During the summer of 1928, VO-8M participated in the National Air Races at Los Angeles and gave daily demonstrations of dive bombing.

The insignia of the squadron is the ace of spades, which identifies it as the first organized squadron in the post-war organization of Marine aviation.

The following officers will pilot the planes of the squadron.

Capt. Thomas J. Cushman, commanding, Port Blakeley, Wash; Capt. Roger T. Carlson, Brookline, Mass.; Capt. John N. Hart, Portsmouth, Va.; Capt. Lofton R. Henderson, Gary, Ind.; Capt. Raymond D. Hopper, Portersville, Miss; Capt. F. H. Lamson-Scribner, Washington, D. C.; Capt. William C. Lemly, Chevy Chase, Md.; Capt. L. H. M. Sanderson, Cedar, Shelton, Wash.; Capt. Frank H. Schwable, Quantico, Va.; Lieut. Arthur H. Binney, Big Rapid, Mich.; Lieut. J. M. Daly, Hartford, Conn.; Lieut. John Wehle, Norwalk, Conn., and Lieut. Ernest R. Wost, Jacksonville, Fla.



Fighting Squadron 3, pride of the Navy's heavier-than-air force, (top photo), will uphold its reputation for excellent flying this week at the National Air Races at Los Angeles. Here the planes—all 12 of them—are seen in formation over rugged terrain. Lieut. Comdr. Cato D. Glover, U. S. N. (above), will command the Navy's fighting squadron during its participation in the National Air Races. Lieut. Comdr. Glover has been commanding officer of the squadron since last June. Formerly he was on duty at the Bureau of Aeronautics.

Gliding Coming Into Its Own, Chairman for Contests Says

Dr. Lange Cites Records Set at Recent National Meet at Elmira, N. Y., Declares U. S. Pilots are Match for Soaring Aces Abroad.

Gliding, that little brother of power aviation, definitely is coming into its own, and American soaring enthusiasts have mastered the technique so well they are able to compete on equal terms with pilots from abroad, says Dr. Karl O. Lange, contest committee chairman of the Soaring Society of America.

Dr. Lange conducted the recent national soaring contest at Elmira, N. Y., where every national soaring record except that for distance was beaten, and even that mark was threatened several times. The outcome of the contests at Elmira proves that gliding as a sport, and as an adjunct to aviation, definitely has "arrived," Dr. Lange believes, and as a result, approximately $100,000 will be spent on the field near Elmira in preparation for the 1937 international soaring contest—the first ever held in the United States.

Eighty-one pilots were registered in the July contests and 23 gliders and sailplanes made 274 flights and recorded 321 hours of flying time, Ben F. Hall reports in the National Aeronautic Magazine.

Outstanding ships at the contest were the Buxton Transporter, a two-place craft made by Jay Buxton, of Hawthorne, Calif., and four sail planes. Among the latter was the Albatross I, the ship in which Richard C. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., won the title of national soaring champion in 1934 and 1935. The ship again showed its qualities when Chester J. Decker, of Glen Rock, N. J., flew it to the 1936 title.

The Buxton ship twice smashed the national contest altitude record for two-place gliders with a final record of 5,970 feet. It also set a new two-place duration record of 8 hours 48 minutes.

A sailplane representing the Toledo Gliding Club and flown by Emerson Mehlhose, of Wyandotte, Mich., also took part in outstanding flights, Mehlhose winning the A. Felix du Pont award by soaring to a record 6,516 feet.

Competition was unusually keen for the du Pont merit point awards, for which A. Felix du Pont contributed $1,500, and for the Vincent I. Bendix award of $500 for the longest flight in distance. The Bendix prize was won and lost several times. Early, but not the final, winner, was Henry N. Wightman, of Upper Montclair, N. J. Using a utility glider, Wightman almost doubled the longest flight of the contest by soaring 135 miles to Middletown, N. Y.

On the night before the contest closed, July 5, Chester J. Decker and Richard C. du Pont were in a tight race for the national title, which is awarded under a system of point accumulation. Decker and du Pont each set out to better his standing with the best possible long-distance flight.

Decker soared 146.6 miles to Ottsville, Pa., eclipsing Wightman's distance and winning the Bendix award of $500 as well as enough points to take the national title from du Pont, who was forced down after flying 27 miles to Towanda, Pa.

Decker and du Pont both established new international records. Before this year no accepted record existed for a flight to a predetermined point and return. Decker soared 6 miles to the Corning, N. Y., airport beacon and return. Later, du Pont flew 18 miles to Watkins Glen and back to establish an international record of 36 miles for a flight to a point and return. This type of flight is especially difficult in a glider, which has no motor to buck contrary winds.

Dr. Lang, as chairman of the contests, "made his own weather" by having available an airplane to tow gliders to a start. The plan worked well, Mehlhose soaring 17 miles after being launched by the plane, and Decker flew 70 miles to Honeoye Falls, N. Y.

The depression years have been a handicap to the sport of soaring, enthusiasts believe, because the price of gliders has been prohibitive, but increasing prosperity will add impetus to the sport, and officials of the Soaring Society of America are looking with optimism toward the 1937 international contest.

Naval Training Plane Seeking Air Corps Test

Seversky Ship Displays Many Features That Are Different.

A "universal" training plane, probably the most versatile plane ever offered for Air Corps use, has been entered by the Seversky builders in the current Air Corps competition at Dayton, Ohio.

The trainer is an improved version of the Seversky BT-8 now being delivered to the Air Corps as a basic training plane, but it incorporates so many novel and different features that it is actually a new plane.

It is powered with a 550-horsepower Wasp, but the engine is "choked" when in use as a trainer and delivers only 450 horsepower. Two sets of outer wing panels are provided, and the landing gear may be either fixed or retractable. Various combinations of these features place the plane in four definite classifications, giving it a wide usefulness in military service.

With landing gear fixed and the larger wing panels, the plane has the performance and easy flying characteristics of the primary trainer. With smaller panels and the wheels fixed, it is an improved model of the present Seversky basic trainer, with still better performance in every respect. Like the BT-8, it will be the fastest training plane ever bought by the Air Corps.

With smaller panels and retractable gear, its performance is stepped up into the tactical plane class and becomes an advanced trainer for combat and tactical work. When the full power of the engine is used under these latter conditions, the trainer's performance is equal to that of most pursuit planes in use today.

Its fourth classification is as a staff plane for cross-country work. A commodious baggage compartment is included and easy flying characteristics are built in, which make it a comfortable plane for extensive trips.

Both cockpits are fitted with all necessary instruments for training in all kinds of flight, including blind flying and blind landing. Hoods are provided for both cockpits, so that advanced students can co-operate in their blind flying practice on the same flight. An ingenious device makes it possible to use the same tank with a capacity of 70 gallons or a capacity of 150 gallons, at the will of the pilot and according to the duty to be performed. Accurate capacity reading is possible at all times under either arrangement.

For combat practice, the plane carries a machine gun camera forward and for reconnoissance work, a photographic camera aft. A new type of flap gives it unusually good take-off and landing performance.

Reserves Here To Be Reviewed By Pettengill

New Navy Yard Chieftain Will Be Guest of First on Tuesday.

Rear Admiral George T. Pettengill, new commandant of the Washington Navy Yard and superintendent of the Naval Gun Factory, will be the inspecting officer and guest of honor at a review of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, in the navy yard Tuesday, at 8 p. m.

The review will be the first opportunity the commandant has had to met the naval reservists since he arrived in Washington to relieve Rear Admiral Joseph Defrees, former commandant.

Admiral Pettengill has expressed a keen interest in the affairs of the Washington citizen sailors and the entire battalion is anxious to make his first visit a fine one and is bending every effort toward that end.

The admiral and his party will be "piped" into the Armory at the navy yard in true naval fashion and after a personnel inspection of the battalion will see the three fleet divisions go through various maneuvers and emergency drills.

Before coming to Washington, Admiral Pettengill had command of the second battleship division of the battle force, United States fleet, with his flag aboard the Arizona. The admiral holds the Navy Cross and recently was decorated by the government of China.

Shultz Promoted.

The battalion supply officer, Ensign John W. Shultz, was notified of his promotion to the rank of lieutenant (junior grade) in the Supply Corps as an assistant paymaster, and his orders published at the regular drill of the battalion last Tuesday evening. Lieut. Shultz has been with the Reserve since the close of the World War and has been battalion supply officer for the last five years. In civilian life Lieut. Shultz is connected with the United States Shipping Board.

On Thursday evening, officers of the First Battalion, together with Washington members of the Naval Reserve Officers Association entertained at dinner at the Martinique Hotel in honor of Lieut. Comdr. Mark H. Crouter, U. S. N., retiring instructor of the Naval Reserves in the District of Columbia. Lieut. James E. Sullivan, commanding officer of the battalion, presided at the affair, which also was attended by a number of high ranking officers from the Navy Department who are connected with the administration of Naval Reserve affairs for the Navy.

The battalion recruiting officer announced this week that there were two vacancies in the battalion for young men between the ages of 17 and 28 years who are experienced typists. Applicants are directed to see Ensign H. Arthur Lamar, at the Naval Reserve Armory on any Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Army and Navy Announce Shifts With New Arrivals in Capital

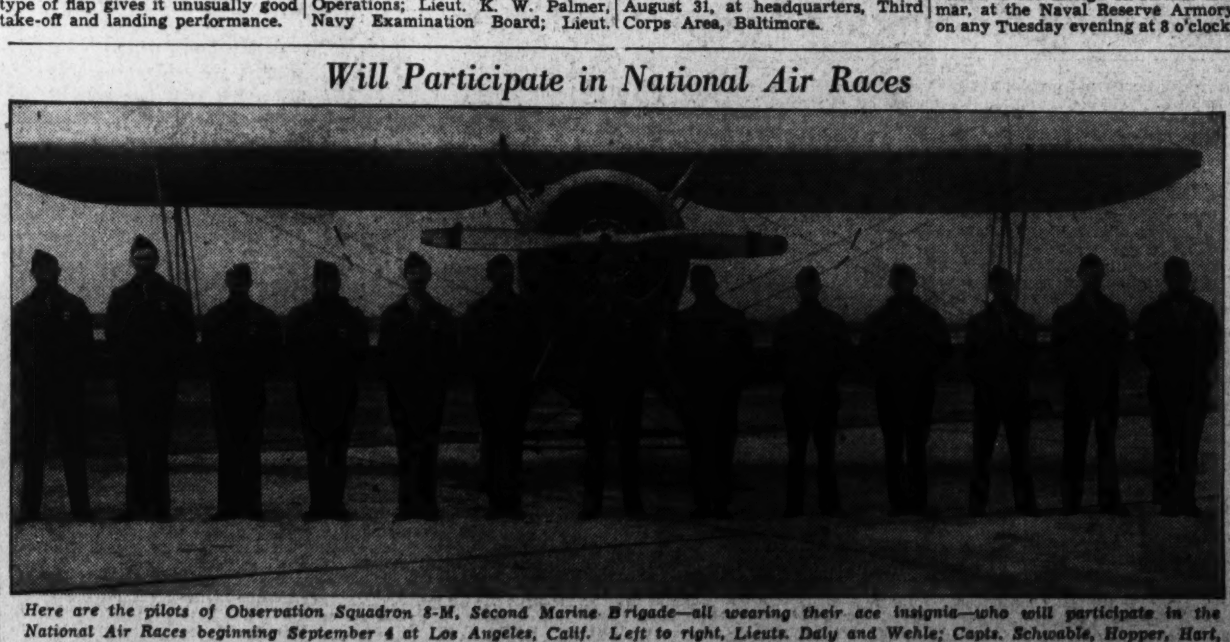
Col. Joseph E. Barzynski has been transferred from his former station at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been made chief of the personnel branch of the office of the quartermaster general, the War Department has announced. Lieut. Col. Carl A. Hardigg has been transferred from Fort Bragg, N. C., to the suppply department of the quartermaster general's office here.

In the Signal Corps, Maj. Henry L. P. King has been detailed to the Army War College, and Capt. Garland C. Black will enroll in the 1936-37 course in the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leaven worth, it was announced.

The following arrivals have been announced by the Navy Department: Lieut. Comdr. D. D. Dupre, Shore Establishments Division; Lieut. Comdr. H. J. Redfield, Naval Operations; Lieut. K. W. Palmer, Navy Examination Board; Lieut. Comdr. H. A. Norsen, Army Industrial College; Lieut. C. G. Grazier, Navy Medical School, and Lieut. J. J. Jecklin, Navy Air Station at Anacostia.

The following named local Military Intelligence Reserve officers have been ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective September 20, at Fort George G. Meade, with units as indicated: Sixth Field Artillery, Second Lieuts. Theodore D. Gatchel and Clyde W. Smith; Twelfth Infantry, Second Lieuts. Harry K. Baker and Willard Webb; Thirty-fourth Infantry, Second Lieut. Robert W. Fraker and Francis L. Burnham; Third Cavalry, First Lieut. Frank C. Broadbent; Sixteenth Field Artillery, Second Lieut. George F. Ashworth. Capt. Albert E. Warren, Ordnance Reserve, has been ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective August 31, at headquarters, Third Corps Area, Baltimore.

Will Participate in National Air Races



Here are the pilots of Observation Squadron 8-M, Second Marine Brigade—all wearing their ace insignia—who will participate in the National Air Races beginning September 4 at Los Angeles, Calif. Left to right, Lieuts. Daly and Wehle; Capts. Schwable, Hopper, Hart, Lamson-Scribner, Cushman, commanding; Sanderson, executive officer; Lemly, Henderson, Carleson, and Lieuts. West and Mazet.

National Gun Matches Will Be Opened Today

District Will Be Represented at Camp Perry, Ohio, Shoot by Guard and Civilian Teams, With Individuals Competing in Rifle Events.

Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 29.—On an order to be given by Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, chief range officer at the national matches here, fire will open tomorrow on more than 600 targets, with the leading rifle and pistol shots of the country competing for national honors.

The District will be represented by members of its National Guard and civilian teams, as well as individual in the caliber .30 rifle matches. Pistol matches tomorrow will be restricted to the 200 law enforcement officers who have just completed the Police School, while the small-bore matches will be open to anyone, according to Col. Jay L. Benedict, executive officer. More than 2,500 competitors have reported.

With 350 targets in use, more than 1,600 contestants have entered the competition for the Navy Trophy and the Coast Guard Trophy. Last year the Navy match was won by Corpl R. D. Chaney, Marine Corps, with a score of 98 out of 100. The match calls for firing 20 shots from the standing position at 200 yards. Chaney will defend his honors. The Coast Guard course is limited to rapid fire, with each entry firing 10 shots at 200 yards and 300 yards. The 1935 winner was another Marine, R. D. Hunt, with a score of 99 out of 100.

On the pistol range, about 200 members of various police forces who have completed the Police School will compete for the individual police championship, which was won last year by A. W. Henning, Detroit Police Department, with a record score of 288. The Sobel Trophy Match for Police Teams of 4 shooters also will be fired on Monday with the champion Detroit team, last year's winners, defending its honors.

Small bore enthusiasts who today fired the Preliminary Dewar Course matches will compete in the 50-meter, any sight, and the difficult Western Trophy match, which calls for firing 20 shots at 50 yards and 100 yards and 10 shots at 200 yards. Edward Kent, Dayton, Ohio, is expected to defend his record of 497 out of 500 possible in the Western match, while V. F. Hamer, Sioux Falls, S. Dak., 50-meter record holder with a score of 399 out of 400, is expected to shoot in that event.

Firing in the National Rifle Association matches will continue until September 8, when the National Championship matches will open. The District of Columbia will have entries in the contests for individual rifle and pistol championships and team championships. With the exception of the National Individual Pistol Championship, which was won last year by First Lieut. Richard D. Borea, Michigan National Guard, the Marine Corps now holds the National Trophies.

Capt. D. W. Knox Publishes Book On Navy History

His 'History of United States' Carries Foreword by Vice Admiral Rogers.

A "History of the United States," by Capt. Dudley W. Knox, in charge of naval records at the Navy Department, was published last week by Putnam & Sons.

The book, which traces the development of the Navy from colonial days to the present, bears an introduction by Vice Admiral William L. Rodgers.

In his preface, Capt. Knox describes the aims of the book as "to present a connected and accurate narrative of all important naval events in American history, to indicate the close relationship that has existed between naval officers and the political, economic, military and other broad aspects of the national life, and to make available such a record of naval activities as will adequately inform the student and the general reader of the national value of the Navy's work."

In his introduction Admiral Rodgers writes:

"We see here the Navy as an instrument of public policy for the development and prosperity of the country. Those who read this work will realize that in the past the Navy has defended national interests no less than our shores. We are and always have been a great commercial Nation; which, beginning with the Declaration of Independence, has never failed to assert its right to trade freely with the world. We cannot doubt that in the future we shall maintain our commercial rights, even at the risk of war and that the Navy will be the instrument for upholding them.

"In his account of our wars the author has clearly set forth the strategy and tactics controlling the clash of arms. In the Civil War, for instance, the naval battles of Port Royal, New Orleans, Mobile and Fort Fisher are shown as successive steps in the extension of the blockade which cut off the Confederacy from its principal source of military supplies across the ocean. This interruption of Southern supplies was a chief factor in the victories of the national armies."

Levees Planned At Flying Fields

Funds Allotted for Flood Control at Anacostia and Bolling.

Funds have been allotted to keep the floods out of Bolling Field and the Anacostia Naval Air Station by means of a levee which will extend from the high ground opposite the sewerage pumping station and run down along the sea wall until it meets the high ground at Giesboro Point near the old steel plant. Army engineers have announced the project is one of many included in the flood control act which President Roosevelt signed on June 22, 1936. The levee will be built to a height of 15 or 16 feet above the water, and will take about 100,000 cubic yards of earth to construct.

As all of the area of the old Bolling Field is flat and of low elevation, the Army engineers are at a loss to find out where the material can be obtained. Certainly it must come from beyond the limits of the field. Behind the field are many high, rough hills where real estate development is in progress. The Army engineers believe that they will be able to get the material required for the levee from this area—at most, not more than 3 or 4 miles away. They say that any reasonable quality of material in single amounts of not less than 10,000 yards will be satisfactory.

Famed Pilots Ready to Compete In Annual Benedix Derby Friday

Swiftest Airplanes in World Entered in Annual Trophy Race, From New York to Los Angeles; Record Likely to Fall.

A half dozen or more of the swiftest airplanes the world has ever known are ready for participation in the annual Bendix Transcontinental free-for-all trophy race, which will be flown from New York to Los Angeles on Friday, it was announced yesterday. Every advance report upon the ships entered in the race indicate that the East-West Bendix official transcontinental record—11 hours and 30 minutes—will be lowered.

The field of pilots in the race this year is unusually colorful. At least one "powder-puff" pilot will participate and it is rumored that Amelia Earhart may also compete. A French speed pilot will compete and nearly all of America's famous racing pilots will be at the starting line on Floyd Bennett Airport in New York.

The purse, donated by Vincent Bendix, will be increased this year from the customary $12,500 to $15,000. This is arranged so that feminine pilots will be rewarded, even though they do not win the race or crack the transcontinental record. In the past the Bendix purse for the race proper was $10,000 or more with an additional $2,500 for the pilot who cracked the transcontinental record. This plan will be followed, except $2,500 has been added for the women pilots.

Roscoe Turner plans to enter two ships in the race. He will fly one himself; he has not nominated the pilot of the second Turner entry. Turner has rebult the famous 57 Wedell-Williams monoplane, in which he won the race in 1933 and 1934. His new ship, which is powered with a Wasp senior dual bank, he expected to have a speed that will equal or exceed that of Howard Hughes' special plane.

Jacqueline Cochran, famous for her speed piloting and racing, has obtained the Vance breeze special, and all-metal cabin craft with a Wasp junior dual bank engine.

Reports from Los Angeles, where this year's National Air Races are to be staged, say that Amelia Earhart is putting her "flying laboratory" through final tests for the event. Miss Earhart flew the race in 1933 and established a transcontinental record for women.

Benny Howard, winner last year, has rebuilt "Mister Mulligan" and has been granted a leave of absence from United Airlines so that he can participate.

Michael Detroyat, French stunt pilot, is also expected to enter the competition. His ship is a Renault Caudron, capable of competing with the swiftest of American planes.

Hughes, who holds the West-East transcontintal record, has hinted he will enter the race, but has not filed yet.

Still another famous ship that will compete is the Bellanca Irish Sweepstakes Snipe. It will be flown by George Halderman. The plane is now at the Bellanca factory in Newcastle, Del.

S. J. Whitmann, owner and builder of the Oshkosh Whittman Special, has added power, speed and fuel capacity to his ship and will fly it.

Two other ships expected to compete are the Keith-Rider Special, with Wasp junior power, and the Delgado Maid of New Orleans. The former will be flown by Earl Ortman. The Delgado Maid was designed by Byron Armstrong, chief of the engineering department of the Delgado Trade School, and is said to be capable of terrific speed.

The 1936 Bendix Race will be the sixth such contest. Winners in previous years are: 1931, Maj. James H. Doolittle, Los Angeles to Cleveland, 9 hours 10 minutes and 21 seconds; Los Angeles to New York, 11 hours and 16 minutes; 1932, Capt. James H. Haizlip, Los Angeles to Cleveland, 8 hours and 20 minutes; Los Angeles to New York, 10 hours and 19 minutes; 1933, Col. Roscoe Turner, New York to Los Angeles, 11 hours and 30 minutes; 1934, Col. Turner, Los Angeles to New York, 10 hours 2 minutes and 51 seconds; 1934, Douglas Davis, Los Angeles to Cleveland, 9 hours 26 minutes and 41 seconds; 1935, Ben O. Howard, Los Angeles to Cleveland, 8 hours 33 minutes and 16.3 seconds.

The Washington Post
• Section III. Editorials, Special Articles, News Review •
B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

Landon Gains 4 1-2 Million Shift Votes, Roosevelt 2 Million; Government Spending Changed Most Ballots, Poll Reveals

President for Common Man, Opinion of Many

Republicans Who Wanted Hoover in 1932 but Who Are Now in Roosevelt's Camp Give This as Their Reason.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 29.—For the first time in the history of Presidential campaigns it is possible to know why voters are shifting from one side to another. Knowledge of these reasons may have an important bearing upon the strategy of the Roosevelt and Landon campaigns.

These facts about public opinion are available as the result of an impartial, scientific survey conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion.

On several thousand Institute ballots voters have written some such statement as:

"End Government waste and extravagance!"

That demand—in one wording or another—has become the pattern of thought of a large section of America's voting population today. It is by far the chief reason why persons who voted for Roosevelt in 1932 are deserting him for Landon today. If Landon is elected he will owe his election preeminently to one thing—the widespread demand for economy in the affairs of Government.

On the other hand, voters who voted for Hoover in 1932 but who will vote for Roosevelt this year raise a different refrain:

"We're for Roosevelt; he's for the common man!"

If Roosevelt is re-elected he will owe his re-election chiefly to this conviction.

A month ago the Institute began to ask American voters: "Whom do you prefer for President, and what is the chief reason for your choice?" More than 20,000 voters have taken the trouble to write out their reasons. The Institute has analyzed these replies and publishes them today. This marks the first time that both major parties can know—before the hottest part of the campaign—just why the voters will vote as they will vote.

'Shift' Vote Key to Election.

As every politician knows, the vote which he must gauge is the "shift" vote—the vote of persons who are not standpat Democrats nor standpat Republicans. One year they vote for Herbert Hoover—as in 1928—and another year they turn against him—as in 1932.

Institute polls show that Landon is gaining more of this shift vote today than is Roosevelt (see right-hand story), and so it becomes highly important to party strategists to know why these persons want a new President. Overwhelmingly their ballots emphasize the same objection to the President's Administration that dyed-in-the-wool Republicans emphasize:

"The Government is wasting the people's money and building up a tower of future debt."

In thousands of replies this answer takes many forms, but the same general complaint appears:

"Landon would stop the crazy waste of the people's money."

"Balance the budget and reduce the national debt."

"Lower our taxes and get back to pay-as-you-go Government."

Among the 4½ million 1932 Democrats who have switched to Landon today, no other complaint is even close to this one.

Reasons for Shift to Roosevelt.

But the shift vote is not by any means moving all one way. Institute polls show that a little more than 2,000,000 of those who voted for Hoover in the dark Republican days of 1932 have shifted to Roosevelt today.

"He's for the common man," they reiterate.

"Roosevelt's for all the people—not just for the rich."

"Roosevelt has helped the working man."

"He's a real humanitarian."

Next to Roosevelt's interest in the common man, his best campaign asset is "the return to better times." These two reasons together account for more than half of the thousands of individual replies received from Roosevelt boosters.

Some of these voters—like a laborer who returned his ballot from Indianapolis—not only believe that Roosevelt has brought about recovery but that the election of any other candidate next November would take us "back to just where we was four years ago."

The third-ranking reason is more vague. Such comments are those from voters saying: "Roosevelt is the best man for the job."

Reason No. 4: "Roosevelt is progressive," or, "he's a liberal."

Reason No. 5: "Roosevelt deserves another four years to work out his program."

Shifters Cite Landon's Record.

No other Republican complaint ranks close to "Government spending." As a campaign issue it dwarfs both "dictatorship" and "bureaucracy." Even those who explain their shift by pointing to Gov. Landon's record in Kansas are merely emphasizing the other side of the same demand: Government economy.

Three other leading reasons which appear on the ballots of persons who are shifting to Landon are:

"Landon has plain common sense; he's the best man."

"Landon will stop all this radical experimenting."

"We need a change after four years of one Administration."

Surprisingly, there is only a handful of voters who mention NRA and AAA—either favorably or unfavorably—as the chief reason for their vote. And those venerable old issues—tariff and prohibition—are all but forgotten. They have rocked the country in partisan frenzies, and they may rock it again, but not in 1936.

How Campaign May Develop.

Even before these facts regarding public opinion were available, observers found Republican political artillery being trained on the "Government spending" issue. A feature of this attack is Gov. Landon's phrase: "I believe a man can be liberal without being a spendthrift."

As the campaign continues such issues may be stressed more and more by the Republicans, while their attacks on the "Roosevelt dictatorship" and "broken promises" become more and more desultory.

The Democrats, on the other hand, can be expected to stress the broad general purposes of the President's program, which have won him a large vote of confidence from "the common man" himself.

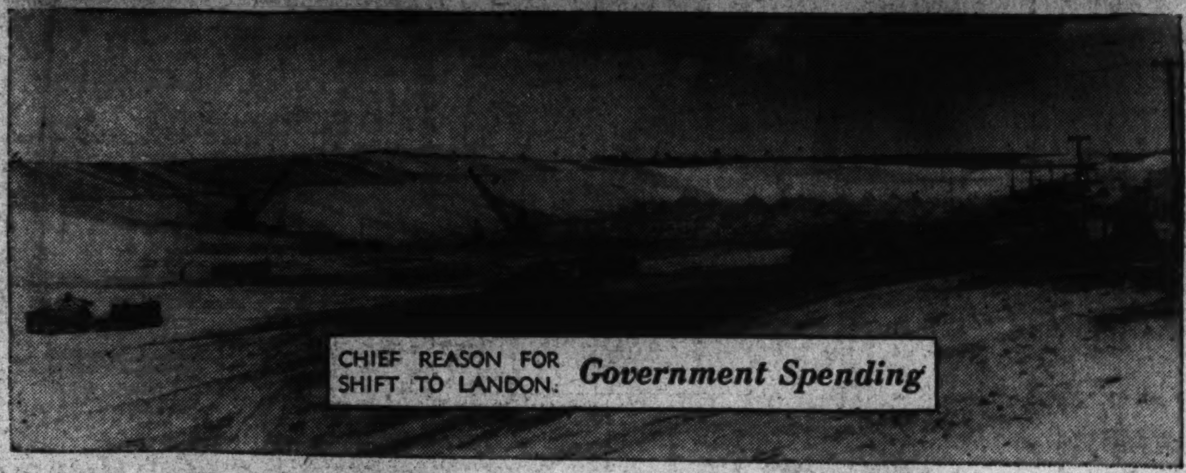
Next Week--

The Presidential campaign moves into the September home-stretch.

At the same time the American Institute of Public Opinion reports a complete nation-wide poll of voter sentiments on Roosevelt and Landon and the third party candidates.

Besides full tabulations from every one of the 48 States, the Institute poll will show where the Republicans and Democrats have made the sharpest gains and suffered the greatest losses since August 23 . . . where the greatest efforts will be exerted in the coming weeks.

Institute polls are exclusive in The Washington Post.



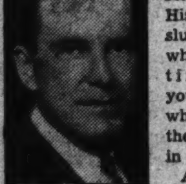
In every national election a large number of voters abandon the party they preferred before. An Institute of Public Opinion poll reveals today that Roosevelt has lost about 4½ millions of his 1932 support, while Landon has lost about 2 millions of Hoover's vote—a net gain of about 2½ millions for the Republicans.

August Balloting Finds Roosevelt Gaining Among Farmers, Women; Youth Vote Down

Institute Poll Shows FDR Having 52½% of Major Party Vote.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 29.—Late August figures in the Presidential barometer of the American Institute of Public Opinion show President Roosevelt making slight gains among farmers and women and holding his position with persons on relief. His strength slumped somewhat at the same time among young persons who will cast their first vote in November.



John Hamilton

Analysis of the vote shows that part of the President's gain over Landon was the result of a simple rise in his own popularity, but that the rest took place because the President lost relatively less to Lemke in the last fortnight than Landon did.

Lemke's national percentage mounted from 3.4 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

The rise in Lemke sentiment was particularly noticeable among farm voters and persons on relief. Among both groups of voters the Lemkeites benefited principally at the expense of the Socialists and miscellaneous third parties. Roosevelt yielded nothing, while Landon yielded less than a full point.

FOR LEMKE.

	August 16.	Today.
Farmers	3.4%	5.0%
Reliefers	4.2	5.3
Women	2.3	3.4
Young people	2.2	2.0

Some of Roosevelt's gains and losses in the major party vote since mid-August are shown in the following table:

% FAVORING ROOSEVELT.

	August 16.	Today.
Farmers	54%	55%
Women	54	55
Reliefers	82	82
Young people	61	60

Situation at a Glance

Chairman John Hamilton and Chairman James A. Farley have been making sharply contrasting predictions regarding the outcome of the campaign. Here is the situation revealed in Institute ballots today:

Roosevelt polls 52.5 per cent of the major party vote as against 47.5 per cent for Landon.

Roosevelt's popular majority is redoubtable in the South and Far West, but weak in the East and Middle West, so that while he carries 29 States they are principally ones with small votes in the Electoral College—like South Carolina and Washington.

His 29 States net him 274 electoral votes—a majority—against 257 electoral votes for Landon.

Late August Standings
Institute of Public Opinion Poll

Major Party Vote

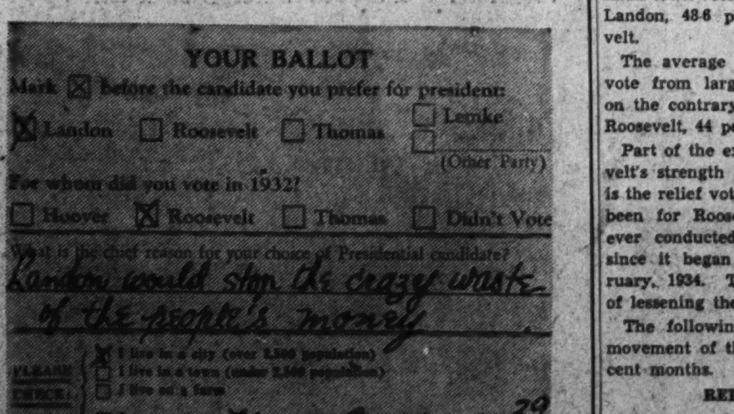
	Roosevelt	Landon
*National Vote	52.5%	47.5%
*States Carried	29	19
*Electoral Votes	274	257
Special Groups		
Farmers	55%	45%
Women	55	45
Young People	60	40
Reliefers	82	18

All-Party Vote

	Roosevelt	Landon	Lemke	Thomas	Others
*National	49.2%	44.5%	4.6%	1.3%	.4%
*States	29	19	0	0	0
*Electoral	274	257	0	0	0
Special Groups					
Farmers	51.3%	42.3%	5.0%	1.0%	.4%
Women	52.1	42.8	3.4	1.0	.7
Young People	56.9	38.8	2.0	1.8	.5
Reliefers	76.1	16.3	5.3	1.7	.6

* Details reported last Sunday.

A Mail Ballot in Today's Poll



The above ballot—mailed by a voter in Illinois—shows how thousands of comments were obtained in today's poll. Personal interviewers were also used.

Roosevelt Carries 29 States for Slight Electoral Majority.

Landon makes a good showing in electoral votes, despite his minority of the popular vote, because the 19 States he carries include such populous ones as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey Pennsylvania and Illinois.

James A. Farley

The fight in the coming nine weeks is likely to be fought on two fronts—East and Middle West. The Democrats will strive to consolidate their shaky electoral vote advantage by capturing one of the big Eastern States (New York and Pennsylvania would suit Commander Farley best of all), while the Republicans will try to set their prairie fire burning in such surrounding Democratic outposts as Michigan, Wisconsin, Missouri and Colorado.

City, Town Vote

Politically speaking, there is a long distance between the big cities and the small towns in 1936.

In virtually every Institute poll the vote from small towns (under 2,500 population) indicates a lead for Landon. Today the average of small-town votes is 51.4 per cent for Landon, 48.6 per cent for Roosevelt.

The average of the major party vote from large towns and cities on the contrary, is 56 per cent for Roosevelt, 44 per cent for Landon.

Part of the explanation of Roosevelt's strength in the large centers is the relief vote. These voters have been for Roosevelt in every poll ever conducted by the Institute since it began operations in February, 1934. They show no signs of lessening their support today.

The following table shows the movement of the relief vote in recent months.

RELIEFERS.

	Roosevelt.	Republican.
January	77%	23%
March	78	22
May	80	20
July	80	20
August 16	82	18
Today	82	18

Shift of 6 1-2 Millions Nets a Gain for G.O.P.

More of Those Who Are Reversing Their 1932 Vote Are Moving Over to Landon Than Are Changing to the Roosevelt Ranks.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 29.—Gov. Landon has captured approximately 4,500,000 of the 22,500,000 who voted for Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, whereas the President has captured about 2,000,000 of the 15,500,000 who voted for Herbert Hoover four years ago.

Among persons who have left one major party for the other, therefore, Landon outgains Roosevelt by a net of about 2,500,000 votes.

Roosevelt nevertheless still holds a majority of the entire popular vote. The shift in favor of Landon has not gone far enough to deprive the President of that.

These facts are indicated today on the basis of ballots returned from cross-sections of each of the 48 States in a poll of the Institute of Public Opinion.

The situation revealed in the poll is not so critical for the incumbent of the White House as was the situation in 1932 for Herbert Hoover, when 40 per cent of the persons who had voted for him were shifting to Roosevelt. The comparatively thin stream of voters who were shifting from Al Smith to Hoover in that year amounted to only 10 per cent of Smith's total vote four years before.

• • • •

In 1932, it is fair to say, the shifters beat Hoover and elected Roosevelt. Even though they are not beating Roosevelt today, however, their votes point to a serious situation for him in the Middle West.

Voters from the farm States of Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas rolled up heavy majorities for Roosevelt when he ran against Hoover. Hoover's farm policy had failed, these plainsmen contended, and the Democratic Party should have a chance to do better. Now these same States are leading the return to the Republican Party.

Roosevelt carried Nebraska by 64 per cent to 36 per cent. Today he trails Landon there by 45 per cent to 55 per cent—a loss of 19 points.

In nearby Kansas Roosevelt is down 13 points; in Minnesota, 13 points; in Iowa, 11 points; in South Dakota, 17 points; in North Dakota, 8 points, and in Oklahoma, 14 points.

Since the average defection from Roosevelt throughout the United States is only 6½ points (from 59 per cent in 1932 to 52.5 per cent today), the vote in the Middle West points to the fact that these States are still Republican at heart, and only Democratic in emergencies.

Possibly the nomination of Gov. Landon, of Kansas, has had much to do with the Middle West's shift. Significantly, the shift has widened in every one of these States since Landon's nomination. But even before Landon's nomination—in early June—Institute polls recorded a 12-point shift from Roosevelt in Nebraska, 8-point shifts in Kansas and Iowa, and so on.

A clue to the Middle West's reversal may be found in an Institute poll conducted last winter and reported January 5—the day before the Supreme Court declared the AAA unconstitutional. In this poll the Institute asked:

"Are you in favor of the present administration's agricultural policy as embraced in the AAA?"

Voters in the West Central States, which include roughly all the States between the Mississippi and the Rockies as far South as Missouri, averaged 56 per cent to 44 per cent against the Triple-A.

• • • •

Roosevelt may win without the grain belt, provided he holds his own in the Far West and swings an Eastern State or two, but should he be re-elected he is likely to find his present House majority deeply slashed by Republican members from West of the Mississippi.

What this might do the President's plans for handling the farm problem is a matter of speculation.

• • • •

Shifts have benefited Roosevelt in just three States—Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Utah.

In Pennsylvania a 1-point gain brings him to 48 per cent of the major party vote as against 52 per cent for Landon. There is a similar 1-point shift in his favor in Kentucky. In Utah—proud that Roosevelt's Federal Reserve Board chairman is Utah Banker Marriner S. Eccles—the shift is 5 points.

In several Southern States there have been large defections, but without exception the President's overwhelming majorities there are not threatened. Louisiana, which might have seceded from the Democratic Party had Huey Long lived, shows a 16-point loss for Roosevelt. In South Carolina the shift is 17 points, and in Georgia, 13.

These are gaps in the Democratic fences, indeed, but they will not require the quick attention by Democratic strategists that the losses in the Middle West require.

Lemke Draws 4.6 Per Cent Of Total Vote

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Aug. 29.—Representative William Lemke polls 4.6 per cent of the total presidential preference vote in the current poll of the Institute of Public Opinion. That figure represents, roughly, the shift from the two old-line parties to the new Union Party this year.

Lemke's main support comes from voters who were for Roosevelt in 1932, but recently he has been drawing more heavily from Landon than from Roosevelt in a number of important States.

Strategists of both parties, therefore, can meditate on the reasons Lemke voters name on their Institute ballots for deserting one of the major parties. Very frequently this reason is:

"I'm disgusted with the two old parties—with both the Old Deal and the New Deal."

Or: "Landon's just offering to re-deal the New Deal."

But the reason which appears more times than any other is:

Lemke will really help the needy and the working man. He'll really help the common people.

Net Shift in Each State Since 1932

New York, Aug. 29.—Following is a list of the 48 States showing the net shift since 1932—in the order of their defection from Roosevelt—as indicated in the latest poll of the Institute of Public Opinion:

Per Cent Major Party Vote FOR ROOSEVELT

State	1932 Election	August Poll	Points Change	State	1932 Election	August Poll	Points Change
Nebraska	64%	45%	—19	Indiana	56%	48%	— 8
So. Dakota	65	48	—17	N. Dak.	71	63	— 8
Louisiana	93	77	—16	Oregon	61	53	— 8
Wisconsin	67	53	—14	N. Hamp.	49	42	— 7
Oklahoma	73	59	—14	Missouri	64	57	— 7
Wyoming	58	44	—14	Conn.	49	43	— 6
Georgia	92	79	—13	Alabama	86	80	— 6
Minnesota	62	49	—13	Colorado	57	51	— 6
Kansas	55	42	—13	Miss.	96	91	— 5
Mass.	52	40	—12	Nevada	69	64	— 5
So. Car.	98	86	—12	N. Mex.	64	59	— 5
Iowa	59	48	—11	N. Jersey	51	47	— 4
Arizona	69	58	—11	Virginia	70	66	— 4
Maine	44	34	—10	W. Virginia	55	51	— 4
Vermont	42	32	—10	Tennessee	67	63	— 4
Rd. Island	56	47	— 9	Montana	62	58	— 4
Maryland	63	54	— 9	N. Car.	71	68	— 3
Illinois	57	48	— 9	Michigan	54	51	— 3
Arkansas	87	78	— 9	Delaware	49	48	— 1
Idaho	61	52	— 9	Ohio	51	50	— 1
Texas	89	80	— 9	California	61	60	— 1
Wash.	63	54	— 9	Pa.	47	48	+ 1
New York	57	49	— 8	Kentucky	60	61	+ 1
Florida	75	67	— 8	Utah	58	63	+ 5

Roosevelt was elected with 59 per cent of the major party vote. He now polls 52.5 per cent—a drop of 6½ points for the country as a whole.

Slogans Are Ammunition of Those Who Stage the Political Battles

Republicans Leading In This Year's Crop

Among Their Most Timely Tidbits Are 'Repudiate Roosevelt,' 'Now for a Landonslide' and 'Say It With Sunflowers.'

By G. O. Gillingham.

There is an old political saying that if the Democrats can find the right campaign slogan, almost any candidate will do, and if the Republicans can pick the right candidate, almost any slogan will do.

Be that as it may, both parties appear to be somewhat tardy in trotting out poignant and pithy battle cries for the ballot battles of 1936. Thus far the G. O. P. forces have volunteered such timely tidbits as "Repudiate Roosevelt," "Say It With Sunflowers," "Now for a Landonslide," "Stop This Retreat" and "Balance the Budget With Ballots," not to mention Gov. Landon's own "Stop Fumbling With Recovery."

The Democrats, for their part, have strained to offer such morsels as "Continue Roosevelt and Recovery," "Defeat duPontism," "Keep to the Right With Roosevelt; No Landon Left Turns," "Roosevelt Knows the Way; Follow Him Today," and "He Saved the Country a Bad Deal, Now Save the New Deal."

McKinley Started Celluloid Button.

As in the case of the campaign song, the campaign slogan reached the peak of its popularity in the era of stump-speaking, torchlight parades and campaign buttons. Buttons or badges bearing pictures of the respective candidates or slogans, or both, had their biggest innings between 1840 and the turn of the present century. The celluloid button did not appear until the McKinley campaign. Slogan-bearing campaign decorations have run the gamut of buttons of inlaid design for Abraham Lincoln to watch fobs for Theodore Roosevelt.

It goes without saying that short, snappy slogans—those easy to remember and repeat—are the most successful in politics, just as they are in commercial advertising.

Of all American political slogans, probably the one that was most helpful to candidate and party was "He kept us out of war," which was associated with Woodrow Wilson's second candidacy in 1916. It was so valuable in re-electing this Democrat that advertising men figure that it was easily worth $1,000,000. This phrase, which appeared in the Democratic platform in 1916, was indirectly suggested by a speech made by Wilson at Cleveland on January 29 of that year.

Going to the other extreme, the slogan which undoubtedly did the most damage politically is the one credited with costing James G. Blaine the Presidency in 1884. On October 29, 1884, just before the election, a delegation of Protestant clergyman waited upon the Republican nominee, and its spokesman, the Rev. Samuel C. Burchard, announced:

"We are Republicans and don't propose to leave our party and identify ourselves with the party whose antecedents have been rum, Romanism and rebellion."

Blaine allowed the remark to pass without comment; hence was accused of indorsing it. At any rate, his opponents played up to "Rum, Romanism and rebellion," with telling effect.

What is regarded as the first real campaign slogan of this republic was "Equal rights for all; special privileges to none," which helped elect Jefferson in 1800 and which has since served as the tocsin for the Democrats. James Madison was opposed to again warring with Great Britain and, until hostilities in 1812, had been hailed as the man who "could not be kicked into a war." "Bargain and corruption" was the rallying cry of Andrew Jackson's followers in 1828 against the Adams and Clay coalition.

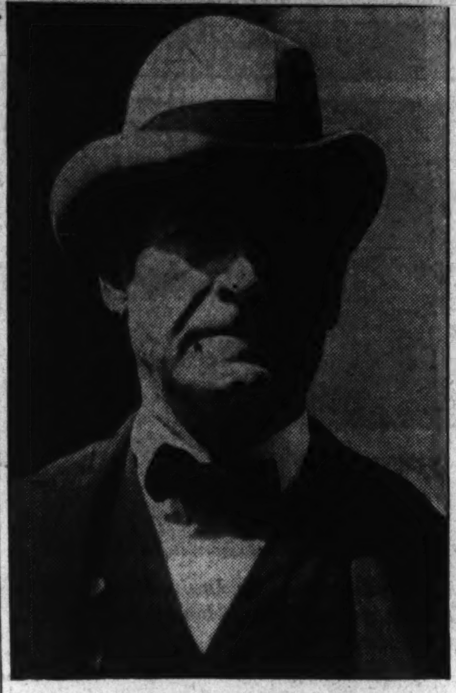
Tippecanoe And Tyler, Too.

The 1840 contest had its "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too" in verse as well as prose, as well as "Van, Van Is a Used-Up Man," and "With Tip and Tyler We'll Burst Van's Biler." also pioneer reference to the "full-dinner pail." Orson E. Woodbury is credited with popularizing the popular nickname given Gen. Harrison, Whig candidate, because of his Indian engagement on the Tippecanoe River, by coupling to it the name of John Tyler, his running mate for Vice President. This was known as the "hard cider and log cabin campaign" in allusion to the Democratic jibe that all Harrison needed was a keg and a cabin to celebrate his nomination. Coonskin caps and log cabins picturing "Old Hero Tip" drinking hard cider was familiar to this contest, which also gave to politics the expression, "Crow, Chapman, Crow," which in turn inspired the Democrats to adopt the rooster as their emblem.

Boundary Dispute Breeds Slogan.

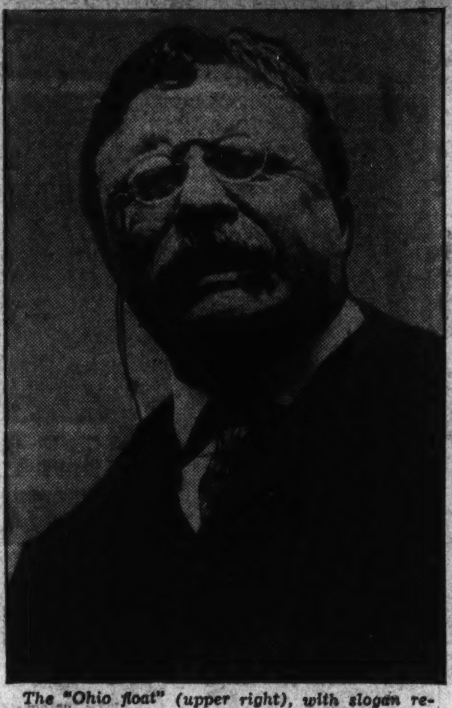
"Fifty-four Forty or Fight" was born in 1844 of the boundary dispute between the United States and Canada when supporters of James K. Polk held that the line should be pushed north to latitude 54:40. But it was settled at the forty-ninth parallel.

Trouble with Mexico brought the cry, "Re-annexation of Texas" and "Polk and Texas; Clay and No Texas." The war itself introduced "A Little More Grape, Captain Bragg." The latter remark, said to have been uttered by Gen. Zachary Taylor at the Battle of Buena Vista in 1847, helped to elect him President a year later. But what Taylor actually said on that occastion, according to his own words, was "Give 'em hell!"



The upper left photograph shows Massachusetts Republican women riding in a buggy to the State House in Boston to protest against Roosevelt tax plans. Just above, William Jennings Bryan, a pithy phrase maker and inventor of campaign slogans.

"Lincoln a little Longer" was the slogan that was used with this cartoon, in the days when the great President was the object of political attacks.



The "Ohio float" (upper right), with slogan referring to Supreme Court decisions against the New Deal, was part of the Oberlin College students' mock Republican National Convention. Just above, Theodore Roosevelt, a famous slogan coiner.

"General Taylor Never Surrenders" was another favorite slogan of the same campaign. The Free Soil Party of that year had for its rallying cry, "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men." In 1856 the Republican Party elaborated on this to read, "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men, and Fremont," while followers of Millard Fillmore shouted, "Peace at Any Price." That same year also introduced the term, "Give 'em Jesse," which was borrowed from a currently popular campaign song.

The campaign of 1860 was noted for its bitter slogans, many of which derided Abraham Lincoln's personal and political characteristics. On the slavery question it produced, among others: "Let Liberty be National and Slavery Sectional," "Millions for Freedom, Not One Cent for Slavery" (a paraphrased patriotic utterance), "Intervention is Disunion" and

Democrats Inventors Of Many Catch Lines

But Their Most Recent Offerings Lack the Punch of Some With Which They Have Made History in the Past.

"Popular Sovereignty and National Union." "The Constitution, the Union and the Enforcement of the Laws" was the slogan of the Constitutional Union Party that year. Eight years later, "Repudiate the Repudiators" was heard.

Post-Civil War Campaign Cries.

"Forty Acres and a Mule" referred to a certain post-Civil War promise in the reconstruction area. Grant gave us, "Let Us Have Peace," Samuel J. Tilden almost captured the presidency in 1876 with the Democratic saying, "Tilden and Reform." The "Three Hundred and Twenty-nine" chorus of the same party in 1880 referred to the alleged profit of $329 said to have been made by the Republican nominee, James A. Garfield, on Credit Mobilier stock.

Four years later opponents of James G. Blaine, besides capitalizing the "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" previously referred to, further scourged him with "Burn This Letter," the concluding sentence in one of a series of business letters, written by Blaine some years before, which fell into the hands of a clerk named Mulligan (hence the term "Mulligan Letters") and his publication of which created another incident that worked to Blaine's disadvantage. Blaine fans, on their part, made the welkin ring with "Blaine, Blaine, Blaine of Maine" and slogans of a sentimental nature.

Cleveland's first race contributed "Tell the Truth," and his second, "Grover, Grover, Four More Years of Grover; if he comes, out they go, then we'll be in clover." Also the rallying cry, "We love him for the enemies he has made."

In demanding free coinage of silver with the ratio of 16 ounces of that metal to one of gold, the Democrats in 1896 rallied behind William Jennings Bryan's remark, "Sixteen to One," which was given additional kick by the appellation, "Heaven-Born Ratio." Bryan's nomination was aided by the concluding paragraph of his "Cross of Gold" convention speech: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns; you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

"Full Dinner Pail" Popularized.

In this campaign Mark Hanna popularized the "Full-Dinner Pail" in McKinley's behalf, though the same idea had been used in the days of Polk and Clay. McKinley was also hailed as the "Advance Agent of Prosperity." Campaign buttons of his supporters bore such slogans as "Trade Follows the Flag" and "Protection, Prosperity and Panama." Bryan's last campaign featured, "Let the People Rule." "Work! Vote! Watch and Never Sleep, Boys!" was the somewhat burdensome clarion call of the followers of Alton B. Parker in 1904.

Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson coined many of their respective campaign slogans, not to mention other phrases, but William Howard Taft's race was practically sloganless. Meanwhile the fight for woman suffrage was being waged under such urgings as "Organize! Agitate! Educate!" and "Woman in Chains." Warren G. Harding came into office on the Republican claim of being the "Only Party Fit to Govern" and himself gave us the "Back to Normalcy" motto.

The Republicans of 1924 had their "Keep Cool With Coolidge" and "Coolidge or Chaos." The Democrats that year tried to popularize "Better Days With Davis" and, four years later, resorted to "Eight Years of Wall Street; Give Main Street a Chance" with equal lack of success.

Besides the many utterances contributed by himself, including his threat to "take a walk" in 1936, Alfred E. Smith's candidacy was marked by "We're for Al, We're Sick of Cal." Bolstered by continued post-war prosperitiy, the Republicans in 1928 made the mistake of promising "Two Chickens in Every Pot" and "Two Cars in Every Garage" but argued, with good effect, "Who But Hoover?"

"He Haw" Used Four Years Ago.

The 1932 contest was launched with "Hee! Haw! We're Coming Back" and "Prosperity is Returning; Don't Throw it in Reverse," by the Democrats and Republicans, respectively. Before that contest was over, the Democrats had trotted out such expressive terms as "A Bronx Cheer for the Great Engineer," "Hand Hoover His High Hat," "It Behooves Us to Heave Hoover," "Who Put the Bally-hoo in Hoover" and "If We Want to Make a Change for the Better, We'd Better Make a Change." The Republicans retaliated with "We're Paying for the War Wilson Kept Us Out Of," "Keep Your Head With Hoover," "Hoover or Hooey," "One Good Term Deserves Another," "Roosevelt, Raskob and Rum," "The Elephant Works While the Donkey Kicks" and "Hoover or Havoc?"

The great interest manifest that year in the prohibition question invited many supplementary slogans, which appeared on auto tags and elsewhere, reading: "Repeal Prohibition," "Keep Prohibition," "We Want Beer," "Beer for Prosperity," etc.

Rendition of this year's campaign slogans of the major parties is invariably accompanied by a heave of Landon sunflower-buttons on Republican chests and the jangle of Roosevelt-Garner pins on Democratic fronts. Incidentally, the former emblem appears on the face of the party's early-appearing lucky coin that was introduced by none other than Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

Buchanan Campaign Was Fought in Shadow of Civil War

An Impending Strife Loomed on Horizon in His Day.

This is the fifth in a series of stories of past Presidential campaigns.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The Nation had need of giants. It got Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, James Buchanan—and the Civil War.

Fillmore, like all Whig Vice Presidents, moved into the White House by accident. Franklin Pierce and James Buchanan were politicians. History has not bracketed them with Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln.

The giants of that day were dying. Their last effort had been to avert the civil strife which they saw impending. Off and on for 40 years Henry Clay and John C. Calhoun and Daniel Webster had thundered at each other as the champions of the West and the South and the East. They had served in the Senate and in the Cabinets of numerous Presidents, but the chief prize had always been withheld from them. Clay came closest to it, but, as he remarked to a friend, the Whigs always ran him when nobody could win, never ran him when anybody could.

Clay Suggested A Compromise.

A keen rivalry had always separated the three. Now Clay saw the black spot on the horizon first. He hastened out of retirement, brought his seven-point compromise to the Senate to still slavery agitation.

He sought the aid of Webster. Black Daniel, hair now streaked with gray, thought he would help. Calhoun, gaunt and grim, with but a few more days to live, thought secession could not be held off, but hoped Clay's plan would work. He refused to commit himself.

Through the long winter and spring the debates raged, Senators listening while they crowded about the four fireplaces that warmed the Senate chamber, women straining forward from their seats just a foot above the Senate floor, men leaning down from a tier directly above, now and then giving a glance toward a gallery sign that read:

"You are requested not to put your feet through the railing, as the dirt falls on the members' heads."

Clay was ill and had to be helped to the Capitol for his principal speech. Someone had piled on too much wood and the room was hot. But dry eyes were few and a demonstration halted the proceedings when he finished. Calhoun was too feeble to speak, but he wrote out his arguments and sat by while they were read, turning his burning eyes from one member to another. He was dead before the compromise went through. Webster listened, finally came forward with his March 7 appeal for the compromise.

But all of the striving failed to bring the compromise through in one bundle. Stephen A. Douglas, the young Illinois Senator, already entitled "The Little Giant of the West," solved the problem by splitting the measure into its seven component parts and bringing each one through separately.

Old Gen. Taylor would not have signed the bills. Millard Fillmore, who got to the White House before the bills did, had no such hesitancy. He signed them, and a sigh of relief went up from both Whigs and Democrats. They called the slavery question settled.

When the time came around for the conventions of 1852 neither party wanted a candidate who had been too closely identified with the compromise, certain features of which were highly unpopular in both North and South.

The Democrats met first, coming together at Baltimore. Already their leaders were sniffing victory in the wind and were striving mightily for the nomination. Douglas had hopes. His Illinois delegation had proposed him four years before, when he was only 35. Buchanan had had his eye on the place for a long time. He had intrigued for it while in Polk's Cabinet. His followers called Douglas a boy "who wants to be President over us old fellows."

A Whittler of Wooden Hearts!

On the first ballot votes were cast for Lewis Cass, the nominee of four years before; Buchanan, William L. Marcy, of New York; Douglas, Joseph Lane, of Oregon, and Samuel Houston, the Texan, now a Senator, who whiled away his time on the floor by whittling—frequently wooden hearts, which he sent to good-looking feminine visitors in the gallery.

Through 35 ballots Cass and Douglas and Buchanan fought it out.

On that ballot was recorded, also, the name of the second dark horse in Democratic Convention history, Virginia voted for Pierce. Fourteen ballots later the New Hampshire lawyer won. In Boston, Mrs. Pierce fainted. She had had her troubles with Washington before.

Ten ballots were needed for a vice presidential nominee. Among the Southerners and Westerners voted was Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi. William R. King, of Alabama, got the nomination.

The Whigs, too, sought a man who had not said too much about slavery. And they remembered that the only elections they had won had been with military heroes. Webster was their greatest man. But his March 7 speech had killed his chances. One story said Southern delegates were willing to vote for him if he could get just 40 Northern votes. His managers could not get them. Both he and Clay were dead before 1856 came.

In the running were Fillmore, Gen. Winfield Scott, of Mexican War fame, and Webster. Through 56 ballots, the trio fought it out. Scott won on the fifty-seventh. William A. Graham, of North Carolina was named for vice president on the second ballot.

Both Whigs and Democrats adopted platforms complacently regarding the slavery issue as settled. The free soil Democrats, which Martin Van Buren had led four years before, did not think so, however. They named John P. Hale, of New Hampshire, and George W. Julian, of Indiana, for the two chief offices and called slavery "a sin against God and a crime against man" which should be abolished.

The campaign, shorn of issues between the major parties, became largely a name-calling contest. Perhaps the Whigs did better at this, but the Democrats won the election. The Whigs said Pierce was a coward, a drunkard and anti-Catholic. He spent a great deal of time replying to these charges. Pierce had been a political general during the Mexican war. He fainted while leading his men into battle. His friends said he was hurt; his enemies that he was gunshy. One historian says that before being given the nomination he was asked to refrain from excessive convivality. Another says he could not handle his liquor. He had been in Washington before as a Representative and as a Senator. His wife did not like the town.

Presses Inked for The Campaign.

Both sides unrolled fresh batches of songs and inked the presses for the campaign. Pamphlets were circulated. Speakers sprouted from hundreds of stumps. Pierce stayed quietly at home. It was still regarded as undignified for Presidential candidates to campaign. The Whigs dug up an excuse to send Gen. Scott on a tour through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and other States. He tried to make it clear that he was making the trip out of charity, to inspect a hospital—not "to solicit your votes." He made numerous speeches, none of them political, but all well lathered with compliments for different racial groups.

When the voting was done, Pierce and King were in by 1,601,274 to 1,386,580 for Scott and 155,825 for Hale. Pierce had 254 electoral votes, Scott 42. The Whigs had carried just four States, Vermont,

Clay Was First to See the Danger That Lay Ahead.

Massachusetts, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Tragedy dogged Pierce from his election onward. His son was killed in a train wreck less than two months before inauguration. Mrs. Fillmore became ill from exposure in the storm at his inaugural and died soon after. His Vice President was too ill to come to Washington for the oath, did not survive the year. Senator Atherton, of New Hampshire, upon whom he had depended for a contact with Congress, was dead before the session opened.

Before Pierce could live his four years in the White House the fuse was set for the explosion of 1860.

A Bill to Organize Kansas.

Senator Douglas started it. A new railroad was to be built to the Pacific. Both a Northern and Southern route had been proposed. Douglas owned much land, both in Chicago and the Western territories. He brought in a bill to organize Kansas and Nebraska, open them to settlement.

Senator Dixon, of Kentucky, added to it a plan to repeal the Missouri Compromise, which had set 30 degrees, 30 minutes as the line dividing slave States from free. The battle was on again.

Douglas accepted the change, got an appeal from Pierce, insisting that the President write out the agreement for fear the Executive might change his mind.

Sam Houston forgot to whittle in some of the days that followed. There was clatter of tongues on Capitol Hill and no dearth of bitter things to say. Douglas bore the measure through the Senate, was the marshal who got it through the House. Pierce signed it.

It was not long before Douglas was saying that he could find his way from Boston to Chicago by the light of his burning effigies, was striving for four hours to outlast a heckling mob in Chicago to wind up finally with:

"It is now Sunday morning. I'll go to church and you may go to hell."

New Party Was Gaining Strength.

During the tumult over the bill a new party was gaining strength—a party which nailed mysterious bits of paper to trees, summoned men to midnight meetings, used oaths and grips, whose members identified each other by casual inquiries, "Have you seen Sam?" The watchword was 'America for the Americans." It was called the "American Party" by its members; they were

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Zachary Taylor's Rise to Fame

This is an artist's conception of the Monterey surrender to Zachary Taylor during the Mexican War.

As a general Taylor won the popularity that carried him to the Presidency as Whig over Cass, a Democrat.

Exile Trotzky Derides Soviet Justice as 16 of His Followers Die

Arch-Villain, Condemned Men Call Him

Kameneff, in His Last Words, Repudiates Him.

He Urges His Own Sons to Stand Behind Stalin.

By Liam Lenihan.

Nobles Club, Moscow . . .

In the once-gay ballroom of a decadent aristocracy, where dancing girls in the plaster frieze smile mockingly on the unfolding drama down below, the fantastic trial of 16 doomed revolutionaries last week moved toward its final denouement.

Short, chunky Andrei Vishinsky had completed the case for the state. "The mad dogs must be shot—all 16 of them," he thundered, and, visibly shaken, the prisoners buried their heads in their hands. All except Leon Kameneff, whose quiet dignity and bearing remained with him to the bitter end.

"I never interfere with last words," blandly said Presiding Judge Ulrich, and Kameneff arose to speak in the shadow of his grave. Scholarly and sensitive in the tradition of revolutionary theorizers, he upheld the Russian talent for the theatrical.

Silence flooded the courtroom as he spoke. Those who heard him in the past said it was his greatest speech.

"Death does not frighten me," Kameneff said. "I already have a ten-year sentence hanging over me. To stay in prison and watch the Soviet progress through bars is worse than instant death. I prefer the latter."

Then calmly he concluded with a testament to his sons . . .

"I have stained their names," he mourned. "I want them to know my last wish—that they shall work, fight and, if need be, die only under Stalin's banner. They shall devote their lives to Stalin's cause. If I have failed to serve my Socialist fatherland in life, then let this service be rendered by my death."

Presiding Judge Was Affected.

The silence was unbroken as he finished. Even hard-boiled jurist, Ulrich, the bloody Jeffreys of Russia, seemed to be affected and dully hung his head. Truly, nothing in the 'Old Bolshevik's' life became him like the leaving of it!

Others arose to deliver their valedictories. Men who had spent their whole lives in peril. For them death held no terror. Yet in this unbelievable scene they vilified themselves and each other as "sadists" and "sinners" who had strayed from the true faith. And all pointed to Trotzky as the arch-villain who had used their corpses in his climb to power. They cursed him as the devil who had misled them, yet none tried to lighten his confessed guilt or plead extenuation.

And outside Russia at that hour, in a little town close by a fjord in Norway, beyond the grasp of the Gay-pay-oo, the exiled Trotzky rolled the drums of Marx, by militant articles published in the foreign press.

* * * *

As Lenin lay on his death bed in the spring of 1923 he wrote his "will," a letter to the Party characterizing his associates. Tired and uncertain about the future of the Soviet he was conscious of the impending battle between Stalin and Leon Trotzky. The former he described as rude and disloyal, the latter able but suffering from an excess of self-confidence.

That Trotzky was able, few of his enemies will deny; that he was over confident is amply proven by the story of his life.

Lev Davidovich Bronstein—he took the name Trotzky after his escape from Siberia—was born in the village of Yanovka on November 7, 1879. It was a little community removed from the world by boundless steppes and firmly guarded against the invasion of politics by mighty tundras and the absence of roads. Only the numerous barrows on the treeless plains remained as landmarks of the great migration of nations from the West and East.

Of his early childhood and family Trotzky wrote:

"My childhood was not one of hunger and cold. My family had already achieved a competence at the time of my birth. But it was the stern competence of people still rising from poverty and having no desire to stop half-way. We knew no need, but neither did we know the generosities of life—its caresses. My childhood does not appear to me like a sunny meadow * * * it was the grayish childhood of a lower-middle-class family, spent in a village in an obscure corner where nature is wide, and manners, views and interests are pinched and narrow."

His Parents Were Jewish Colonists.

Trotzky's parents were Jewish "colonists"—people who took up free land under an edict of the czars designed to increase the population of southern Russia. The fact of his being a Jew had little influence however in the formation of Trotzky's character and destiny, though there was an objective limitation of the things that were possible to him under the anti-Semitic administration of the Romanoffs.

The years preceding Trotzky's birth were eventful ones for Russia and the Old World. Social democracy in Germany had floundered under the heel of the "Iron Chancellor" and the foundations were being laid for the Austro-Germanic alliance. In France, the Paris Commune had toppled behind bloody barricades and the winds of reaction were blowing strongly throughout Europe.

Russia, too had its nightmares. The sixties—after the Crimean War—began with the movement of going down with revolutionary propaganda to the people; the seventies were passing into history on the wings of terrorism. Two months before Trotzky's birth the recently formed Anarchist's Party, the "People's Will," had pronounced the death sentence on Alexander and already dynamite assaults had been made against the corrupt and rotting structure of czarism. The struggle which led to the assassination of the hated tyrant and at the same time resulted in the annihilation of the "People's Will," loomed ominously ahead.

But in the sleepy little village of Yanovka few echoes of the outer conflict were heard. And Trotzky lived there until he was 9—a queer child from the standpoint of an ambitious parent—too sensitive, and yet too obstreperous. Belligerent, rebellious, he varied little, however, from the conventional type and with his stock of good looks and brains he was packed off to school at Odessa.

Now Odessa at that time was perhaps the most police-ridden city in police-ridden Russia. The main person in the town was the governor, and he combined absolute power with an unbridled temper. Trotzky writes of him and his time, and for the first time we are aware of the boy-prodigy's reaction to the outer Russian scene.

"The governor was standing in his carriage, fully erect, and was cursing in his throaty voice across the street, shaking his fist. Policemen with their hands at attention and janitors with their caps in hand passed by him in review, and from behind curtained windows frightened faces looked out. I adjusted my school kit and hurried home."

Trotzky Was Rebel In School.

The scene made a deep impression on Trotzky's mind, and his bitter pique against authority crystalized in school. In his second year he was expelled for organizing a protest against a teacher whom he considered an enemy of mankind. The expulsion order was revoked, but until he left school young Bronstein remained, in the eyes of his tutors, a "moral monster" and an "irreconcilable."

At 17 we find this "moral monster" a republican in feeling. He loved to read about the victories of the people and he hated their slavery in Russia to the Czar. But he had not yet touched that dark current of political change that had been swirling underground in his country for half a century.

Two men brought him in contact with the gathering forces of unrest—one, Franz Svigofsky, a philosophical gardener; the other Galatsky, a book seller.

In czarist Russia all bookstores were revolutionary "cells," and this book seller leaned to the left even among his own adventurous kind. And so Trotzky was introduced to the rational-idealism of Lavrov and Michaelovsky and set about devoting his life to socialism and its attainment.

Thus Trotzky, as advocated by the revolutionary evangels, became a believer in "the people" and in the principle of "going to the people." And he found fertile soil in the Odessa of the later nineties, because the pivot of economic development was shifting swiftly to the southeast. Great plants erected brought an influx of toilers and the intellectual level of the workers was comparatively high. Soon the Union of South Russian Workingmen was spawned and Trotzky, still in his teens, became a revolutionary organizer.

There were of course inner conflicts. Two cross movements gave rise to whirlpools of theory and Trotzky was thrown helplessly on the eddying currents of dissenting thought. Marxism still repelled him by its "narrowness" and "an odor of putrefaction" emanated from populism. Of that inner struggle he later said:

Torn With Inner Conflicts.

"Burning with impatience I tried to grasp the ideas instinctively, but they were not so easy to master. I found no one about me to offer sure guidance. Every new conversation, moreover, forced me to come to the bitter, painful and desperate conclusion that I was ignorant."

Yet, despite his lack of sure convictions, the work of subversive organization was going on apace. In the absence of political disorders the secret police were slumbering peacefully and only awakened to activity when the workers were shaken up.

Trotzky made his first "contact" with the dreaded Chekka in 1898. In that year there were mass arrests ordered in the southeast region and police applied the scourge with a merciless consistency. But they could not break the back of the revolutionary "cells" as events later proved. New recruits replaced those arrested. Both the revolutionaries and the police were growing in experience!

The youthful Trotzky was caught in the dragnet and held without trial and in solitary in the lice-infested prison at Nikolaev. There the loneliness, the inactivity, the loss of his friends, the denial of books to read, and, worst of all, the nervousness caused in him by the filth of his body, brought resurgent waves of anguish through his thoughts.

But his will was strung taut. There was no relaxation in its mettle. He needed all his courage for the road that lay ahead.

While Trotzky languished in prison, strikes and Marxist ideas were gathering momentum under the aegis of the newly formed Social-Democratic Party. Under the veil of reaction, however, the forces of capitalism were blindly at work. Their Cossacks roamed the land with the knout and the firing squad and the road to Siberia was heavy with burdened feet.

After two and one-half years in prison, Trotzky was banished to the windy plateaus of East Siberia for a period of four years. And here he dreamed of a Russia under a new form of government and the "narrowness" of Marxism dissipated in Arctic mists. Trotzky had found his equilibrium.

He wrote, too, with a frenzy unbelievable. All night long he would sit up at his table, writing, rewriting, rejecting, writing again, until he would have something in his hand at dawn that he could weigh and believe in. He read, too, prodigiously, and wrote critically of his readings—of Gorky and his irrelevance to the social problem, of Nietzsche, who was too "cloudy and contradictory." And all the time his thoughts were on escape and on the horizon beyond his ken.

Forged Passport Aids Escape.

The opportunity finally came. An underground organization at Irkutsk supplied him with a forged passport, which he himself had to fill out. And so Leon Bronstein died one cold Siberian night and Leon Trotzky, the famed revolutionary, was born.

Years of exile followed. His facile pen made him invaluable to the revolutionary movement and it was decided that he should serve the cause in London as a writer.

Spending some time at party headquarters in Austria, Switzerland and France, Trotzky finally arrived at the exiled Lenin's home in the empire's great metropolis. And here, despite his youth, he became an important member of that small but puissant body of social democrats who published the Iskra (the Spark), best known of Russian revolutionary papers.

Shortly after this the first party congress was held at Geneva and the first split occurred in the Social-Democratic ranks. Thus the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks came into being and Trotzky allied himself for a while with the dissident minority. Lenin's personality and cold logic finally overcame his objections and in the eventful year of 1905 Trotsky was smuggled into Russia.

That country was in a ferment. Peasant revolts were growing more and more frequent. The universities were seething, and though for a while the war with Japan checked the movement, the military debacle of Czarism had provided a formidable lever for revolution.

Plunging into the fray Trotzky was elected member of the St. Petersburg Soviet of Workers Deputies and was one of the organizers of the first proletariat revolt.

The revolution of 1905 was merely a dress rehearsal for the Bolshevik triumph in 1917 but its failure led to further arrests and reaction. Presiding at a meeting of the Soviet in the capital, Trotsky was arrested in a raid, and so his second prison cycle began. Confined in the gloomy depths of the infamous Peter-Paul fortress he was finally exiled to the typhus-ridden regions around Tobolsk.

Fate, however, was kind. Simulating sciatica, Trotzky was ordered to the hospital while en route and there the regime imposed no restrictions. Then one February night, in the height of a raging blizzard, he stole away in a sleigh and headed straight across to the Urals.

Once more exile was his lot. October, 1907, found him in Vienna, where he worked for Arbeiter Zeitung and Pravda. In 1910 he attended the Social Democratic congress at Copenhagen and tried to breach the widening gulf between the Bolsheviks and the Mensheviks. When the Balkan War broke out he went to Constantinople as commentator, returning the following year to the war-clouded atmosphere of France.

"It is those who do not have to go to war who show their joy," Trotzky then wrote as he watched the patriotic demonstrations on the streets. "Besides, all the unbalanced, all the madmen now come out into the streets; it is their day. The murder of Jaures (the French Socialist leader) in only the beginning. War opens the door for all instincts, all forms of madness."

The war clouds burst in all their savage fury. And Trotzky noted the madness and declared against it. Writing a book on the origin of the World War, published in German, earned for him eight months in a Parisian jail, and in 1916, when he denounced the war not only in Germany but in the Allied countries, he was expelled from France. Arrested by the Spanish authorities when he crossed their frontier, he was allowed to take a steamer for America.

Of America Trotzky had little to say. New York to him was a "city of prose and fantasy, of capitalist automatism, its streets a triumph of cubism, its moral philosophy that of the dollar." There he edited the Novy Mir and engaged in the routine labors of the socialistic revolutionary.

"It was the era before the war for liberty and democracy," caustically writes Trotzky in his autobiography, "and in those days mine was a profession no more reprehensible than that of a bootlegger."

The fiery Bolshevik was in America, that memorable March of 1917, when the Czar was overthrown and the barricades in Petrograd's streets bristled with the leveled rifles of revolt. Immediately friends and subscribers to the paper collected funds for his return journey and in late March he set sail on the Norwegian boat, Christianiafjord.

On April 3 as the ship rode anchor at Halifax, British officers, accompanied by bluejackets, boarded the vessel and placed Trotzky under "technical arrest." Taken by train to the German concentration camp at Amherst he was detained as "dangerous to the allies" until the growing Soviet group in Russia forced the provisional government of Kerensky to ask for his release.

Like Lenin, Trotzky returned to prepare for the second revolt that would give power to the Soviets. Life in Russia in those mad months between April and November was a whirlpool in which men and events swept by as swiftly as litter on a rushing stream. "The government is caught in a millstone," Lenin remarked as he counseled caution. "In the end we shall prevail. Firmness! Vigilance!"

November came. The first gestures of grabbing power from men whose hands trembled had been successful as the Congress of the Soviets met in the Smolny Institute, once a school, in Trotzky's phrase, "for noble maidens." Overnight the Winter Palace had been taken with scarcely a shot and members of the provisional government had been lodged in Peter and Paul. But Kerensky had escaped. He had secured an automobile from the sympathetic American Embassy and, flying the Stars and Stripes, had passed through the Bolshevik lines, hell-bent for the front to rally his troops.

On the night of the 8th, delegates crowded the hall. Trotzky, the dynamo of the meeting, forgot his thousand cares to look around the room and record the scene.

'A gray color prevailed, uninterruptedly, in costumes and in faces. All had worn out their clothes during the war . . . The trench delegates were by no means a pretty picture; long unshaven, in old torn trench coats with tall hats on their disheveled hair, often with cotton sticking out through a hole, with coarse, weatherbeaten faces, heavy, cracked hands, fingers yellowed with tobacco, buttons torn off, and long unoiled boots wrinkled and rusty. The plebian nation had for the first time sent up an honest representation made in its own image and not retouched."

Bolsheviki Capture The Capital.

It was a dramatic moment. People clung to window sills and the room was thick with smoke. On the platform where "noble maidens" had read papers at commencement a row of bleary-eyed proletarians sat. Then Trotzky arose and called the meeting to order. This indeed was a commencement of a different sort.

Lenin was introduced. He stood up with a sheaf of papers in his hand. The applause that greeted him shook the light fixtures. He raised his hand for quiet.

Silence . . . then he spoke.

"We shall now proceed," he began, "to the construction of the socialist order."

The Bolsheviki had captured the city. Tomorrow they would set out to conquer a nation . . .

Trotzky was an important figure in the Russian delegation during negotiation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty with Germany. Countering oppressive German demands he offered to demobilize Russian troops, though Lenin, more astute, argued for complete acceptance. As a result of his stand Germany continued her advance. Then Trotzky swung to Lenin's opinion and a more unfavorable treaty was signed. When a copy was brought to Lenin he remarked, "I don't mean to read it and I don't mean to fulfill it, except in so far as I'm forced." Seven months later the treaty was wiped out in the general rout of the Germans.

Thus Trotzky came to be minister of war. In the face of opposition he used officers of the old regime to build a new Red force. Railroads were reorganized under his direction and troops not needed for war were utilized as "labor" armies.

And all the time he was under fire in the council halls of the Soviet. Violent attacks were made on him by Stalin, Zinoviev and others. His followers were shifted from their posts and the campaign to discredit him continued unabated.

Then Lenin died. The great leader knew that the party would survive his death, but the party needed leaders. Once he had said bitterly, "The old ones will die and the young ones surrender."

Trotzky was on his way for a rest in the Caucasus when the end came. He hurried back to Moscow and was relieved of his post. Appointed to the obscure position as head of electrical development he resigned in 1925 and was put in charge of the Central committee for concessions.

The final break came in November, 1927. Expelled from the Communist party for anti-party activities he was exiled from the Russia he had helped form in January of the following year. In 1929 the exile was made permament banishment and Trotzky went to Constantinople. Stalin's triumph was complete.

Trotzky's fundamental cause of divergence with Stalin and other orthodox Communists was his emphasis on world revolution as the primary concern of communism.

"Iron Man" of Russia A Practical Man.

But Stalin is a practical man first and a Marx theorist afterward. He showed that in his recent attitude to beleaguered comrades in Spain. While every tenet of pure Marxism demanded that Russia come to their assistance he coldly turned down all pleas for intervention. Well he knew that the two bulwarks of Fascism stood ready to unleash the hungry dogs of war in the event of any Moscow military stroke, and wisely he reasoned that peace is essential while Russia is raising her mighty ramparts at home. Permission was given to raise funds for the Madrid government, and nothing more.

There was an active opposition to this policy both at home and abroad. Internally it was led by

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Few men of our times have had a more amazing career than Leon Trotzky (below). Now an exile living in Norway, Lenin's one-time colleague had seen years of Siberian exile under the Czar, eight months in a French prison and socialistic revolutionary activities in the United States prior to his famous role in the Russian revolution. In the picture on the right Leon Kameneff (third from left), is shown in a recent photograph with Dictator Stalin. Kameneff was executed last week in a "Trotzky plot."

Famed Lenin Aid's Career Was Amazing

He Was the Son of Jewish Colonists in Russia.

His Life Story Includes Siberia, France and America.

Leon Trotzky Calls Moscow Trial 'Humbug'

Critics of Stalin Policy Are Imprisoned or Exiled, He Declares.

Many Faithful Russians Oppose the Soviet's Present Rulers as Wrong.

By Leon Trotzky.

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Leon Trotzky, former commissar of war in the U. S. S. R., who now lives in exile in Norway, has written for the Associated Press in the following article his views of the present Soviet leadership. Several persons identified as "Trotzkyists" recently pleaded guilty at Moscow to charges of having plotted the overthrow of the Soviet leaders—a plot in which Trotzky also was accused. Trotzky denied the charges and described the Moscow trial as "humbug".

Hoenefoss, Norway.—Wide publicity has been given by the press of America and the world to the preparations being made for a new constitution in the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leaders have stated that this constitution is going to be "the most democratic of all constitutions in the world," and that from now on elections are going to be carried out by universal, equal, direct and secret ballot.

A few press interviewers have asked whether, in view of the existence of only one party, the elections could truly be regarded as free. It is necessary to ask another question: "In what manner is the only party in existence preparing the constitutional reform?"

The answer is: By unheard-of and uninterrupted acts of repression, not against the enemies of the Soviet Union, but mainly against those elements which, while remaining absolutely loyal to the regime, find themselves in opposition to the top which it is impossible to depose or even to control.

It is perfectly safe to state that nine-tenths of all the acts of political repression are serving not the defense of the Soviet state, but the defense of the autocratic government and the privileges of the bureaucratic section within the state. Thus, the only political party in existence becomes the exclusive tool of the governing group.

Until recently, the "isolator," i. e., the prison, has been regarded—next to the death sentence—as the severest form of punishment.

The inhabitants of the political "isolators," since 1928, are in the main former members of the governing party who, without having in any way broken discipline, have taken a critical stand in relation to the governing group or Stalin personally. However, the latest developments show that the "isolators," owing to their limited capacity and the high cost of their maintenance, are being rapidly replaced by concentration camps, where prisoners are forced to live under inhuman physical and moral conditions.

The concentration camps are now spread over the whole periphery of the country and are an imitation of the camps in Hitler Germany. Prisoners regard the transfer from an isolator to the concentration camp as a condemnation to slow death. In consequence, during recent months in the Soviet Union numerous hunger strikes of political prisoners have occurred who thereby back their demand to stay in prison. The hunger strike, generally recognized as a last act of desperation, has now become the most common method used by political prisoners.

Taking as a basis for calculation the news published in the official Soviet press, during the last nine months far more than 300,000, possibly up to half a million, members have been expelled from the Communist Party, and this form of "party cleaning" is being constantly developed further.

In the majority of cases, the expelled are arrested, one section being sent to concentration camps, the other into exile. Stalin's organ, the Pravda, of March 15, publishes instructions to local authorities, prohibiting them to give employment to political oppositionists.

In a country where the state is the only employer, this decree means starvation to the victims. Hundreds of remote miserable hamlets in Siberia and Central Asia are inhabited by tens of thousands of former members of the Bolshevik Party, who are leading the life of Hindu pariahs. A single word of protest, the mere demand for work, will send them into concentration camp, i. e., into the worst form of katorga (hard labor).

However, those who succeed in surviving their periods of imprisonment or exile, received a so-called "wolf's passport," an identity paper which actually outlaws its bearer. No one will house him, he is condemned to the life of a homeless vagabond.

The object of all these measures is to break the spirit of these people, to force them into line with the official views, at least to make them pretend by an open declaration that they indorse the policy of the ruling power. By this method the bureaucracy hopes to be able, before the introduction of the "universal secret ballot," to smother every spark of critical thought in the country and thereby make sure that those types of plebiscites can be put into operation which are sufficiently well known to us in the history of present-day Germany.

The exiles are deprived of the privilege of corresponding with each other or with relatives. Families who remain in contact with the exiled relatives are in turn persecuted. Even mutual aid of the exiles is regarded as a crime.

I have to add that in the Solovietsky Isolator (possibly also in others) a large number of oppositionist foreign Communists are kept in prison. Hungarians, Bulgarians, Rumanians, Poles, and in general those nationalities whose governments are hardly expected to raise a protest.

Foreign oppositionists are simply condemned by the G. P. U. (secret police) as "spies." By this method the Moscow leadership of the comintern is able to rid itself of all those members who have become disgruntled and critical.

I need not emphasize that I am fully aware of the gravity of my statements, and that I take the unqualified political and moral responsibility for them.

I suggest that an unbiased international commission, composed of trustworthy persons, who have the confidence of the public, and in particular of the workers' organizations, could find the means of investigating on the spot all these facts, in order to bring into this matter absolute clarity.

In all countries are societies of friends of the Soviet Union. If they are in fact composed of true friends of the Soviet people, and not of the ruling bureaucratic clique, it is their duty to raise with us aloud the demand for such a commission.

Scene of the Soviet 'Plot' Trial

Here is the old Nobles Club, now the House of the Trade Unions, in Moscow, where Gregory Zinovieff, Leon Kameneff and 14 others were tried on the charge of seeking to assassinate the leaders of the Soviet regime.

"Death does not frighten me." were the words of dignified Kameneff, as he stood before the Soviet court in the plot trial. "To stay in prison and watch the Soviet progress through bars is worse than death."

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Drought

President Views It

President Roosevelt traveled into the heart of the drought area last week to see for himself how a blazing sun and very little rainfall have transformed the fertile great plains area into a bleak and barren country. He conferred with State officials and overalled farmers on the effects of the drought and what the Federal Government could do to mitigate the damage and to help control future disasters.

The President left his train at Bismarck, N. Dak., and motored for 40 miles through the desolate sun-baked fields. At an old, weather-beaten farmhouse, he leaned from his car and asked the red-cheeked, broad-shouldered German-American owner:

"How are your crops?"

"Everything burned up," the farmer answered, pointing to his 160 acres of withered wheat and corn and a few straggly weeds in what was once the vegetable garden.

"How about your water supply?" the President asked.

"Its' awful short. I have to haul it a mile and a half—150 gallons every day."

The farmer, his wife and five children have been living on $16 a month relief money.

After visiting several other farms and learning at first hand what the drought has meant to the Dakotas, the President told a cheering crowd at Bismarck:

"What I have seen confirms me in the belief that I have had for a long time—the belief that we are going to win on this problem."

The President looked out of his train window at a steady drizzle as he passed through much of North and South Dakota and as he appeared in a slicker to greet back-platform crowds, he told them delightedly that his luck was holding, reminding them that when he crossed the drought area on his trip back from the coast in 1934, rain followed him the whole way.

The President's drought committee, which met him in Bismarck Thursday, reported that 80 per cent of the Great Plains area is in "some stage of erosion," and 15 per cent may be permanently injured. The committee recommended a long-range drought program, including Secretary Wallace's "Joseph plan" of storing bumper crops for lean years; the removal of submarginal land from production, the construction of thousands of small dams, the end of aimless migrations, the promotion of co-operative grazing associations, governmental leasing of badly eroded land for grass or reforestation, and the extension of long-term credit, especially to tenants so that they might buy the farms they are now working.

The death of Secretary of War Dern caused a change in the President's itinerary. He will go to Salt Lake City for the funeral Tuesday, and the conference with Gov. Alfred M. Landon and three other State executives scheduled for that day has been postponed until Thursday.

Day after the President left on his tour of the drought area, official Washington was astonished by a New York Times story that Mr. Roosevelt is considering the possibility of calling a peace conference of the world's rulers if he is re-elected in November. To it he would invite King Edward VIII, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, President Lebrun of France and representatives of Japan and China. The distinguished group would discuss ways of maintaining world peace and issue a personal declaration against war in any part of the world.

The President has discussed his daring plan with intimate friends, said the Times' Arthur Krock, and has told them that "if he is re-elected, he believes he will be in the best position any American President has ever been to promote the cause of world peace."

Secretary of State Hull said the plan had not been discussed with him and he knew absolutely nothing about the idea. Others called it impractical and incredible, and one official termed it "utterly fantastic."

Secretary Wallace officially denied the report for Mr. Roosevelt to reporters on the Presidential special. He said the President had not read the New York Times story, but he wished to say that he has never had any "conversations of any nature whatsoever" looking toward such a peace conference of kings, dictators and presidents.

GOV. LANDON—*Crowds cheered him at his trainside.*

Landon

Declares Independence

Gov. Landon got his first touch of real presidential campaigning last week, and he seemed to like it. When he left Tokepa nine days ago, he was still a little diffident, a little nervous about facing large crowds. But gradually his timidity wore off, and by the time he returned to Topeka Friday, he was acting like a veteran campaigner.

At Chautauqua he declared his independence of powerful backers like William Randolph Hearst and Col. Robert McCormick when he denounced one of their pet policies, loyalty oaths for teachers. His liberal friends cheered the speech as his most forthright stand since his telegram to the Cleveland convention, and waited for him to step on a few more reactionary toes as the campaign grows hotter.

And there was no mincing of words in his Buffalo speech, the climax of his Eastern tour, when he assailed the surplus tax bill as "the most cock-eyed piece of tax legislation ever imposed in a modern country," and promised, if elected, to recommend its immediate repeal.

Instead of "soaking the rich," he said, all the measure does is "to protect the big fellow who still has a reserve, and tie a millstone around the neck of the little fellow."

All of our tax legislation, Federal and State, needs overhauling, the Governor declared, and he called for the end of hidden taxes and the substitution of direct levies on the net incomes of individuals and corporations.

He denounced the New Deal for its "reckless expenditures," its "spendthrift generosity" and its "will o' the wisp financial policy," and demanded a return to "simple, honest bookkeeping." If elected, he promised to carry out what he considers the four fundamental principles of financing the Government should follow: It must preserve and guard its source of income, make sure it gets a dollar's worth for every dollar it spends, not get in the habit of spending more than it receives and prepare for a rainy day.

Under the New Deal, he warned, we are paying half of our bills with borrowed money and living "in a fool's paradise—far beyond our income." The major part of the mounting Federal deficits, he said, must be paid for by the average American.

It could not be done by taxing the rich, he declared, as "the figures of our Treasury Department show that if we confiscated all incomes in excess of $5,000 a year it would not be enough to pay for the cost of our Federal Government."

Our public debt today, he pointed out, " is equal to two-thirds of the annual income of every man, woman and child in the United States."

Olson

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota, Farmer-Labor executive, died.

Ickes

Decries Hearst Influence

The big Democratic attack of the week was delivered by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who painted for a Nation-wide radio audience a vivid picture of "Hearst Over Topeka." Despite the slap in the face administered to the lord of San Simeon by Candidate Landon at Chataugua, Ickes insisted that Hearst is "the new Republican boss," and what he says goes with the Kansas Governor.

The Republican nominee's sphinx-like attitude early in the campaign, Ickes said, was the result of advice from Hearst, who "cautioned him against talking too much and a word of caution from that source was all that Gov. Landon needed."

The Interior Secretary quoted from testimony in a Chicago lawsuit now pending to show that George F. Harding, newly elected Republican National Committeeman for Illinois, went to Hearst, "the man at the top" to talk about the Republican campaign. A letter from Col Frank Knox introduced him to the California publisher. When Harding returned he got a memorandum from Hearst, who promised to send his views on to Gov. Landon. Proving, according to Mr. Ickes, that the sure way to get to the Republican nominee is through Mr. Hearst.

William Hard, radio commentator for the Republican National Committee, reminded Ickes and the radio listeners that Roosevelt was elected with Hearst support in 1932; that Charles Michelson, Democratic publicity director, was on the Hearst pay roll for 20 years; and that Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, is now a vice president of one of Hearst's radio stations and his Washington representative before the Federal Communications Commission.

"Don't make me laugh," said Committeeman Harding when told of Ickes' charges that he and Hearst had cautioned Landon against talking too much. "I just came from hearing Gov. Landon make ten speeches." Harding said he did not remember either the conversation with Mr. Hearst or the court proceedings read by Secretary Ickes.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Administration leader of the Senate, was chosen by the Democrats to answer Gov. Landon's Buffalo speech. Robinson defended the New Deal fiscal policies and denied Landon's charge that the surplus profits tax was retarding business recovery. Said he:

"If Gov. Landon would only take the time to read the financial pages of the newspapers supporting him, he would find that business and industry have gone forward with amazing rapidity since the enactment of the 1936 tax bill, which he claims is holding up recovery."

New Deal

Scored Several Victories

The New Deal scored overwhelming victories in several State primaries Tuesday. In Mississippi Senator Pat Harrison, Administration stalwart and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, beat Gov. "Mike" Conner by 2 to 1. In South Carolina, another friend of the President's, Senator James F. Byrnes, snowed under his two anti-New Deal opponents by 7 to 1.

The fight between "Pat" and "Mike" in Mississippi was one of the bitterest the State had ever seen. It was a campaign of personalities, with Conner denouncing Harrison as "Roosevelt's rubber stamp," and Harrison retorting that the Governor was the tool of "The Man Bilbo," Mississippi's rabble-rousing junior Senator.

Harrison was condemned for spending too much time on New Deal national affairs and not enough on those of Mississippi. He was even charged with playing too much golf, but the Senator managed to explain that away by saying he did it only on doctor's orders.

As the campaign progressed, his friends persuaded the dignified Harrison to unbend and go after his opponent in slash-bang fashion. When Bilbo told the voters "Mike Conner is my baby," Harrison had his opening, and every speech of his after that was filled with attacks on Bilbo's "little tootsy-wootsy" and "Mother Bilbo."

Virginia's veteran Democratic Senator, Carter Glass, called on President Roosevelt last week and pledged his personal support. He denied that his Monticello speech has referred ironically or sarcastically to the President, and said he considered it an outrage for reporters to "impung a man that way." Any idea of Virginia going Republican in 1936 is "damned nonsense," the Senator said.

The President also received welcome support from another quarter when Senator James Couzens, Michigan multimillionaire, announced that he would give him his active support. Senator Couzens is a candidate for renomination on the Republican ticket, and is opposed in the primary by Wilbur M Brucker, former Governor of Michigan.

Another Republican Progressive and an ardent Roosevelt supporter, Senator George Norris, was said by Democratic headquarters to be ready to file for re-election as an independent in Nebraska. Senator Edward R. Burke, Democratic colleague of Senator Norris, resigned from the Democratic National Committee with the statement that he can not give "blanket approval" to all of the Roosevelt Administration policies, and he cannot support the Democratic Senatorial nominee, Terry Carpenter. Senator Burke will probably make an active campaign in behalf of Senator Norris if the latter runs for re-election.

Dictator?

Tom Blanton Is Dethroned

Last Saturday was a red-letter day for the District. The "dictator" of Washington was dethroned, not by the citizens of the Capital, but by voters 1,500 miles away, in Abilene, Tex., Representative Thomas Lindsay Blanton was defeated in the Democratic primary.

For 20 years Tom Blanton had "protected" the taxpayers of the United States from the "exorbitant" demands of the voteless District. Sometimes he alone stood between a "reckless" Federal contribution to the Capital and the country's taxpayers. As chairman of the House Appropriations Subcommittee on District Affairs, he poked his nose into every phase of the District government. He tried to dominate the police department, he cut down the budgets of the "damn doctors" in the health department, he tried to purify the Department of Education by his famous "red rider" forbidding the mention of communism in District schools.

Although he bragged about the millions of dollars he got out of the Federal treasury for Abilene while he was guarding its doors against the District, the voters of his home territory were unappreciative. They, too, had had enough of Blanton exhibitionism. "A man like Blanton makes a lot of people mad in 20 years," an oldtimer in Abilene said.

They preferred quiet, Texas-minded Judge Clyde Garrett as their representative in Congress, and they gave him a 2-to-1 majority over Tom Blanton in the primary runoff.

District leaders exulted over the dictator's downfall and expressed the hope that a fair settlement about the Federal lump sum contribuiton to the District could now be worked out, after recommendations of the President's Special Commitee on District Fiscal Affairs, appointed the same day that "the menace of Blantonism" was removed from the Capital.

Monday there was gloom in the District again. Tom Blanton had decided to return. In a letter to The Washington Post, he announced his intention of becoming a citizen of the voteless District and practicing law here. Why he wants to become a citizen of a city whose 500,000 residents "despise" him, as he told a Texas audience during his campaign, no one knows.

Bullitt

U. S. Envoy to France

The President announced an important change in the diplomatic service last week when he accepted the resignation of Jesse Isidor Straus as Ambassador to France and appointed to succeed him 45-year-old William Christian Bullitt.

Mr. Straus gave up the post where he has served for 3½ years because of ill health. The President accepted the resignation with "deep regret" and said:

"If this Administration shall be continued for another four years, I shall count on your returning as part of it."

Bullitt, Ambassador to the Soviet Union since its recognition by the Roosevelt government, is a personal friend and close adviser of the President. He made his first diplomatic reputation at the age of 27 when he visited Russia on a special mission for President Wilson and recommended to the State Department the recognition of the Soviet government. He remained a friend of Russia during the next decade and in 1932 he became the unofficial agent of another President—Mr. Roosevelt—in Moscow. As soon as recognition negotiations had been completed he became our first Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

His two years in Russia were a disillusioning experience for Bullitt as the United States and the Soviet Union quarreled over differing interpretations of the Roosevelt-Litvinov treaty, and the great stimulation of trade expected between the two countries did not materialize. Bullitt has been in the United States for two months and friends said he did not wish to return to the Soviet Union.

Tinderbox Still Blazes!

SPAIN — *Loyalists take heart over recent victories.*

WAR — *Spanish villagers plead with rebels for lives.*

Foreign Affairs

Spain

Loyalists Drive On.

The rock-strewn passes of the Guadarrama Mountains are the Thermopylae of democracy and last week Leftist Spain proved more fortunate than Leonidas.

Figuratively burning his bridges by withdrawing practically all of his soldiers from the Fascist held strongholds of the south, Gen. Francisco Franco started the week in a desperate and speculative drive for Madrid.

And behind a screen of airplanes, his troops, mainly Moors trained to the savagery of warfare with the Riffs, thrust forward northwestward from Badajoz and Merida toward the walled, key city of Caracas. Once at this city there is almost a sea-level valley leading into the gates of the capital.

Meanwhile the Madrid loyalists, unaware of this move, consolidated their positions in the Guadarrama Mountains whilst a column of their picked and hardy troops invested Cordoba from three sides. Should this countermove be successful, and the city fall, the loyalist forces would be free to combine with the peasantry to cut off Fascist Franco from the rear.

Northward at that hour a violent offensive by Spanish rebels broke over the grimly-held city of Irun. After their artillery had blasted government redoubts all day Friday, the Fascist hordes charged up Mount San Marcial in a final drive to take the city.

But the dynamite-toting Asturian miners were prepared. They hurled crudely fashioned homemade bombs from trenches with the deadly accuracy of baseball pitchers, whilst supporting machine-gun fire mowed down the forces of reaction.

Irun still holds out and San Sabastian. So far the rebels are unable to drive that all-important wedge to victory and the sea.

Westward, too, in the province of the Asturias, hardy miners smashed through the outposts of Oviedo White flags were seen fluttering over many houses this week-end and its fall is hourly expected. Its taking would release thousands of picked troops against Gen. Emilio Mola's entrenched troops in the Guadarrama Mountains.

Madrid had its first taste of an air raid when rebel planes zoomed down over its two airports, dropping their cargo of bombs. Damage was slight, however, but in retaliation loyalist argonauts of the air made a swift attack on the Moorish city of Granada.

On the island of Majorca the Catalan loyalist expedition, consisting of four columns, drove slowly inward in bitter guerrilla warfare over broken country, where stone walls afford admirable cover for both sides. Here the extent to which rebel propaganda has gone was revealed when prisoners taken expressed surprise that the loyalists spoke Spanish. They had been told, they said, by the Fascists and the local priests that a red army from Moscow was invading, which, if successful, would collectivise the farms and nationalize the women.

Hitler

Arms and the Man.

"I decree."

In a succinct order, that may well become historical, Herr Hitler, by a pen stroke, marked another important milepost last week in Germany's departure from Versailles.

"Rescinding my ordinance of May 22, 1935, I decree the following addition to section 8 of the military law.

"The strength of the military service shall be established uniformly at two years for all three divisions of the armed forces . . ."

By this action, the erstwhile Austrian house painter virtually doubled the military strength of the Third Reich, providing for an army of around 1,000,000 men—a larger force than the Kaiser had when he stormed the forts of Liege.

Simultaneously the Nazi press unleashed a vicious attack upon the Soviet Union, declaring that the increased conscription was necessitated by "Soviet imperialism and Bolshevik militarism."

"The National Socialist Party will preserve domestic peace for the German nation, the National Socialist army will assure the Reich of peace abroad," boasted an organ of the Nazis.

"If now Bolshevist leaders declare with cynical frankness . . . that its army will carry revolution to countries ripe for agitation . . . then National Socialist Germany is determined not to capitulate before the curse of Marxist terror . . ."

Europe echoed with repercussions. In reply to the Hitler conscription the Communist press of Russia accused the Nazi leader of attempting to provoke war.

"German fascism, armed to the teeth, is preparing for new slaughter in Europe," the newspaper Pravda declared

Meanwhile, despite official denials, the London Evening News quoted "Man of Steel" Josef Stalin as warning the Soviet public in a radio address over the powerful Moscow station. He was quoted as saying:

"Comrades of the red forces: We are on the very eve of momentous events. Any moment now you may be called upon to lay down your lives in defense of the proletarian fatherland.

"It is the moment which you have been expecting and now your birthland is expecting you to do the duty you so eagerly awaited.

"Our enemies are getting into position—so be ready. Those on the frontier of our great land are keeping watch."

Perturbed, too, was France. She foresaw a German army of 1,200,000 in 1937—twice the size of her own.

News of the German action came while officials were rejoicing over the Reich's neutrality stand on the Spanish question.

Bitterly commented, diplomatic circles:

"Nazi Germany shook France's hand in the morning and slapped her face in the evening."

And so France looks to its forts and its defense and even Socialist Premier Blum, who entered office filled with talk of peace, is now determined that France will take all essential steps for its security.

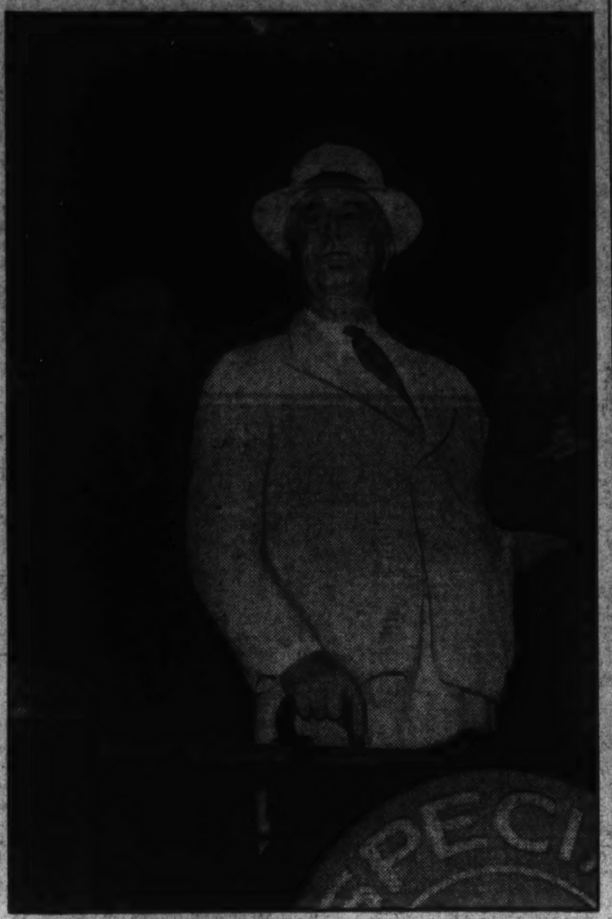
Convinced as they are that Herr Hitler is preparing to go to war under guise of a red peril French Socialists heaved overboard their previous efforts to curtail military efficiency.

Realist Leon Archimbaud, one of the government's army authorities in the Chamber declared:

"In the face of the new situation, it is our duty to keep our alliance with Russia."

Soviet Russia took that cue. Friday night she asked the League at Geneva to amend its Covenant to allow immediate application of military sanctions by nations having a mutual assistance pact, in the event of war.

Russia and France have such a pact. Thus under the Soviet proposal, military, punitive sanctions could be invoked even before the League officially fixed blame for a war.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT—*Paid a visit to the U. S. "dustbowl."*

Russia

Red Phantasmagoria

Sixteen doomed men faced a Moscow firing squad last Tuesday; 16 men slumped inertly forward when the smoke from rifles cleared.

Less than 24 hours after their conviction the denouement came in the gray prison yard of the capital.

Few witnessed the coup de grace; few, however, will forget the drama of the trial.

Now they are gone—old intellectuals of the revolution, veterans of the barricades in bloody Czarist days.

Four had been prominent party leaders. Two—Zinoviev the once great Zinoviev, and Kameneff, that pillar of bolshevism—ranked among the highest Soviet officials.

All had confessed their guilt in court—plotting with Leon Trotzky to overthrow Dictator Stalin and the government. Each of the defendants had delivered his valedictory before a hushed and sullen court.

Kameneff had faced his enemies erect. Of him well might it be said, "Nothing in life became him like the leaving of it." Calmly and clearly he declared his repentance and warned against Trotzky as an ambitious scoundrel.

"Death does not frighten me," he said. "I already have a 10-year sentence hanging over me. To stay in prison and watch the Soviet progress through bars is worse than instant death. I prefer the latter."

But mercy had taken a holiday. Short, chunky Prosecutor Vishinsky thundered forth:

"These wreckers are a contemptible, base, vile, despicable, rotten band of murderous scoundrels. They are neither tigers nor lions, but mad Fascist dogs—the dregs of humanity—the scum of the underworld—traitors and bandits.

"The evidence produced proves the defendants—with Trotzky leading—guilty of terroristic acts."

Eight hours later the verdict was reached. The defendants were herded to the bar. Judge Ulrich spoke.

"On the basis of the above, the military tribunal of the U. S. S. R. sentences (naming the prisoners) to the highest form of social defense . . . shooting."

Outside the great crowds cheered and wires sputtered the news to the watching world beyond.

In his exile haven in Norway Trotzky fumed.

"Stalin, the bureaucrat, has killed the Bolshevist party, thus robbing the people of the fruits of the October revolution. He represents the privileged ruling caste whereas I want the proletariat to enjoy the fruits of that victory.

"The Bolshevist party is dead . . . but the struggle between bureaucracy and the people still goes on."

Meanwhile the Norwegian government interned the stormy petrel of world revolution. Whether it will request him to leave the country in December, when his passport expires, is still a matter of conjecture.

Neutrality

Peace Links Forged

Europe drew back last week from the swirling Spanish maelstrom, although preparedness and conscription remained the order of the day.

Germany, principal hold-out nation and active friend of the Spanish rebels, placed embargoes on the export of arms and planes, thus fulfilling the terms of the French neutrality pact. The Nazi action, coupled with Italy's conditional acceptance two weeks ago, gave concreteness to the hands-off policy after a discouraging month of effort.

Other nations previously had agreed to Blum's proposal to localize the Spanish civil war. Even the report that five French leftist volunteers were executed last week by the Fascist command did not swerve the Quai d'Orsay from the road it has taken. The official attitude was that volunteers must run the risk of war, though French extremists are aroused by the executions.

Consummation of the neutrality pact does not mean, however, that neutrality will not be violated unofficially in many undercover ways. News from the Irish Free State indicates that though the government of Eamonn de Valera subscribed to the non-intervention pact the Fascist demagogue, Gen. Owen O'Duffy, leader of the defunct body of Blueshirt gunmen, called for volunteers to join him in a crusade against the Spanish Popular Front. Claiming 2,000 adherents who are ready to fly southward and join the rebel hordes the bald-headed former shoer of horses declared:

"This crusade has been begun to assist the persecuted people of Spain in their life-and-death struggle for Christianity."

Thus the neutrality pact is only an imperfect weapon at the most. Underground Fascist sabotage made for continued uneasiness.

Far East

War Clouds Gather

Two empires faced each other across a Far Eastern table last week and "incidents" were the order of the day.

At Hilar, in the puppet kingdom of Manchoukuo, Japanese authorities executed nine alleged Soviet citizens, for espionage and organizing shock troops.

The executed men were charged with coming to the Japanese-dominated territory in 1924 and 1925 to work with other agents and Sovietize Three Rivers colony.

Internally, the Nanking Government consolidated its position, giving strong evidence of its ability to combat the forces working for division. Rebellious Kwangsi Province waved a white flag of conditional surrender. It sets forth five demands for subservience. One insists that Dictator Chiang must pledge himself to make war on Japan.

Since Chiang is too wily to risk an open break with a superior Japanese war machine, suppression of the southern revolt and increased solidarity are expected to result.

Meanwhile, however, there were reports of a new Red Chinese army forming in the west and headed across Kansu Province.

The hounds of war still strain at leash in the Far East.

Austria

Alarms and Excursions

Military excursions and alarms beset Vienna coffee shops last Monday in the midst of rumored fears of an anti-Nazi coup.

Police and the Catholic Storm Troops, the semiprivate gunmen of scholarly Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, were reported ordered held in readiness in their barracks. A state of alarm was kept up all afternoon and a strong detachment of federal soldiers was flung around government buildings.

The population remained nervous, remembering the death of Mussolini's puppet, Dollfuss, and the earlier unprovoked attack on the model Socialist apartments.

Nazi demonstrations have been frequent since the signing last month of the Austro-German accord. Many fear that the agreement contains secret military clauses and that the doom of Austrian independence is sealed, although Germany pledged itself to respect Austrian sovereignty.

People

Gallacher

Doors Are Barred

In a decision handed down by that house of 70 gables, the State Department, and regarded in many quarters as a splitting of fine hairs, an American entry visa was last week refused fiery Communist William Gallacher, Scottish-born member of the British Parliament.

Coming as a surprise to those who have watched the recent gradual relaxation of the alien entry rules, the department defended its stand on the ground that proletariat-loving Bill wears a mask of respectability behind which scowls the dreaded spector of anarchism.

Hourglass

Olson

Labor Leader Dead

Floyd Bjornstjerne Olson, the Nation's only Farmer-Labor Governor, succumbed to a stomach ailment at the Mayo clinic, last week-end.

The son of emigrant parents, the broad-shouldered Floyd with the hulking frame and the sonorous voice, saw life in the raw as a youth, working as scowman, fisherman, longshoreman and miner as he wandered through Canada and Alaska.

His early wanderlust passed. Returning to Minneapolis he studied law and in 1915 he was graduated as valedictorian of his class. Followed a year of practice as junior partner in a law firm, and in 1916 the youthful lawyer first ventured into politics.

Defeated for the Democratic Congressional nomination, Olson four years later became a special prosecutor, then county attorney, and was re-elected for that office in 1922 and '26.

His record as a prosecutor was a brilliant one. Probing alleged city council graft he sent four aldermen to jail and then turned his legal guns on officials of the Ku-Klux Klan.

Meanwhile he had joined the "committee of forty-nine," the nucleus of the Farmer-Labor Party, and he was the party's gubernatorial candidate in 1924, losing by more than 40,000 votes. By 1930, however, his voting strength gave him a plurality and two years later he was successful in a three-cornered race. Last winter he flung his hat in the Senatorial arena and proceeded to breeze through a primary contest this spring.

Olson will best be remembered for his liberal social outlook. He fought an opposition Legislature persistently, and most of the time successfully, using the threat of socialization to get grudging compliance. When the truck strike of 1934 was turning Minneapolis into a shambles he turned loose the militia more or less on the side of labor. For this action he earned the enmity of the business interests in the city.

Dern

War Secretary Passes

Secretary of War George H. Dern, 64, the first New Deal Cabinet officer to die while in active service, passed away at Walter Reed Hospital here on Thursday, the victim of a heart ailment.

A large man of the ruddy Western type, Dern, the son of pioneer parents, was one of that long list of poor American boys who skyrocketed to national prominence, but before entering politics he had made a substantial fortune.

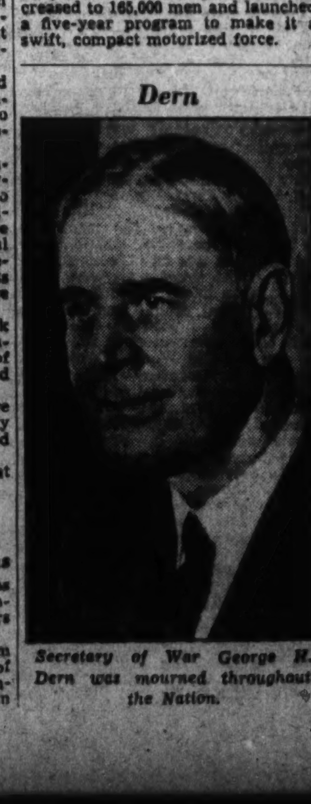
Yet, despite that wealth, Dern never allowed his affluence to prejudice his legislative views, and he unceasingly sponsored the enactment of progressive social laws which were opposed to his own interests.

From the general managership of a mining concern Dern switched to politics and was elected to the Utah State Senate in 1914. He served in that body until he ran for Governor in 1924.

Re-elected to the gubernatorial chair in 1928, Dern, with neither a West Point background nor a military career to bring to his Cabinet post, was appointed Secretary of War in 1933 by President Roosevelt.

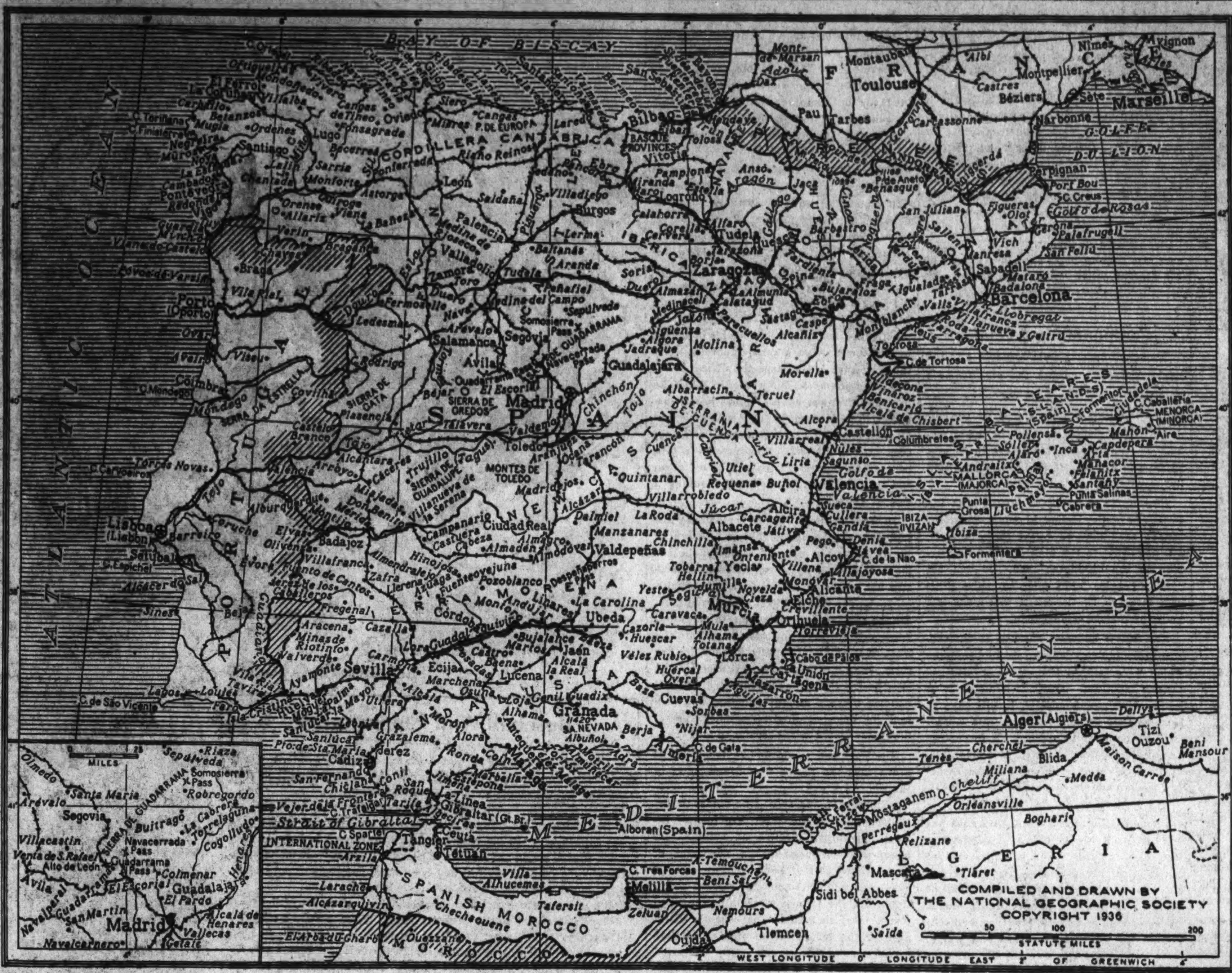
In that capacity, Dern, a believer in preparedness, but no militarist, transformed a starved and puny army into an efficient fighting body. He had the personnel increased to 165,000 men and launched a five-year program to make it a swift, compact motorized force.

Dern



Secretary of War George H. Dern was mourned throughout the Nation.

French Nationalization of Arms Industry Is Move to Block Fascists



This map of the Iberian Peninsula was drawn by the map department of the National Geographic Society to show as fully as possible the cities, villages, railways and natural features which mark the military operations in Spain and its nearby waters. The map also includes the section of France adjoining the Spanish border, Spanish Morocco and a portion of Algeria (French). The region north of Madrid, a crucial battleground, is shown on an enlarged scale and in great detail in the small inset map. For the sake of legibility the map does not show mountain ranges by shading, but does show them by their names in proper location, as in the case of the strategic Sa. (Sierra) de Guadarrama north of Madrid and the Sierra Nevada south of Granada. In addition, the important passes are indicated either directly or by railways crossing the ranges; important peaks are shown by small crosses, and their altitudes are given in feet. The highest peaks, more than 11,000 feet in altitude, are in the Sierra Nevada near the southern Mediterranean Coast, and in the Pyrenees.

The map shows plainly how Spain is almost completely isolated by water and mountains from all neighboring countries save Portugal. The Pyrenees Range forms most of the Franco-Spanish border. Except at the narrow coastal plains along the Bay of Biscay and the Golfe du Lion, railways cross between France and Spain at only two points. Spain has an area of approximately 190,000 square miles; the areas of Spain and Portugal together are about 224,000 square miles—about four times the area of Illinois.

If the Spanish-Portuguese Peninsula could be set down on the United States with its northeast corner at the southwesternmost tip of Virginia, the northern line would roughly correspond with the southern boundaries of Kentucky and Missouri and the peninsula would cover practically all of Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, with very small fragments of Georgia and Florida. The greatest east-west distance in Spain—640 miles—is about equal to the air line distance from New York to Indianapolis. The greatest north-south distance—530 miles—is approximately equal to that from Cleveland, Ohio, to Atlanta, Ga.

This Country Is Watching Law's Effect

America May Follow the Example of France.

Nye Committee's Report Urges Similar Action.

By Frank Hanighen.
Co-Author of "Merchants of Death."

A French politician boasted recently that the Spanish rebels got no arms from France. Years ago, he said, high-pressure salesmen from Paris would have called on the rebel generals, filled up their order books, and gun manufacturers would have made deliveries f. o. b. But things are different today.

For the French government now owns, or is in course of acquiring, all French armament factories. At least, a law has been passed nationalizing the industry. These factories are making munitions for home consumption only and no army but the French can obtain them. Thus the activities of French munitions merchants in helping disorderly elements throughout the world have come to an end.

The application of this law will be watched closely in the United States. The Nye Committee of the Senate, after investigating the armament industry from the ground up, has passed a majority report recommending state ownership of armament facilities sufficient to supply all the needs of our Army and Navy. A minority of the committee has dissented and a keen debate is in prospect before the year is out.

Senator Nye and his majority colleagues, of course, have an impressive arsenal of arguments based on conditions here in the American armament industry. But the example of France will certainly enter into the debate. Therefore, before examining Senator Nye's claims, a survey of the French situation may throw some light on why a government decides to nationalize its arms industry.

Fear Forced. Arms Reform.

The French, of course, did not pass this drastic law simply to prevent shipment of arms to revolutionary factions in neighboring countries. The present anti-Fascist government in Paris has more interest in discouraging French Fascists than Spanish Fascists. Probably the strongest force which rapidly pushed this piece of legislation through the ordinarily procratinating Chamber of Deputies was the fear that the French would-be Fuehrer, Col. de la Rocque, might fully arm his Fascist Croix de Feu Legion with weapons from French armament factories. The fear had a sound basis.

French individualism so jealously guards what it considers its rights that government "regulation" and "control" have failed to keep firearms out of the hands of troublemakers. The shopkeeper exercises what he deems his right to sell and the man in the street his traditional right to buy a pistol or gun.

American visitors to Paris often express amazement at some of the window displays in gun shops. In the midst of the shopping district several store windows offer not only pistols and rifles, but also machine guns and grenades, blackjacks and brass knuckles. During the height of the Fascist agitation a year ago, Fascist newspapers ran advertisements from various arms houses touting their wares with the inducement that the members of the Fascist organizations were buying them. Almost every week the police unearthed some cache of bombs, guns, trench mortars (useful in street fighting) which apparently belonged to the Fascists. This was sufficient evidence to make democracy turn to the most radical means for its own protection.

Patriotism, too, played an important role in the demand for nationalization. For years many rumors and some evidence have existed that French arms companies shipped their products to Germany and other potentially hostile powers. Paul Faure, now a minister in the government, charged that a French arms company, through one of its foreign subsidiaries, put up funds for the arming of Hitler's Nazis. Last spring a sensational expose showed that French iron ore producers were selling Germany the essential mineral for her rearmament program.

Armament Trust Target of Parties.

Finally, just as "Wall Street" represents for the American farmer and worker all that is reactionary and "big business," so did the Comite de Forges, the great armament trust of France, come to mean much the same thing to the French people. With this trust as one of the targets of their accumulated discontent, the French voters in the spring general election overwhelmingly placed in power the parties pledged to effect nationalization of the armament industry.

Accordingly, when the government came into office, it did not linger long on intricate plans for "control." The bill which passed the Chamber of Deputies provided for the purchase of controlling shares of stock in enterprises making arms. This was buttressed with subsidiary provisions: Government inspectors in the factories, government licensing of any foreign sales, government scrutiny of all advertising and "slush" funds, which in the past enabled armament makers to subsidize war scares and demands for more armament in the papers.

The lessons of this French experiment will certainly not be lost on the advocates of American nationalization. Some of the French experiences which caused passage of the legislation may be cited as having a bearing on the American situation.

The Fascist menace, naturally, can only play a minor part in any such American discussion. So far, no real Fascist scare can be introduced to bolster the Nye arguments. It is possible, of course, to argue that some time in the future "it can happen here," but most people will undoubtedly feel that nationalization for this reason would be a long-range measure.

However, selling to a potential enemy is an abuse that will always shock a patriotic American. While we have no hostile power across our borders menacing our security as Germany does France, the possibility of a naval power attacking our coasts or colonial possessions carries no little weight.

Even more reprehensible is the selling of American military inventions and "secrets" to possible enemies. The Nye committee uncovered a number of cases of indiscriminate sale of our military inventions abroad.

Damaging Facts Against Industry.

An American armament company induced the Navy to lend it a cruiser equipped with an anti-aircraft gun, in order to demonstrate the gun to the Turkish government, which wished to buy it. Records show that American submarine patents sold to an Austrian company were used by Germany during the World War in her submarine campaign against Allied and American shipping and navies. Another American firm reached an agreement with a Japanese firm by which the latter should have the use of new chemical processes used in making of explosives. It is obvious from all this that one energetic arms salesman is far more dangerous to our war secrets than a dozen traitorous American naval officers.

But "efficiency" and "economy" will undoubtedly be the most popular watchwords of the advocates of nationalization in the United States. The French general staff, commonly considered very conservative and cautious, gave its entire approval to the French nationalization bill, and indicated that it could in no way interfere with the necessary industrial preparations for war. Since American Army and Navy officers have frequently opposed nationalization in this country on these grounds, Senator Nye can legitimately demand that the military here reconsider their position after a study of the French experiment.

The Senate committee brought out a number of instances of great carelessness on the part of private manufacturers of ammunition. In one instance, ordinance officers had to reject several million rounds because some of the bullets stuck in the barrel of the gun. The committee majority points out that the Government already quite efficiently manufactures, in its own arsenals and shipbuilding yards, half of all its vessels, guns, rifles and ammunition. The Navy produces its own powder.

From the standpoint of economy, proponents of nationalization can cite some convincing statistics. Munitions companies charge into their costs all the overhead of idle plant, and the Government pays the bills. One steel company, according to its own figures, made profits of 37.9, 43.4 and 42.7 per cent on three Navy contracts in recent years. An American powder company, selling the U. S. Government rifle powder amounting to 700,000 pounds annually, showed a wide spread between what it charged the United States Government and its price abroad. It quoted powder prices of 54.5 cents a pound to England and 57.5 to Belgium, while it was getting 71 cents a pound from the United States.

The figures of ammunition manufacturers showed that their costs on cartridges ran from 24 to 46 per cent higher than those of the Government Frankford Arsenal, even when such items as capital charges and taxes were added to the Frankford costs. Senator Nye and his majority on the committee claim that only $23,600,000 is needed to enlarge navy yards and equipment to an extent sufficient for a naval building race.

Majority Plans Another Report.

While the committee majority promises another report showing that Government ownership of the munitions plants for both Army and Navy can be obtained at a reasonable cost, the minority opposes nationalization. This minority expresses its belief that local political pressure will develop to maintain Government plants at a high capacity regardless of actual defense needs. It also suggests that in case of war emergency, private plants will not be equipped and ready to supplement Government manufacture sufficiently to satisfy such needs, unless the nationalized facilities are maintained at a needlessly extravagant and dangerous rate during peacetime.

Unless the nationalized plants, according to this argument, are kept on a full-time production basis in peacetime, the unit cost of production will increase to a point which will cost the Government more than if it bought from private firms. Thus the minority believes that Government manufacture will not serve peace and it recommends rigid control instead of a general nationalization program.

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Utilities Men Await Talk Of President

Roosevelt Will Broadcast Speech at Conclave Here on Sept. 11.

3,000 Delegates From 50 Nations Will Assemble in Capital Friday.

By Hugh Pendexter, Jr.

No regal pomp and ceremony, no fanfare of trumpets will greet the 3,000 delegates to the Third World Power Conference, who meet here early next month; yet these representatives of 50 nations are playing as large a part in the destinies of the people of the world as are political heads.

"Power"—never was a commodity more truly named. A few generations ago it was non-existent, 50 years back a few dreamers dreamed dreams; today it is a controlling force of nations, affecting each year the daily lives and habits of increasing millions.

This international conference which opens in Washington Friday, is more than a gathering of world-famous engineers, for not only are technical experts who harness the forces of nature to produce power, and those who devise ways and means of bringing it to a wider circle of users attending, but also the administrative heads who formulate the policies for the future development and management control of power will come to discuss their common problems.

And these problems, more than at any previous international meeting, will deal with the administration of power resources, their conservation and control of development rather than with purely technical questions from an engineering standpoint.

Public Ownership Topic for Discussion.

According to O. C. Merrill, director of the conference, this international meeting will offer both private power interests in America and the Government an unusual opportunity to present their view on private and public ownership and control of utilities.

"This is the most unbiased gathering to which our much discussed question of who should control utilities has ever been presented," he declared. "Here, on a basis of free and frank discussion, without personalities, politics or propaganda, a consideration of the broad economic issues involved in the production and use of our power resources can be had.

"It is hoped, after all sides have been heard and after the experiences of all the leading nations have been compared, that some common ground for the development and use of electric power may be found."

Foreign nations, which will be represented at the third international power conference, which will be addressed by President Roosevelt at an international broadcast ceremony on September 11, include Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, Bulgaria, Canada, Chile, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Dominican Republic, Equador, El Salvador, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, Hungary, India, Irish Free State, Italy, Japan, Lithuania, Latvia, Luxenburg, Mexico Netherlands, Netherlands East Indies, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Norway, Peru, Poland, Puerto Rico, Rumania, Sweden, Switzerland, Union of South Africa, Uruguay, Russia, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

The directors of the conference have, they believe, solved the problem of the different tongues spoken by the attending delegates of the assembly with an electric translating system, which will permit the 700 foreign members to listen or speak in any one of four languages.

This device is the largest ever assembled and will be equipped to handle the four official languages of the conference—French, German, Spanish and English.

Through its use delegates from 50 nations will be enabled to carry on highly involved discussions among themselves even though they do not speak the same languages.

Technical Tours Also on Program.

Final plans for a series of technical study tours, which will take the visiting power engineers and administrators to the scenes of this country's greatest industrial accomplishments, have been completed as a supplement to the World Power Conference.

The tours will be held both before and after the conference sessions in Washington. Those participating will inspect hydro power plants, research laboratories, electrical manufacturing plants, business offices of urban utilities, metropolitan railroad terminals, big dams and small dams, high-speed railroad trains in operation and under construction.

The tours will take the visitors to view the wonders of this country: The great utilities of New York, the General Electric and Westinghouse factories, Pittsburgh's steel mills, Niagara Falls, Detroit's automobile factories, the great dams of the West—Coulee, Bonneville, and Boulder, the San Francisco bridges, Tennessee Valley, etc.

One of the outstanding results of the conference will be the first large-scale compilation of the world's power resources.

Long desired by statesmen, economists, engineers and others, this material is being brought together, as papers and communications are received, in all parts of the world. They set forth statistical material on the extent of natural resources—coal, oil, gas, water power, etc., in the 50 member nations of the conference and in their possessions.

In addition, the member countries are outlining their plans, governmental and industrial, for the conservation of these resources and their most effective utilization for the development of industry and the advancement of the standard of living.

G. O. P. Waged Exciting Battle in First Campaign in 1856

Struggle Over Slavery in Kansas a Dominant Issue.

Continued from Page 2.

"Know Nothings" to outsiders because they professed ignorance of the party.

And out of the standards that had been riven in the battle over the Kansas-Nebraska Act the material had been gathered to build a platform for still another party—one which unwittingly Martin Van Buren, the Democrat, had helped to foster.

In Ripon, Wis.; Jackson, Mich., and numerous other places men were banding together to fight slavery and were calling themselves "Republicans." The repeal of the Missouri Compromise had something to do with it; the fighting in Kansas, where slave owners were meeting abolitionists face to face, had more.

The seats won by the two new parties so tied up the House of Representatives in the middle of Pierce's term that it took nine weeks to elect a speaker and when they did he was a Republican.

Kansas Fighting Helps Republicans.

The disturbances that continued to sweep Kansas gave meat for the Republicans to chew on. Lawrence was burned. Murders, raids, open fighting by armed bands filled the prairies with tumult which stirred far-sounding echoes. A Southern House Member beat Senator Sewar of Massachusetts over the head with a cane in the Senate chamber. His constituents cried, "Hit him again," and re-elected the Southerner. Members of Congress went armed with pistols and knives to their debates.

Such was the feeling when convention time came. The "Know Nothings" met first in Philadelphia. Their national council had already drawn up a platform: "Americans Must Rule America."

They named Millard Fillmore for the Presidency, and Andrew Jackson Donelson of Tennessee, a nephew of Old Hickory, for the Vice Presidency.

Slavery Question Was Uppermost.

The slavery question, however, had split off most of the Northern delegates before the convention ended. Those from New England, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Iowa demanded a stronger declaration against bondage. Failing to get it, they stalked out to name another ticket, wavered, then went into the Republican ranks.

For the Republicans, gathering the shattered fragments that were flying from all parties—Whigs, Democrats, Free Soilers, Americans—were endeavoring to bind them into a bludgeon with which to lick the Democrats.

They were holding their first National Convention at Pittsburgh, hearing a minister proclaim that he would shoulder a gun and go as a private "in defense of Kansas."

"If I use my sharp rifle, I will shoot in God's name," he told them. "I am for war to the knife, the knife to the hilt, it must be so."

The delegates had not been chosen by any rule. Nor was the convention hampered too much by rules of voting. It named John C. Fremont, of Illinois, for President. In the running had been Senator Seward, of New York; Sumner and John McLean, of Ohio. William L. Dayton, of New Jersey, was his running mate, though Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, and three others received many votes.

The platform called for Kansas' admission as a free State, denounced the course that had been followed there, said it was the duty of Congress to prohibit slavery and polygamy in the Territories—the latter a dig at the settlement Brigham Young had established in Utah.

The Democrats were having trouble. Pierce chose to run again. Buchanan's men were working for the nomination. The Douglas contingent was fighting hard. Cass had not given up hope. These were the four who sought votes when the Cincinnati convention started balloting. Pierce's strength had been weaned away by the sixteenth ballot. Buchanan won on the seventeenth. There were ten candidates for Vice President, but that post went to John C. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, on the second ballot.

The platform said it was up to each State to decide what it wanted to do about slavery.

The Whig Party had died with Henry Clay, but it wasn't yet ready to admit it. It had no issues, no clarion voiced leader. It held a convention at Baltimore, half-heartedly indorsed the Constitution and approved the ticket of Fillmore and Donelson. After all, Fillmore had been a Whig.

The three-cornered campaign brought a glare of Republican torchlight parades to the North. Rocky Mountain clubs, Freedom clubs, Pioneers marched from town to town, chanting, passing out hand bills, shouting for "Free Labor, Free Speech, Free Men, Free Kansas and Freemont."

Democrats Divided Over Slavery.

The Democrats just as lustily called their rivals "Black Republicans" amid cheers for "Buch and Breck." Democratic banners stood on both sides of the slavery question.

For the first time campaign spending reached the million-dollar mark. Douglas sold Chicago real estate and dumped $100,000 into the drive of Buchanan to swing his home State of Pennnsylvania. Democrats said Republicans were spending money like water, too.

Speakers swarmed through pivotal States. For the most part the principals stayed at home. Buchanan stuck close to the wheatlands. Fillmore did some speaking in New York State. Fremont made no studied speaking tour.

The New England ministers rallied behind the Republican candidates. Buchanan wrote a friend just after election:

"The preachers and fanatics of New England had excited the people to such a degree on the slavery question that they generally prayed and preached against me from their pulpits throughout that land of 'isms.'"

Third Party Candidate Got Electoral Vote for First Time.

When the ballots had been counted Buchanan, the bachelor, was in. He had 1,838,169, Fremont 1,341,246, Fillmore 874,534. Buchanan was a minority President, so far as the popular vote was concerned, but he had 174 electoral votes to 114 for Fremont and 8 for Fillmore. Fillmore had the vote of Maryland, the only time so far that a third party candidate had collected an electoral vote.

The Republicans had 281 in Maryland, 291 in Virginia, 314 in Kentucky and not a single vote from North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee. South Carolina still chose its electors by legislature.

New England Despised Pierce.

A little later in Concord, N. H., a riotous meeting of citizens was voting that it was "independent from those citizens of Concord who give President Pierce a public reception at this time;" that he had betrayed the rights and liberties of the Northern people and that the most fitting reception would be "mournful silence."

His friends said the Republicans had stocked the meeting against him.

Read in next Sunday's Post another installment of this story of past political campaigns.

Trotzky Still Haunts Stalin as Soviet Shoots 16 Old Bolshevists

Continued from Page 3.

the theoreticians of bolshevism—the old intellectuals who had dominated the creative period of the party. Like Trotzky, they still believed in world revolution and they chafed at the iron-willed realism of the stern Georgian in the Kremlin.

Stalin was forced to act. But the trial of the late defendants was merely a mask for the real drama. The 16 men, once all-powerful, were mere puppets in the administration's Punch and Judy; the real prisoner at the bar was Leon Trotzky; the real prosecutor, Josef Stalin.

Both are bitter personal enemies. Trotsky still haunts the peace of Stalin's mind. And his continued prestige among revolutionaries in other lands was disquieting to the leaders of the Soviet regime. So Trotzky was pilloried in effigy as a terrorist in league with German Fascists, in order to destroy his annoying dominance abroad.

* * * *

Presiding Judge Ulrich was speaking. The tense courtroom crowd hushed as the prisoners were herded to the bar. Eight hours had passed since they had made their valedictory—eight hours since they made their last gestures on life's stage.

"On the basis of the above the military tribunal of the Supreme Court of the U. S. S. R. sentences * * * to the highest form of social defence—shooting."

Judge Ulrich had finished. He turned abruptly with his colleagues and left the court. Outside the club the gathering throngs were cheering wildly and the thunder of their voices became a mighty roar.

Maybe Trotzky heard the echoes. If he did he merely smiled and looked across the fjord.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, August 30, 1936.

"In Government Service."

In commenting editorially a few days ago upon the dispute within the American Federation of Government Employes, which has led six lodges to demand the recall of four members of the executive council, The Post took occasion to emphasize the essential differences between unions of Government employes and of workers in private industry. In pointing out the dangers of forgetting such distinctions and mentioning the appalling consequences of general strikes of Government employes, there was not the slightest intention of assuming that the Federal Government is menaced by such dire possibilities at the present time. Nor did The Post take sides in the controversy which has broken out within the AFGE, as some of our critics mistakenly assume.

Letters of protest received from correspondents discuss some of the serious charges brought against the executive council by certain lodges—charges calling for an impartial hearing and thorough investigation. Until fuller information is obtainable The Post, of course, will be in no position to judge the merits of an inter-organization dispute, and it has never presumed to do so.

A suggestion of bias apparently was inadvertently conveyed by reference to the fact that "lodges making trouble for the more conservative groups are labeled New Deal products." The Post is not responsible for this designation nor was it used in any invidious sense. It is, however, significant that the term is employed, whether rightly or wrongly, by certain organized groups of Government employes to describe other groups with which they disagree. Furthermore, as pointed out in the editorial of August 21, many Federal employes are New Deal appointees, carrying on work once regarded as private in character. Our editorial conclusions are not invalidated therefore because of the fact that many members of lodges now at odds with the executive council of the AFGE have been in Government service a long time, while some of the lodges are attached to old line departments.

Viewed in the light of our correspondents' criticism, however, it appears that The Post was rather rash in making a factional dispute a starting point for a general discussion of the difficult problems confronting organized Government employes in trying to secure a hearing for their demands. Resort to direct methods of coercion that may be legitimate in private employment would be dangerous, even treasonable, if used to coerce an employing government. That was the chief point which The Post wished to force home; it was not discussing the specific questions of organization and the dispute over disciplinary procedure now agitating the AFGE membership.

The Reorganization Problem.

Reports that strictly Federal courts functioning in the District may hereafter be financed through the Department of Justice revive the old but none the less important problem of reorganizing the District government. It is especially fitting that this issue should be raised while the President's special committee is studying fiscal relations between the Federal and local governments, for the division of functions must vitally affect the division of expenses.

Ten Circuit Courts of Appeals are operated by the United States throughout the country. Of course they are entirely financed by the Federal Government. But the United States Court of Appeals for the District, which serves the same purpose, is supported by local residents of Washington. As Justice Harold M. Stephens has pointed out, the great majority of the cases before this tribunal are Federal and "the District ought not to be burdened" with its support "in any degree at all."

This is only one instance in which the District is called upon to finance Federal institutions over which it has no control whatsoever. Adjustment of the Federal contribution to the District budget would not eliminate such anomalies of organization. As Commissioner Hazen has pointed out, there is also an urgent need for a redistribution of governmental functions between local and national agencies.

After studying this situation several years ago under the auspices of the Brookings Institution, Laurence F. Schmeckebier made the following observation:

> It (Congress) has treated the District of Columbia partly as a political subdivision analogous to the Territories and dependencies and partly as an administrative department of the National Government. This failure to follow a consistent principle had led to confusion and, it is believed, can be clearly shown to interfere with the efficient and economical conduct of local affairs.

A considerable number of activities, such as policing the parks and prosecuting local criminal offenses, should be transferred to the District. On the other hand, institutions such as the Court of Appeals should be financed as well as controlled by the National Government. If the fiscal study is to be carried to its logical conclusions, therefore, it will inevitably raise vital reorganization problems. This seems an excellent time to press for consideration of the reorganization study made recently by a local committee of experts.

Compounding A Crime.

Recurrent reports from Ethiopia give the impression that, despite the abandonment of organized resistance, it may take years before the Italian victory is fully consolidated. It is plain that many of the tribesmen are not taking kindly to their new rulers and are manifesting their opposition by resorting to guerrilla war.

Now Rome is openly admitting that the resources of the Italian kingdom, sufficient though they were to defeat Haile Selassie, are not equal to the task of effectively exploiting the conquered land. It will obviously require large sums to make Ethiopia into the El Dorado it was made out to be by Fascist propaganda.

But Italy's financial position is parlous. The Ethiopian war depleted its gold reserves which were further drained as a result of League sanctions. Hence if Ethiopia is to be developed, economically, it will have to be done with foreign capital. This Mussolini now proposes to procure. A recent notice in the Official Gazette of Rome tells of the flotation of an issue of Italian Treasury bonds to be sold abroad.

The world has seen some highly fantastic developments in recent years. But none has been so distinctly in the Alice-in-Wonderland class as this. For it indicates that Mussolini is now forced to turn for needed aid and assistance in the exploitation of Ethiopia to the very powers which sought so desperately to restrain him from embarking on the Ethiopian venture and which, after he had gone to war anyway, tried to sabotage that act of brigandage by imposing financial and economic sanctions against Italy.

But in spite of the fantastic nature of Italy's plan to finance the newest colony through loans from sanctionist countries, the exigencies of present-day international politics may bring it within the realm of reality.

Italy today occupies a pivotal point in the European balance of power. Its recent flirtations with Nazi Germany constitute a clear warning to France and Great Britain that Italian support of their policies cannot be had for the asking. However, Germany is in no position to aid Italy financially. Great Britain and France are. Thus while the purchase by Englishmen or Frenchmen of Italian bonds might seem at the moment a rather dubious economic investment, there may be political reasons why the London and Paris governments may view the Italian bond flotation as a golden link that would effectively bind Italy to them and prevent the German-Italian entente from developing into something more dangerous.

With sanctions formally abrogated there is no longer any legal obstacle in the path of such loans. But there is indubitably a moral obstacle. Even while lifting sanctions, the nations of the League refrained from recognizing Italy's conquest of Ethiopia as an accomplished fact. For them, and particularly for Great Britain and France, to aid in financing the exploitation of Ethiopia would be equivalent to sabotaging their nonrecognition stand. In addition to being bad business, it would involve those governments in a most serious moral tangle.

Intelligent Work.

The police are persuaded that they have discovered in the person of a Washington lawyer the master mind of a gang of local hold-up men. Their evidence is at least sufficient to have brought an indictment from the grand jury. The correctness of their charges will, of course, not be known until the case is tried.

Regardless of this particular verdict, however, the policy suggested by this indictment is commendable. The detectives were not content merely to arrest the thugs believed to be responsible for at least two recent local robberies. Instead, they persisted in their investigations in an effort to trace down the original instigator of the crimes.

It is policing of this sort that reassures a city. Many crimes are regularly "solved" in the sense that the actual participants are identified and their guilt established, but too often matters are left at that. And the untouched higher-ups continue their depredations, using other catspaws. To catch the higher-ups is admittedly not easy, for they cover their tracks well. But, once they are routed, crime and violence take a considerable drop, as Chicago, with most of its underworld "big shots" either dead or behind bars, will readily testify.

Regardless of whether Attorney Tomlinson is found guilty of directing a gang of hold-up men, therefore, the policy of seeking the real source of crime should strike a powerful blow at lawlessness in Washington.

No Monopoly On Planning.

In an informal speech delivered from the platform of his "drought special," President Roosevelt told a South Dakota audience that he understood "there are some people not in favor of planning ahead. I believe," he continued, "that there are some people who say it is not worth while spending money to save money."

Although the President did not say in so many words that critics of the Administration's planning and spending policies are opposed to taking thought for the future, that is clearly the inference conveyed by his remarks. Is this what the President regards as "non-political" comment? Before leaving Washington he gave assurance that his tour through the drought area would be devoid of partisanship. Perhaps that was too high a standard to set since his opponent has just completed a campaign tour. But the least that can be expected of the President is fairness to his critics. When he pretends that the country must choose between the Roosevelt type of planning and an anarchic sort of planlessness, he is not even fair to himself. For such loose talk conveys an impression that he hasn't given the real problems of economic planning a serious thought.

Every intelligent person recognizes the fact that long-range planning is essential to conserve our natural resources in the menaced drought areas and make most effective use of them. Nobody with the slightest understanding of the situation would begrudge the spending of money to carry out long-range programs of this sort, within the limit of the Nation's ability to shoulder the costs. The most damaging criticism of the New Deal is that it has inaugurated national policies without careful planning and carried its theories of governmental control into fields where it was certain to fail.

The President would find it impossible to prove that the critics who found flaws in the old AAA and the new "soil conservation" program, and those who object to lavish spending by the WPA, are foes of rational planning, enemies of mankind or penny-wise-and-pound-foolish advocates of an irrational sort of economy. An attempt to do so might temporarily divert attention from the failure of certain New Deal plans. But to assume that chaotic disregard of the future is the only alternative to an unco-ordinated and costly collection of experiments is a privilege that a President on a non-political tour can scarcely afford to take.

Literary Deductions.

P. G. Wodehouse—he of Jeeves fame—is bringing a case before the Board of Tax Appeals. Someone over at the Treasury disallowed a $30,000 deduction, chalked down for travel and entertainment, in his 1933 income tax return. In appealing this, Mr. Wodehouse is pleading that these items were necessary to his profession as sources of literary material.

In his last Wodehouse book there was an Annabelle Sprockett-Sprockett, of Smattering Hall, Lower-Smattering-on-the-Wissel, Worcestershire, who, together with her parents, was anxious to burn down the place and collect the insurance. Presumably the writing of this tale meant at least one week-end house party to which Annabelle's prototype and her parents were invited. And week-end house parties in England, from all reports, involve all manner of aspics and runabouts and roan hunters and sheep-cropped lawns—items that mount up, it goes without saying.

Then, again, remember Albert Peasemarch, the steward on the transatlantic liner? His characterization doubtless required a first-class passage (round trip) to say nothing of a new wardrobe and other maritime incidentals—again costly, but how delightful! Oh, an author leads a merry life, merry life!

And perhaps this tax squabble is just another instance of how very merry it can be. Perhaps Mr. Wodehouse has only a secondary interest in winning his appeal. Perhaps he plans in his next book to include an American bit and is merely gathering material for it. If this is so, a new character—conceivably dubbed Henry Morgenbritches or some such—will soon be introduced to "P. G." fans. And, if the tax case goes against Mr. Wodehouse, they can look forward to reading a description of this gentleman's idiosyncrasies that will not want for honing.

Press-Agent Houston.

From the Texas Weekly.

Records in the State archives at Austin show that Sam Houston himself was one of Texas' early press agents. Within a few months after his arrival in Texas from Tennessee, Houston was spreading news of the region's wonders far and wide.

In a letter to Gen. Stonewall Jackson, Houston spoke of Texas as the "finest country to its extent upon the globe" and declared its soils were richer and its climate healthier than in any other section. And even then, when little was known of the vast resources of the territory that later was to become the largest State in the Union, Houston estimated that Texas would be capable of supporting a population of 10,000,000 people. The man who a short time later was to command the Texan forces at San Jacinto early became convinced that the wonders of Texas were many and varied. Let it be noted, however, that he was not simply issuing "boosting" propaganda; rather, he was reporting what he saw in the light of what his reason told him was true!

The Uncovered Wagon.

Baseball And Communism

If I were a Communist, I'd quit worrying about the insidious propaganda of the capitalist press and begin doing something about the downright libel the Wirephoto pictures do to Earl Browder.

At least, the picture of him flashed over the country in June when he was nominated as the Communist candidate for President does him a grave injustice. It shows him with a leering squint and a viciously twisted mouth, giving the impression that he is already calculating how many churches will be burned and how many bourgeois shipped off to the salt mines when the Communists get control of things.

The truth is that he hasn't a leering or vicious face at all. At the Press Club luncheon earlier in the week all I could think of when I first saw him was my Uncle Robert who lives outside Boston—Weston, as I remember—where he runs a mason's supply business and runs a Sunday school class in the Congregational church. He (Browder, that is) was wearing a blue coat, striped sanforized trousers and black-and-white shoes that were cleaner than any others at the luncheon, I think. Afterwards someone said he looked shifty-eyed but I didn't notice it.

When, in the course of his talk, he pulled a couple of clippings out of his pocket, he said they were from the New York Journal, not the N'Yawk Joinal the way too many of his followers do. He comes from Kansas and acts it.

* * * *

There was a peculiar atmosphere in the Press Club ballroom before the meal began. In the first place, there was a larger turn-out than there'd been all summer except for the day Webb Miller was the guest of honor and talked about his experiences as war correspondent in Ethiopia. But more than that, there was a mild out-behind-the-barn aroma to the meeting. It was as though everyone were just a bit guilty about being there. Lunching with a Communist . . .

Browder hadn't arrived when the meal began. "Maybe he's heard about the food they serve at these lunches," said a fellow across the table and the rest, poking listlessly at their cold pressed meat, chuckled appreciatively. Everyone kept looking up at the speakers' table to see whether he'd come in yet. There was more chuckling when someone noticed that one of the members sitting close to Browder's empty chair was "old So-and-So, the blackest reactionary in the club."

Most of those present were members of the working press but there was also a good sprinkling of guests. "Hello, George?" they'd said over the phone, "This is Bill. How's about being my guest at the Press Club this noon? This fellow, Browder, the Communist, is going to be the speaker." There were lawyers and bankers and Government men and two clergymen, one of whom leaned on his knees and smoked hard through his nose during the entire speech.

* * * *

Browder finally came in and the whole room stood up and clapped. And he couldn't have had time for more than an olive when the chairman stood up and introduced him as "Kansas' second favorite son." Polite laughter.

His voice was quite a surprise. Over the radio a couple of months ago, he sounded scared. But in front of the loud-speaker microphone on the speakers' table, he was poised and calm and his voice came out full and clear.

He began talking about the free press. Then he moved on to consider the chances for fascism in the United States and from there into an explanation that the only reason the Communists had put an independent ticket into the field was to help make it clear that the main issue of 1936 was not whether a Republican or a Democrat will win (this is the last campaign in which these titles will be used, he predicted) but whether fascism or antifascism will reign here. From time to time a thick-set man in the middle of the room pounded timidly on the table.

Then the questions began and here a startling revelation was made: there is at least one Communist, and his name is Browder, with some lightness, some brightness in his soul. This had been suggested during his speech when he kept repeating that he and his party had no illusions as to the number of votes they would poll November 3. But finally a questioner arose and asked, "If Mr. Landon, as the speaker insists, is the spearhead of incipient fascism in the country, what will his first overt act be if elected?" Browder leaped to his feet and replied without a moment's hesitation:

"I have never referred to Mr. Landon as the spearhead of anything. I have always referred to him as a figurehead."

It brought a good laugh.

* * * *

So what?

So, there's one Presidential candidate at least who will speak out plainly. "The Communist platform proposes this . . . and this . . . and this . . . And if we should win a mandate to take over the White House and Capitol Hill, we will do this . . . and this . . . and this . . ." No vague mumbling of "American homes" and "effective liberalism."

But Browder can afford to be frank because he's got nothing to lose by it.

As the blond-headed kid who peddles the Daily Worker on the corner of Fourteenth and F puts it: "I've been selling this paper here for two years now. I'm doing more good for the party here than if I went around leaving pamphlets in street car seats or trying to sneak into Army barracks with them. When I sell our paper here people can see there's nothing subversive about our movement."

But he sells only 30 or so copies a day. And the reason is that his paper—like Browder's talk—while hard-hitting enough, lacks a sense of proportion. It doesn't even carry the baseball scores. And Browder himself, I'll be willing to bet, still throws a ball like a girl.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Blanton Beat Blanton

By M. B. Harris.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Stamford, Tex.

IN the very hot political campaign in the Seventeenth Congressional District of Texas that has just closed, marked by the complete repudiation of Tom Blanton to the tune of 18,454 votes against 33,419 for his competitor. Blanton and the Blanton record were the first factor. Blanton produced his own downfall. His shadow that followed him about continually damned him.

* * * *

For the past three campaigns a growing popular opposition to Blanton and Blanton tactics has persisted. In the district there are about 60,000 votes. The vote usually cast runs about 52,000 to 55,000. Of this number, 15,000 to 17,000 had grown into positive opponents of Blanton. These would support any one who would oppose Blanton.

Blanton and Blanton's record have created this condition. His bragging, bluffing and bulldozing tactics used toward all who opposed him and especially directed against any person whom he thought might run against him for Congress, finally came to be public property. The secret got out and the people of the Seventeenth District of Texas buried Tom Blanton politically. There were other elements in the camgaign, but Blanton was cause number one.

Wright Patman with his suave presumption that because he had built up bonus prestige he would be able to deliver the veteran vote helped damn Blanton. Patman's invasion of the Seventeenth District in Blanton's interest was resented by the voters. Mr. Patman appeared not to know that the veterans, much as they appreciate his efforts in their interests, resent the attitude of being taken for granted.

There was a time when the veteran did what he was told to do. "Them days is gone forever" for the World War veteran. His first reply to the guy who takes him for a sure thing is, "You go to hell." And to show his independence he turns around and does the opposite from what he was told to do. This is especially true in politics.

It seems strange that politicians have not learned this little peculiarity about veterans in the 18 years since the war. Careful and polite as was the well-presented plea of Patman, he aided materially in crystallizing 85 per cent of the veteran vote against Blanton.

Aside from this, Garrett himself proved that he was made of winning stuff. He gathered up the 17,000 dissatisfied votes, and, picking up nearly that many more Garrettized votes, he knocked Blanton out of Congress. He achieved this first blessing for the Seventeenth District by two bold strokes. The first hit July 25 and the second shot August 22. There are many citizens of the district who would like to have Congress memorialize the 22d day of August, 1936, as the day on which the electorate of the district was emancipated.

* * * *

The Seventeenth District of Texas does not have a large city in it. There isn't a chain newspaper in the district. An Independent Democratic paper (strongly pro-Administration) with headquarters outside the territory covers nearly the whole of the district. There are few dailies in these 12 counties and the majority of editorial expression that influences the voters is found in the small-town weekly. The Seventeenth District of Texas is one of the most predominately rural, if not the most rural, of all the districts in Texas and it turned thumbs down upon Tom Blanton in spite of Wright Patman's plea and in spite of a generally circulated indorsement by Jim Farley.

Gross And Net

MRS. ARABELLA MIXING is a remarkable woman. A gifted conversationalist, she is also a gifted listener and can remain silent for long periods while others are talking. Capt. Ebenezer Longbow entertains her mightily. She admits that she loves "to get him started."

Capt. Longbow is not a conversationalist, but a monologist; but because he is an artist he is never a bore. He never lets his tongue travel except when he is carrying his audience along with him.

Mrs. Mixing put her foot on the starter. "In the city," she said, "going to market is always an adventure. You never know what you are going to get until you get it. And this is particularly true of the fish market. The fishmonger has always something to recommend and it is very frequently something you haven't even thought of."

Only this and nothing more. The captain responded.

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Ay, living or dead (said Capt. Longbow) a fish keeps you guessing. We'll suppose, ma'am, you went to market to buy a trout and the man recommended a sea bass which turns out to be a hardhead or croaker, for fish have more aliases than a gangster. And when you get home you decide to have it fried for dinner, but somebody suggests you have it smothered, so that's the way you have it. You put some fryings in a pan, put in your fish, season it, cover it with onions, put a few slices of bacon on the onions, cover the pan and let nature take its course over a brisk fire. And what you turn out makes you wonder whether your name isn't Dorothea Duncan.

But there's more of an adventure in catching your fish than in buying and cooking it; and that's true whether you fish for fun or for commercial profit. It is chance that makes adventure: uncertainty of what the next minute will bring forth. Two anglers may sit side by side with the same ability and the same bait and one will get abundant fish and one will get none; or one may get nothing but trout and the other nothing but spots. Or you'll go trolling for bluefish and your arms will ache pulling them in or they'll go on chasing minnows, ignoring your bait; and the gulls, on the same job, will give you the horse laugh. Though, of course, a horse can never achieve the raucousness of a gull's giggle.

I had a friend down from Washington the other day. I took him to all the good places, one after another, and we never got a bite. Of course, I gave him all the correct alibis, wind and tide and the rest, and at last he said, "This is the easiest, windiest, ebbiest, tidiest place I ever did see!" And this piece of foolishness pleased him so much that he forgot his disappointment. It will probably fix it in his memory for all time. You can't begin to tell what will prove the core of an adventure.

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But fishing for sport is one thing, fishing for profit another. It is the same gamble, but the stakes are higher. This year we have had quite a lot of seiners at the mouth of the Patuxent. On one blistering hot day one gang gathered in several tons of fish, blues and rock principally, and had the haul spoil because they couldn't sell it at once and could not get ice to keep it.

Others were more fortunate. I saw several nice hauls right from where I sit, five, six and seven hundred pounds. That would pay expenses and a little over. Small fish bring from the wholesaler and shipper about 5 cents a pound, larger fish up to 20 cents a pound. By larger fish I mean rock of 10 or 12 pounds. When they get to 15 pounds you throw them back, for the chances are they are ready to spawn.

I've reached an age, ma'am, when I can enjoy watching people work without aching to join them; and there are jobs harder to watch than seining. This particular seine was 40 fathoms long (about 240 feet) and between 5 and 6 feet in width, and this width hangs vertically in the water, one side of it being trimmed with floaters and the other with sinkers. You see the fish break in the distance, note the way they are traveling, pay your net out from the skiff and wait for the school to strike it. Then all you've got to do is to bring the ends together; and there you are; quite a lot of fish which you proceed to put in the place provided in your 40-foot motorboat. The operation is usually near shore and two or three of the four or five men are usually waist deep in water as they tug and pull. It is pretty to watch, but it is hard work for those engaged.

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But the hardest job, it seems to me, is waiting for the fish to break. That means putting in an appearance on top of the water. First you see the gulls. They're after the minnows or menhaden which are being chased by the rock or bluefish. With enemies in the water and in the air there isn't much fun in being a minnie or an alewife. (More aliases, ma'am.) The big fish jump out of the water in their eagerness to make a catch, and it is this jumping that the fishermen first see.

When there are fish to see. There were four lads here the other day from up the river. No amateurs, these fellows. They know the river and bay, winter and summer. But they spent four days here and never caught a fish. Two or three times they saw the fish break, but the break was too far away and the fish were traveling in the wrong direction. And they went home empty-handed at last.

Yes, ma'am. Living or dead, a fish will keep you guessing.

GRIFF ALEXANDER.

New England Evolves Recreation Business

Puritan Descendants, Mixing With Immigrant Stock, Recognize Value Of Their Homeland As Playground Of The East.

By Earl G. Latham.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Boston.

THE recommendations of the New England Planning Commision in its recent report to the National Resources Committee call attention to a phase of New England's growth which, because of its intensive development in the last seven years, may almost be called a phenomenon of the depression. This is the increased development of recreational resources of both a public and commercial nature. In view of many, however, the significance of the report lies not in its exposition of facts, but in the recognition that there is, in New England, a powerful sentiment to be let alone in the solution of its own problems, and in the paradox of recreation as a potential major industry in the land of the Puritans.

In its comments on the report, the National Resources Commission indicates the strength and vigor of local feeling and the desire to "do things for themselves rather than to depend upon Federal authority or Federal money." The reasons for this must be sought in the settled customs and social habits of the New England population.

Federal paternalism is foreign to a people which feels that respectability is the yardstick of probity and that self-reliance is the normal design for living. For the most part, the New England farmer still looks down upon the neighbor who cannot keep his own barn painted or his fences straight. Pride in being independent is a distinctive trait, a pride which persists even when the economic situation is desperate.

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THE desire of New England to be let alone in the solution of its own problems has led in some instances to compromises with long-settled attitudes. Three hundred years ago, a delegation of the righteous made a trip from Boston to Mount Wollaston to cut down a Maypole which was thought to be an engine of frivolity and a snare for idle. Gambling and idleness were not only condemned because they were left to be inherently sinful but because they were a dissipation of resources much needed by the community in its struggle against the wilderness.

Their descendants, however, visit the various race tracks born of the depression. When the tracks were first suggested, it was argued in their defense that new revenues would accrue to the State, and that the property tax load would be substantially relieved. One factor in favor of this view was the existence of tracks across the New Hampshire and Rhode Island boundaries, drawing a large share of their patronage from Massachusetts. There was a strong-minded opposition, however, which feared that the tracks would become a haven for loafers, and that people who couldn't afford it would spend their money on horses instead of the necessities.

The matter was put to a referendum vote, and the day was carried by the proponents of racing. In the heat of the conflict, however, it seems to have gone practically unnoticed that the issue as it was framed for the electorate involved the introduction of dog racing also. When the final tabulation was made, it was discovered, to the dismay of the church groups particularly, that the racing of dogs was a legal business in the State of Massachusetts.

A fierce fight took place to repeal the dog racing vote but to no avail.

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THAT the distrust of opponents of the tracks was not entirely unreasonable is becoming evident. Two investigations of the tracks are in prospect. One is for an inquiry into charges that Beacon Hill politicians have stuffed their families and friends into track jobs. The other will determine if possible why the proportion of revenue accruing to the State is less in Massachusetts than it is in New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

This situation happily is not a general trend in the development of recreation as a major industry in New England. It is true that the pace has been so rapid in some localities that unfortunate practices have crept in, among them an undue commercialization of scenic assets. But the evils are recognized as such and steps to correct them have been taken.

One of the amazing aspects of this development is its diversity. Besides natural advantages of mountain, woodland, lake and seashore, the States and their municipalities have come to appreciate the attraction which history and culture have for out-of-State visitors. Many of these historic sites have been taken over as public properties and maintained by public authorities.

It is quite possible that the development of recreation as a source of income may operate to liberalize local customs. The strength and persistence of local folkways is traditional, but part of this strength is undoubtedly the result of isolation. The name of Cape Cod was once changed by royal edict to Cape James, but no one would call it that. Concerning which, Cotton Mather remarked that the Cape would never lose its name "until shoals of codfish be seen swimming on its highest hills."

The new vacation immigrant is a transient to be sure but one who is likely to leave an impression where he has come in contact with the resident population. Conflicts of habit and opinion make adjustments of some kind necessary. Every year for example sees a wordy battle between the native citizenry and the new colonists in Rockport and Provincetown over the distinction between the artistic and the lurid in advertising.

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THE process of growing accustomed to each other is often more harmonious however. There are over two dozen summer theaters in New England and the composition of the audiences tells an interesting story. The first night performance is usually given before the fashionable and the literary. The succeeding performances however are attended by the permanent residents, people who have seen few plays in their lives, and those mostly the work of stock companies or amateurs. Performers in the summer theaters say that the "feel" of the local audience is different from that to which they are usually accustomed. There is attention and appreciation, but the responses seem to be slow. Naturally they would be, for the local audience, for the most part, is learning the ways of the theater world.

Ponies At Narragansett.

The significance of these things is that they show a digression from the ancient ways. Out of them may come a tolerance unknown in New England's past. With such people newness as such creates little ferment. In Chesterton's paradox, it is not so much that they live in the past as that the past lives with them. For example, the border incidents with Canada in 1833 are still referred to among the older inhabitants of Maine as the Aroostook War, with as little emphasis on the historical age of these events as though they were last week's news.

The point of view is necessarily somewhat different in the cities and industrial sections. The original English stock has been diluted or displaced by immigration. It is likely that movements of population among the New England States will diffuse the same tolerance of opinion that is evident in the cities. With present national immigration policies as they are, there may develop a composite but homogeneous kind of New Englander. May he have the virtues of the countryman with the breadth of outlook of his city neighbor.

Among The Magazines

The all-embracing censorship which Japan calls "thought control" and which reaches into the press, the radio, the motion picture and almost every phase of the private life of the Japanese subject is analyzed in an article in the September issue of *Fortune Magazine*, which declares that "freedom to think did not even exist as an idea" in Japan until it was "introduced verbally from the West with Western education, but never accepted."

"It is not infrequent in 'thought cases' for a thousand persons to be arrested at a time and held for months without right of representation by a lawyer and without right to the specification of charges," the article states. "Indeed in most cases charges are never filed. The great majority are arrested, not even upon suspicion, but upon the bare possibility of guilt and are released when even the possibility fails to materialize.

"There is, theoretically at least, no press censorship in Japan in the sense of a prereading of newspapers by government agents. Effective censorship nevertheless exists. Press bans are regularly issued upon certain topics which may not be mentioned as long as the ban is in force. In 16 months from January, 1935, to May, 1936, 56 bans were imposed and 37 removed or revised.

"Censorship in radio presents no problem, since radio is in effect a government monopoly run by the non-profit making Japan Broadcasting Co. directly controlled by the department of communications.

"Every paragraph of every manuscript to go over the air must be submitted to the censor in advance (exception being made for weather reports and a few economic statistics).

"The list of thoughts considered dangerous by the movie censors, meanwhile, implies the list of thoughts considered safe as a mould implies a statue. Forbidden are: Riot scenes, sedition scenes, revolutions, Red propaganda, scenes impairing the dignity of the Imperial Household or 'royalty in general'; use of the Imperial crest, etc.; 'scenes calculated to incite subversion to law and loyalty'; scenes showing Orientals in an unfavorable light; 'attacks on public systems such as banks, railways, etc.; glorification of robbers, gamblers and criminals; 'dangerous thoughts' details of crimes, 'anything entirely contrary to the established order,' 'foolish acting and disgraceful behavior of police or officials,' 'crime, unreasonable love affairs or disorderliness' of teachers, anything derogatory to the dignity of soldiers or religion, the misuse by doctors of their profession, children with dangerous toys, kissing, 'hugging,' 'foolish love making,' 'too clear distinction between capital and labor resulting in strife', class strife with 'bad ending', 'triumph of labor over capital, condemnation of capitalists such as communism, radicalism, etc.; 'women's underwear'."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Europe Comes Of Age.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Cheer, Boys, Cheer!

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
'Is Landon Another Red?'

Government Service

Veterans' Lodge Head Replies to A.F.G.E. Malcontents.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Reference is made to an editorial captioned, "In Government Service," which appeared in The Post of August 21, 1936, and related to the action initiated by six local lodges of the American Federation of Government Employes to recall its national treasurer and three of its national vice presidents. The editorial signified that these lodges were wholly in new Government agencies and the membership consisted of employes who engage in radical activities.

Inasmuch as the writer of the editorial was evidently misinformed regarding the lodges or for some other reason imputed to the Veterans' Administration Lodge attributes as to its standing and activities which have no basis in fact, I feel it my duty as president of this lodge to submit to you a few facts which will show that the editorial was predicated upon incorrect premises. The Veterans' Administration Lodge was one of the very first to be chartered in the A. F. G. E., and therefore, of course, is one of the lodges of the "old line" agencies of the Government whose employes are under the classified Civil Service.

At least four of the six lodges are likewise in the Federal departmental services of long standing and some of them contain men and women who are nationally respected as pioneers who have always been soundly conservative as labor organization leaders.

Misleading information of the kind given to your paper regarding the Veterans' Administration Lodge is disseminated by certain individuals who seek to discredit me because I have dared to oppose their efforts to bring the union under the dominance of leaders imbued with philosophies having inception in movements not greatly dissimilar to that of the Black Legion, and which I believe to be not only un-American but repulsive to the elemental concepts of civilization.

These individuals know that I was elected the first president of the Veterans' Administration Lodge when the A. F. G. E. was founded, that I am still its president and that I have always been elected by a unanimous vote whenever I was a candidate. In order to vilify me therefore these individuals hurl their calumny at all the members of my lodge.

I say this with no desire to extol my own virtues. In fact, I may not know what constitutes the 100 per cent Americanism of which the four charged officers prate. I doubt whether anyone does. But I do know that real patriotism is more a matter for deep feeling than verbose expression and that in any conception of Americanism there is no place for any rudiment of communistic principles or procedure.

On these premises the fight on communism must be directed against the insincerity which make the spreading of it possible, and it was because of this that I participated in the movement to recall the national treasurer and some of the vice presidents of the A. F. G. E. Some of these men constantly engage in culumniating members of the organization with accusations of communism, and they say in their letter of defence against recall not only that they know that certain lodges contain communists, but that one, at least, of these officers had opportunity to see among those making application for membership in some of the newly formed lodges persons holding membership in the Communist Party. If this be true these officers have been guilty of such nonfeasance and negligence of official duty that the recall as a means of their removal is entirely too slow and too mild. The following substantiation is submitted. The A. F. of L. convention held at Atlantic City October 7 to 19, 1935, adopted an amendment to the A. F. of L. constitution which contained the following:

> No organization officered or controlled by Communists, or any person espousing Communism, or advocating the violent overthrow of our institutions, shall be allowed representation or recognition in any central body or State federation of labor.

As national officers of a national union affiliated to the A. F. of L. these four men admit over their own signatures their guilt of failure from October 1935 to August 1936, to carry out this important mandate of the A. F. of L. convention, with full knowledge of which they, of course, cannot escape charge. When it was their plain duty to effectuate the immediate expulsion of all Communists they admit by their own implication that they knew that Communists were still being admitted to membership, and now in August 1936, they raise the cry of "Reds, Reds" against the members of old line lodges. As president of one of these old line lodges I demand the expulsion from the A. F. G. E. instanter, of all these known Communists, and the most expeditious recall of the four national officers who have been so grossly negligent of their pledges.

IRA D. SCOTT, President, Veterans' Administration Lodge No. 17, American Federation Of Government Employes.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Mr. Landon At Buffalo.

Baltimore Sun (Independent Democratic).—Mr. Landon's criticism of the new tax law and the language he used to express it were justified. The additional tax on corporate earnings which Congress enacted in June to make good the loss resulting from invalidation of the processing taxes is vicious from the revenue as well as from the economic standpoint. This new revenue law adds further weight to the levies on a tax source already heavily burdened. It does this in apparent disregard of the strong possibility that the law of diminishing returns may operate in this, as it does in all other cases where taxes are lifted to excessive heights, and the likelihood that the law may thus tend to defeat the very revenue purpose for which it was enacted. On the economic side, the law is dangerous because it discourages corporations which do not already possess large reserves from accumulating them against the inevitable rainy day. This discouragement is especially important in the case of small business concerns which it should be the purpose of government to foster. Gov. Landon has taken up the cudgels against this tax, and his stand is to be commended. But no matter which party wins the election in November, this issue will have to be fought out in the new Congress. It is not a mere campaign talking point, but a fundamental question which needs to be reconsidered at the earliest possible moment on a non-partisan basis.

New York Herald-Tribune (Republican)—The querulous cry will no doubt be raised by New Dealers: "Just what items does Gov. Landon plan to reduce, and how does he mean to affect his savings?" The answer to this is, of course, that it is principles, and not items, that are at issue in the present case. Mr. Landon says that he means, if elected, to establish "a system of simple, honest bookkeeping." This should be enough for believers in sound finance. It means that if he is put at the head of the Government we shall see an end, once and for all, of the vicious and wasteful financial system which has flourished these last three years, and which can best be described as the Federal equivalent of the practice among certain corporations of "keeping two sets of books."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—We agree with Mr. Landon that the tax bill of recent Congressional vintage was a half-baked and hastily thrown together hodge-podge which should be repealed. On the other hand, Gov. Landon's fiscal plans are, in certain particulars, open to severe criticism. For example, he declares that the major portion of the Federal revenues now are derived from "indirect and hidden taxes—taxes upon such things as food, clothing, gasoline and cigarettes"—that the "main burden falls upon those of small income and the cost of government is hidden." Doesn't Mr. Landon know that he is running on a platform which calls for financing the social security program by means of a "direct tax widely distributed?" And when Mr. Landon cries out against taxes which are "hidden so deeply that we cannot see them," has he forgotten all about the tariff? In Kansas it is the little man who takes it heavily on the chin in the matter of income taxation, whereas the man with a very large income fares very well. Exemptions under the Kansas income tax law are only $750 for a single man and $1,500 for a married man, as compared with the Federal exemptions of $1,000 and $2,500, and whereas the Federal Government takes 75 per cent of the richest citizens' income, Kansas takes 4 per cent!

Philadelphia Inquirer (Republican).—If that (Mr. Landon's address) is the "brass tacks" challenge the New Dealers have been waiting for, now they have it. If that is concrete promise which American citizens have been hoping the Kansas budget-balancer would extend to them, they need no longer compose their souls in patience. They now know that in Gov. Landon they have a champion ready to go to the mat for them, ready to demand the repeal of the New Deal's "cockeyed" legislation, to reduce taxation and to restore some measure of reason to the relationship between Federal income and Federal outgo.

Kansas City Times (Independent).—In his first major speech at West Middlesex, Gov. Landon made his general confession of faith in what he called "the American way of life." In this he laid down the broad principles, based on experience, which should govern our course at the present time—principles from which the New Deal has departed. At Chautauqua he began his detailed discussion of various aspects of the American way of life, which he may be expected to continue throughout the campaign. The aspect which he considered in his second address was freedom; freedom of teaching, freedom of speech, freedom of the press. At Buffalo last night he applied the principles of the American way of life to Government spending and finance. In these three speeches of his Eastern trip the Governor has lifted the campaign to a high level. He has made a real contribution to clarifying the issues upon which the election will be decided in November.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Repeal's Lesson Learned?

May I ask mothers and fathers if they think from what they have observed during these long three years that the youth of this country has learned its alcoholic capacity? Don't you think the money spent on this expensive lesson could be used to better advantage such as the noonday lunches for your own children in the usual American why?—K. G. Grace, Washington.

'Man Takes Away.'

We are gradually learning, even with all our boast of knowledge, that man's neglect through ignorance is the cause of many disasters and not acts of God. Not only is this true in the care and keeping of the sources of shelter, food and water supplies, but of our health. Time will come when no self-respecting minister will say over the body of a human being who dies because of neglect or because of ignorance, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord." The truth is in many instances God gives and man takes away.—C. B. R., Washington.

Hill 'Stop' Signs.

Where arterial highways are not involved, is there any reason why the "stop" signs should not operate against the traffic on the level instead of against the cars coming up the hill? Every motorist knows how likely he is to "kill" his engine in stopping at the head of a steep grade, thus causing confusion and danger of accident to those behind him.—Marie Medora, Washington.

Third Party Signifiance.

All thinking people understand the so-called third party was introduced by big corporation interests and Republicans, with a friendly under-cover understanding between them and a united object to defeat Roosevelt, deceive the voters and split the Democratic vote. Beware of this sweet honey spread by Republicans, promising to govern this Nation constitutionally. Did they rule constitutionally during their 12 years of dictatorship, with their gold standard and high tariff? Let us stand loyally back of the God-loving guidance of Franklin D. Roosevelt.—John Kazangian, San Francisco, Calif.

License To Criticize.

I hold that we have the license to criticize Governments and the acts of any individual or body in public life, but such criticism loses its force and effort unless we submit an alternative plan or opinion; that is in criticizing the acts and views of others, give ours if any. Destructive criticism should always be accompanied by something of a constructive character.—A. W. Carter, University, Va.

Free Mount Vernon?

Voters of America should write their Congressmen urging them to vote to make Mount Vernon on the Potomac, the home of George Washington, a free shrine. Congress should be asked to appropriate $10,000,000 and purchase the 400-acre estate from the Commonwealth of Virginia.—J. S. Acton, Alexandria, Va.

'Watching Coughlin'

Correspondent Minimizes Fascist Potentialities Of Priest.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "Watching Coughlin," if it is done intelligently, may prove disappointing to any who now look on him as "America's No. 1 potential fascist leader." And if it is done intelligently the tail of the watcher's eye will be kept on the very bourgeois and gentle rabbit in Comrade Browder's silk hat, as he sits at round tables with university liberalists.

Woodrow Wilson is said to have wished, in an unguarded moment, that someone might knock William Jennings Bryan into a cocked hat. The temptation to such a wish might easily visit many a Catholic with regard to the Detroit demagogue. He offers so many opportunities to those who are looking for a figure to dress up for a bogey. And he offers them with an innocence only equaled by that of his good bishop.

Bryan was the inconvenient, and ultimately, ineffectual demagogue of his day—as sincere, as instinctively artful and as muddle-headed as is the radio priest today. For years the Nebraskan devoted himself to voicing and relieving the feelings of small businessmen and farmers in the rising era of expansion and big business, by keeping his party tied to a generally distrusted silver program and meanwhile allowing the country to become a holiday to the Hannas and the Morgans. His fundamentalism and his hope of "restoring competition" were all of a piece—they were of the frustrated pioneer traditions of Nebraska.

Father Coughlin, in the post-war situation, is just as Michiganese as Bryan was Nebraskan; and those whom he spellbinds are in an even more desperate condition than those who hung on Bryan's periods. Walter Lippmann in his pitying dismissal of Bryanism, assumed that the Bryan clientele would be squeezed out of existence in a decade or two. Yet here they are still, substantially, with a new "peerless leader" crouched over their, or somebody's, radio. Those who scorn the Coughlin or Lemke followers as "cry babies" or "social scum" are unable to recognize grave social symptoms.

Here is an unrest which is just as definitely anti-Communist as it is desperate and crazed in its cries for social readjustment. The followers of Bryan were just as unalterably opposed to Marxism as any Coughlinite would be today, only in Bryan's day Marxism was too dim in the offing. It is this determined anti-Communist note in the new bloc, upon which the fascist-hunters seize. It is the real, though unconfessed, ground of fascist-hunting enmity.

It has come to this at last, that the sophisticated radicalism of our time is beginning to fear the uprising against them of a "canaille" of oppressed folk who have not lost the hope of owning property, and whom the proposal to be dehumanized makes frantic with indignation. This fear agitated the voices of a broadcasted "round table" from Chicago University on a recent Sunday which was indirectly promoting the "fascist" scare.

Let them be reassured, so far as the Coughlin movement is concerned. The weakness of Father Coughlin is that he contributes to the very confusion which his enemies would throw about his movement. For all his thunderous citations of the papal encyclicals, he befogs their meaning witn middle-Western dislike of Eastern bankers, with Bull Moose slogans of "human rights above property rights."

There is littite hint in his utterances of the need of a corporative self-governing society. The voice is that of a priest pleading for social justice, and in this passion rings true; but the words are no more than those of the La Follettes and the Lemkes.

The fascist hunters may soon find that as a "big, bad wolf" he is rather harmless. But whether they find him so or not, his cloth renders him a splendid target for at least one of their main purposes.

W. T. M. GAMBLE.
Mohican Hills, Md.

Iturbi's Complaint.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your story in your issue of August 27 about Jose Iturbi, was indeed enjoyable reading. How on earth one could conduct an orchestra, a feat that demands great concentration, with a bunch of people standing around looking pop-eyed and eating hot dogs, is beyond my understanding.

It is about time some one did something about that great army of people who can't enjoy anything without eating at the same time. They must chew candy audibly at the movies, munch peanuts at prize fights and ball games and in between times, chew gum and drink.

This idea of everything being timed for the convenience of the radio public is getting beyond control. They place too much importance on it. Half the listeners are in some other room most of the time, while the radio is going full blast in a room by itself. W. E. D.
Washington.

Spanish Clash Echoes Against Andean Peaks

South America Feels Ties With Old World; Fascism In Bolivia Indicative Of General Political Quandry.

By W. L. Schurz.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

THE Andean Republic of Bolivia has followed its late enemy of the Gran Chaco into the totalitarian ranks. The technique in each case is different, but both Bolivia and Paraguay have now qualified as Fascist states. Yet neither has suffered the provocations that have driven countries with a more complex economy into so fundamental a change of regime. Their industrial systems are elemental—the one based on mining; the other on agriculture. Manufactures are few and primary in character in either country. In Bolivia, society has been on a feudal basis since the Spanish conquest. Grave social injustices have existed, and it is only a few years since a serious Indian revolt threatened the government. In Paraguay, there is neither great wealth nor grinding poverty. Nature itself is harsh in the one land and kindly in the other. The human material in the picture is dissimilar. In Bolivia, it is largely Indian; in Paraguay, it is predominately *mestizo*—an attractive mixture of Spaniard and Guarani Indian. The pure whites in either country comprise but a small minority of the population.

With such a background, the two republics would scarcely seem proper subjects for Fascism. The average native would only be mystified by the particular dogmas and devices of totalitarianism as enunciated and practiced by Mussolini or Hitler. He is not a political doctrinaire, but a rather cynical realist in matters of government.

El Gobierno is something that collects taxes from him and puts him in the army, and makes speeches about "La gloria de la patria." He is accustomed to the spectacle of a dominant executive, sometimes capricious and fantastic like Melgarejo and the second Lopez; sometimes energetic and progressive, like Montes and Schaerer. The machinery of fascism only offers a new formula to the spirit of dictatorship that is still inherent in much of Latin-American politics.

Osorno In Chile.

It is a new-fangled gesture of the old *caudillismo*, intended to cope with the strange mood of discontent and unrest that is loose in the whole world. Thus, the decision of President Toro to regiment all employers and employes into two great groups or syndicates, as preliminary to official regulation of their relationships. As usual in a Fascist regime, capital may expect no more comfort than labor from its activities, when its welfare conflicts with that of the state.

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BY A STRANGE coincidence, the two countries lately converted to Fascism have memories of two remarkable experiments in political and social regimentation. One was the Incaic empire of pre-Spanish times, which held sway over the present bounds of Bolivia; the other was the famous Jesuit "reductions," under which the Paraguayan Indians were long subjected to the paternal and theocratic rule of Catholic missionaries.

The early overlords of the Latin-American republics bothered little with political theories. Their job was to rule some rather unruly peoples with as little ceremony as possible.

Then came railroads and industries and newspapers and people from abroad with queer notions about government and society. The national life, and with it the business of ruling, has become strangely complicated. Men began to question the traditional political philosophy of the state and to ask whether some people didn't have too much and others too little. "Right" and "Left" began to be written with capital letters and to have a new connotation. The new forces first asserted their full force in Mexico under a zealot named Madero, who did not think things were as they should be under Diaz and the "Cientificos."

Since the overthrow of Porfirio Diaz, the governments of Latin America have had to reckon with the uncomfortable problem of whether to turn to the Right or the Left. Some have made concessions to the new elements in the national life in the form of social legislation designed to alleviate the condition of the underprivileged.

Of the 20 republics, Mexico has long since swung definitely to the Left. The National Revolutionary Party, the dominant political organization, is as powerful in Mexico as the old Bolshevik Party in Russia. However, its program is far less extreme than that of the Soviet government and the capitalist system continues to operate in Mexico, though with numerous restrictions on its free initiative.

Even Central America, long a fertile field for the exercise of old-fashioned dictatorship, has experienced flurries of radicalism during the past few years. After the moderate interregnum which followed the Machado dictatorship, Cuba was headed in the same direction under the Grau San Martin administration. The new Gomez government is apparently following a middle course as best calculated to bring much needed political peace to the island.

Under its generalissimo-president, Rafael Trujillo, the Dominican Republic has taken its place well over on the Right. Nobody but an all-powerful dictator would presume to give his name to the oldest city in the Americas, originally christened by Columbus himself. After the downfall of President Ibanez, Chile embarked for a time on a frankly socialist program. Under the existing moderate regime, a body of very progressive labor and social laws, intelligently and sympathetically administered, should provide an adequate curb on any latent extremist tendencies in the nation.

In Peru, the Aprista Party is decidedly Leftist in its leanings. As in Bolivia and Ecuador, whose government has also taken steps to modernize its social legislation, a large and inert Indian population constitutes an element difficult to mould according to any new pattern. For the most part, Peruvian opinion is still ill-formed as to the future orientation its social policy should take. Class lines are deeply drawn and the strong vested interests of foreigners further complicate the problem. Meanwhile, the present government is adverse to forcing the issue, contenting itself with the routine work of administration and treating any sore spots with appropriate legislation.

Higher up the West Coast, Colombia, politically one of the soundest States in Latin America, is cautiously feeling its way and avoiding any extreme course, while at the same time following a liberal program of social legislation. Venezuela, her neighbor of the Spanish Main, has lately been released from long subjection to the will of Juan Vicente Gomez and has not yet found her new bearings.

• • • •

ON the other side of the Continent, an aggressive radical element exists in Argentina, ready to repeat its maneuver of 1918 whenever the central government might show signs of weakness. Richest and most progressive of the Latin American republics, Argentina has within itself wide inequalities of wealth, an overbalanced urban population for an agricultural country, and a proletariat in the cities that is ready to question the status quo. She had her share of dictators in the past century, including the infamous Rosas, but her governments have averaged high in their sense of public responsibility. The objective of her rulers is to avoid any move that would retard the normal evolution of the nation and interfere with its industrial development.

Across the River Plate, little Uruguay, with its advanced social legislation and a remarkably sane citizenry, is anything but Rightist in its prevailing sentiment. Vast Portuguese-speaking Brazil is a strong bulwark of the Right. Yet her conservative influence is largely negatived by the racial cleavage between her and the Spanish-American peoples. Since a reputed Communist movement was put down last year, the government has been more alert than ever to suppress any signs of radicalism.

On the other hand, the new Brazilian Constitution is remarkably advanced, there is virtually no unemployment, and, as in our own early history, there still remains a great frontier country in the interior that serves as an outlet for the discontented and a safety-valve for disaffection.

Though it is very easy to overstate Russia's influence in Leftist trends in Latin America, present developments in Spain may tend to force the republics to align themselves more firmly on one side or the other of what has become a world question. There are strong ties of blood and sentiment with Spain and it is difficult for her children in the New World to remain indifferent to the issues that are dividing her so tragically.

Contributed Verse

Drought.

By Grace Dupree Ridings.

Across the prairies like a white-hot fire
  The scorched winds blew through all the searing sands
That veiled the fields and passed the gaunt church spires
  To reach the torrid sky above the lands
That parched below. The scimitars of corn
  Unsheathed, entwined, unwound and twisted taut
Around the stalks of cotton now forlorn
  And shriveled by the winds the drought had brought.

Mirages dotted plains where fretted air
  Preceded every harbinger of heat——
The cactus dahlias bowed, as if in prayer,
  Before the dust-pall with its winding sheet
Encircled living things that trembled there
  As flames of drought raced madly through the air!

Whitman-Sandburg

By Vincent McHugh.

"THE people, yes . . . Everyone who got a letter today and those the mail-carrier missed . . . 'The people is a myth, an abstraction.' And what myth would you put in place of the people? . . . Heroes, did you say? And why not? They give it all they've got and ask no questions and take what comes and what more do you want? . . . You can drum on immense drums the monotonous daily motions of the people . . . 'And where is the symbol of the people unless it is the sea?'"

It is a symbol which has come up again and again in American poetry. It was tangible in the long wash of Whitman's lines, and he could use it to signify the triumphant cresting power of democracy. For Hart Crane, as Waldo Frank has pointed out, it had the traditional romantic (or Freudian) sense of a "principle of unity and release from the contradictions of personal existence." These two attitudes were perhaps sequential. Crane felt in himself that American chaos which has grown out of Whitman's burly affinities, a chaos to which the younger man worked desperately to fit his keys of order in "The Bridge." And do not Pound's "Cantos" open with a voyaging "forth upon the godly sea?"

* * * *

ANOTHER inheritor of Whitman's tradition, Carl Sandburg, makes tacit use of the sea symbol in the longest and what may turn out to be the most important work of his career, "The People, Yes." He writes of mass energies forever in motion: the sea of mankind in its flux and fall, the entanglements and curiosities and playfulness of its currents, the sulphur springs and typhoons and delicious green landfalls, its wild waterspouts, its thousand enigmatic faces, its contempt for rocks, its blue dreaming, its leap and overwhelming onset. Immersed in the race of men like the scientist in his bathysphere, he telephones to the surface his infinitely varied notes and reflections on the commonest kelp as well as the most esoteric incandescent eel.

"The People, Yes" is not a symphonic poem in the sense of "The Bridge" or Horace Gregory's "Chorus for Survival." It is rather an amazing congeries of variations on a single theme, scored at one time or another for penny whistle, harmonica, bagpipes, trumpets, musical saw, a jazz band, woodwinds and full orchestra with organ. It contains enough popular aphorisms to furnish out a new Bartlett, enough odd stories for a volume of curiosa, a bagful of Joe Millers, small, lovely diagrams of existence, pieces of thought to be added to the cud of philosophy, black accumulating ironies and cruelties out of American life, hard-bitten reflections on the circumstances of our day, houses and streets and trades and tractors and the people, yes.

Sandburg's voice and Whitman's hardly resemble each other. The former is quieter, more reflective, but also more jagged, without the full, open stops of final eloquence. It has the everyday cadence of the Midwest, a culture-within-a-culture easily recognizable in such diverse work as Glenway Wescott's "The Apple of the Eye" and John Dewey's "Art as Experience." Too, "The People, Yes" carries the homologous quality of that broad, brooding animism which comes out of Sandburg's Scandinavian heritage. It is loosely sonant. It can be spoken aloud much more effectively than it reads. And it brings us a new Sandburg in the full depth of his maturity, long past the worship of raw energy, charged with all the currents of his time, welding what will seem to many readers the best of his Swedish and American origins, a democrat down to his boot soles.

It is impossible to attempt exact criticism of so large and pregnant an undertaking without successive readings. But one is aware at once that "The People, Yes" is not a great book of verse annealed in unity. Much of it, in fact, is too lax in rhythm, too easily garrulous to be poetry at all. It is composed of more than 100 sections, most of them less than a half dozen pages long. Even these units have often been left without the correlative of a single theme. There is a sense of compulsive form. The general effect is less cumulative than one of a partially successful accumulation. Sandburg has turned his theme about like a lump of quartz, allowing the light to strike first one facet, then another. But we are never allowed to see the whole of these parts in relation to each other.

* * * *

HE gives us litanies of the modern worker to succeed Whitman's biographies in a walnut shell, yarns about Chinese poets and Paul Bunyan, and a paraphrase of Lyeskov's "The Steel Flea." He tells us what the little girl said:

"Sometimes they'll give a war and nobody will come."

These sections of power, of satire, of ominous acumen, of windworthy lightness, of a tender and wise reproof for the ignorant and the dispossessed more than outnumber the lapses in the prodigious caravan of "The People, Yes."

An Authority on Jazz

Although He Is a Frenchman, He Writes Definitively of This American Form.

"HOT JAZZ," THE GUIDE TO SWING MUSIC, by Hugues Panassie, translated by Lyle and Eleanor Dowling (Witmark, $5).

Because jazz had its beginning in a gutter and was raised in a honky-tonk dance-hall, it has had immeasurable difficulty in getting itself recognized as a legitimate form of artistic expression. America has given jazz to the world, yet has been reticent in acknowledging the parenthood; only recently have monographs on the subject crashed the classical gates of Harper's and The Atlantic Monthly. And now, the bible of jazz, the definitive work, has been written, not by an American, but by a Frenchman, Hugues Panassie: the very accent "aigu" on the final "e" of his name flaunts a scathing indication of our native apathy to take a native art seriously. "Le Jazz Hot" was published in 1934; those of us who read it in French were amused and amazed that a furriner should have so absorbed and understood jazz. Now in 1936, we have a complete English text, bolsterd with topical and occasional footnotes by both the author and his diligent translators.

This omnigatherum of the textual and pretextual data on jazz will have no appeal whatsoever for those who either know nothing about or disapprove of hot music. Perhaps this is a fault, but it is certainly no fault of the fervid M. Panassie; his literary style is lissom and spontaneous, his images and comparisons are completely communicable.

* * * *

Naturally, his translators are faithful and sympathetic, most translators are. Panassie's particular service to his peculiar public is to have gotten down on paper that which has been gossip and hearsay among jazz musicians and enthusiasts for so long.

But is it so long? Although jazz supposedly came into being about 1903, it has been a recognized art per se only since 1926. But in ten colorful years this art has found no Boswell (no reference to Connie) until now to treat summarily of the meteoric developments in jazz form, and of the just-as-meteoric rise and fall of musicians and personalities. Panassie is the first to give us a critical estimate, biased as it necessarily is, of the composers, arrangers, and performers who have kept jazz from being mere stimulus and accompaniment to dancing.

This is where criticism steps in. It must be understood by the public that all dance and popular music is not jazz, any more than all verse is poetry. The myriad Lombardos and Duchins play four-beat music for dancing with no inspired attempt at collective improvisation, just as the Guests and Services write four-beat verse for reading, verse that does not entail heightened expression. Like Housman, who could not shave when poetry was in him, the true appreciator of jazz is similarly constrained to a sincere esthetic reaction when a hot phrase or theme occurs to him.

It is significant that the word hot as applied textually to jazz music, can now stand without quotation marks: it designates an almost indefinable quality of jazz which is none the less genuine and legitimately recognizable. There is a current vogue of enthusiasm for "swing" music; many people believe that it was only recently "discovered," and that, like all fads, it cannot last. The truth is that this emphasis on swing music was publicized by the same type of people who discovered Coue, mah jong and technocracy. There has never been any jazz without swing, and there never will be, for true jazz depends on this swing (or lilt, or ride, or bounce, or whatever your term is) for its esthetic transaction. That is the basic difference between classical music and jazz: the classical musician plays the phrases and cadenzas exactly as the composer wrote them, while the jazz performer takes the original composition and re-creates it in the light of his own personal values. Hence the emphasis in jazz on the individual trumpeter or saxophonist or pianist; he embroiders on the tune, transforms it, transcends it.

* * * *

The classicist, of course, must be credited with a genius for expression, yet he is bound to the notes as written. Technically, the jazz musician expresses his mood by retarding or speeding a note; by attacking a note with a breathful or breathless intonation; by introducing sporadic double-time or counterpoint or short glissando—in a thousand ways that defy cataloging. A true jazz musician is born as is a poet—not made, and, incidentally, not paid. He learns to swing only by impassioned practice and experiment, even as the poet learns to write a poetically heightened line. The "rules" of artistic form were meant to be transcended, is the modern credo, and it is manifest in jazz.

Panassie has served us well: The jazzophilists (could someone please coin an authentic and satisfactory term?) will delight in this painstaking survey. There is an almost complete (to 1934) appendix of the important phonograph records of jazz; this is highly significant for the work of the pioneers and masters of jazz like Bix Beiderbecke and Frank Teschmaker is to be found only on discs. There is a chapter on Satchmo Armstrong, "the greatest of jazz musicians," and one on Duke Ellington, whose inspired orchestra actually constitutes a class of its own. There is a section devoted to composers and arrangers, one to "jam" or "Chicago style" bands, and to the more famous modern orchestras.

* * * *

Because the book was written two years ago, there is no adequate treatment of Benny Goodman's band, or of the united and estranged Dorsey Brothers' outfit. There is no mention of Jimmy Lunceford or Ben Pollack or Isham Jones or the Fifty-second street jam bands, all of whom deserve notice. It is good to have Paul Whiteman and Jack Hylton and Ted Lewis taken to task for their illegitimatizing the jazz art, and it is distinctly invigorating to read a critic who has not been fooled by the popular and colorful Casa Loma hoax.

But Panassie has missed a few bars and tricks. He does not mention the alleged dependence of Louis Armstrong on cocaine; he does not seem to realize, too, that Louis' integrally improvised choruses are played in repetition almost note for note; he does not touch on the really creditable work of Bing Crosby while a member of the original Rhythm Boys trio. But this is minor carping. M. Panassie has provided a monumental basis for the Higher Criticism of Jazz.

FREDERICK C. GWYNN.

Four Racketing Novels in One

From Gentleman George to Armageddon's Edge Runs This History.

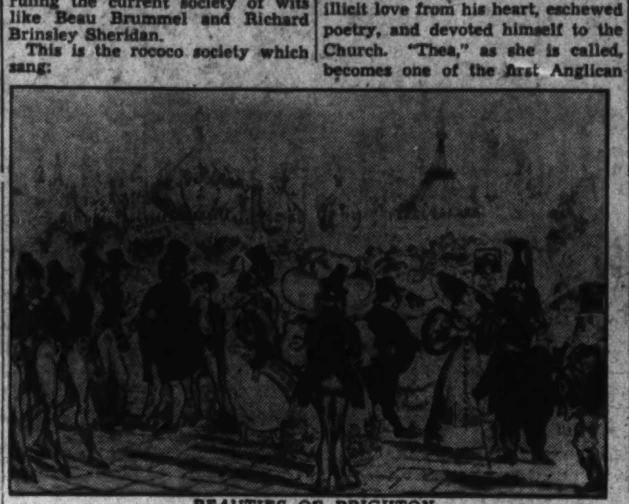
By Frederick Landis Gwynn.

The two material covers of a contemporary historical novel seldom inclose 700 pages of a hyper-romantic theme that resolves itself into a genuine and substantial criticism of life. Indeed, the artist who has the ability to produce such a canvas must possess a requisite measure of Michelangelo's genius, Rosa Bonheur's talent, and a dash of El Greco's judgment. He must combine an element of Scott's fervid antiquarianism with a portion of Sinclair Lewis' disappointed idealism. He must be as competently studied as Henry James, and yet as dashing as Fielding. That is, certes, a large order. Yet here is Mr. D. L. Murray, writing a second novel, and leaving the strange impression that he has filled the bill, with only a negligible amount of short-changes. "Regency" is a robust and colorful study of the past hundred and fifty years of English national life as reflected and typified in the individual lives of four women, living in four consequent periods of history.

There are really four short novels here, yet they are so skillfully interfused as to constitute an eminently absorbing saga. The first heroine is Regency Davenport, living in a chapter of English history which is dubbed "Moresque." Indeed, the gilded interlacings of Regency society find their most vehement expression in this Moorish type of architecture, especially at the noted and notorious sea resort of Brighton—and there the entire action of this saga takes place.

Regency Brighton is a gay locale, where Noel Coward's roystering Regency Rakes, whom "Complacency never forsakes," have created the society in which our first heroine flourishes. Old Sir Wilbraham Davenport, a former Indian nabob—who is really Squire Western come to life in modern fiction—named his unwanted daughter "Regency" to flaunt his trust in the monarchic incumbent. This vital piece of femininity lives a kaleidoscopic and high-spirited girlhood, a very counterpart to her literary predecessor, Tom Jones. The hard-riding Sir Wilbraham indulges her horsewomanship and teaches her to hold her wine like a gentleman. Regency herself discovers and exploits her power of what the eighteenth century called "sensibility," which leads to a much more important and motivating discovery and exploitation—her power over men. A la Becky Sharp, whom she much resembles, it is a short step from playing with Jaffrey, her stable boy, to becoming the "confidante intime" of the Prince Regent himself, and ruling the current society of wits like Beau Brummel and Richard Brinsley Sheridan.

This is the rococo society which sang:



BEAUTIES OF BRIGHTON.

From a drawing in pen and wash by A. Crowquill, in the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Preserve his rotundity,
Send him profundity,
May Boney homeward run to tea,
God save the King!

It is also the Jane Austen era. Mr. Murray's careful and colorful canvas of this period seems to form a valuable complement to Miss Austen's studies, which seldom do more than hint at the vapid and unvenial intricacies of Regency court and high society amusement. The dialogue, clothes, and customs are historically, and not hysterically, accurate. This is also the hyper-romantic portion of the novel: there are girls in boys' clothes, princes in commoners' clothes, intrigues, parties, and wild midnight rides.

The reader might be tempted to dismiss the book at this point as mere Anthony Adverse stuff, but—

The "Gothic" period of the saga begins. Dorothea is its current heroine. She is the illegitimate result of a romanticistic liaison between the late Regency (then Lady Marah) and a Byronic poet named Matthew Tregonwell. Under the pro-Roman influence of John Henry Newman, Tregonwell has put his illicit love from his heart, eschewed poetry, and devoted himself to the Church. "Thea," as she is called, becomes one of the first Anglican nuns, and the "Urbs Syon aurea" chant is the theme of this section.

After a sympathetically treated spiritual struggle, she abandons religion and marries foolish Sir Sebastian Vernham-Dexter. Their daughter Charlotte is the protagonist of the Babylonian period, that materialistic part of Victorianism when commercial large-scale enterprise came to prominence and dominance. Lottie, in love with Brighton, "where they do so much and they say so much," marries a capitalist, and manages his Babylonian resort hotel with a hard efficiency. The last of the line, Carol, is a representative of the age of "Ferro-Concrete," whose theme-song is "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." Carol, an "arty" modern girl, "disillusioned before she has nourished any illusions," associates with a movie magnate and marries a kleptomaniac poet.

In Time, They Wander Far; Unities Preserved by Gaudy Brighton.

The tale ends on a note of Armageddon, with a flash hark-back to the richness of Regency life.

This odyssey of feminine opportunism, this palimpsest of variegated scrips, is unusually artful. It is written with an unforced technique that seldom hints at the necessary historical reference-work behind it, and with a particular vigorousness of literary style, which often entails such golden expressions as "the sea curved in a crescent, leaden and sailless, its white teeth lazily yawning against the shingle." The minutiae of setting are not described with mere virtuosity; there is a competent and unpretentious fusing of background, action and character.

Notwithstanding an unconscious oscillation between reality and make-believe that should make the book supergrist for the cinema mill, the true significance of the novel lies in its more than occasional faculty for escaping the romantic moorings into the genuine literary ether. Mr. Murray has written a nondidactic indictment of modern life almost as severe and as subtle at T. S. Eliot's: loss of richness is the crime.

The old town of Brighton raises and razes its buildings four times, and each time there is a little less color in the new structure. Only the Brighton sea remains unchanged, passively mourning for the declining civilization that throngs its gay shores: Regency Davenport made a wild ride across England on horse, fraught with romantic peril; Carol Resedale, fourth in the line, makes the same ride, but it is in a two-seater that stops at roadhouses instead of blacksmiths' shops.

The decline is symbolized in the change of tobacco through the years: from solid churchwarden pipes to sporty cigars and spineless cigarettes. The ultramodern cinema palace of Al Craufurd, which had "fountains of colored glass . . . with (live) Watteau shepherdesses grouped around them; a replica of the Grand Canal . . . which flowed (bearing miniature gondolas) under the Rialto of the grand staircase," has the Regency splendor of form, but not of spirit. This, then, is Mr. Murray's indictment of contemporary life.

"Regency" is highly tinged with romance, but it is none the less the genuine artistic article.

REGENCY: A Quadruple Portrait, by D. L. Murray (Knopf, $3.00).

Immigrant

"THE LIFE AND STRUGGLES OF AN IRISH BOY IN AMERICA," by David Lawlor. (Carroll, $2.)

David Lawlor is more than a poor immigrant boy who made good and who decided to make this weary world the richer by the saga of his struggles. He is a trumpeting, opinionated standard bearer for the faith to which he was born.

His book—purporting to be an autobiography—though readable in spots, is uninterestingly dull, poorly written, and lacks even the lively imagination of the Irish peasant from whose loins he had sprung.

And yet all the material for a rich human interest story is here. One of a large family, Lawlor left his native Ireland America-bound, with his parents, their small holdings confiscated at the point of British bayonets. Settling in Fall River, Mass., the 7-year-old youngster went to work in the cotton mills, contributing his wages to the support of his family. For 17 years he was caught in the maelstrom of this living hell, saw young men and women collapse from overwork, children leaden-eyed from undernourishment, old folk brutally discarded by reason of their age.

The steady grind proved too much for the grown man, so he quit. Working as a reporter on the local paper, Lawlor switched to advertising and for 45 years he carried on as a salesman de luxe in New York, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago and Boston.

Lawlor's work brought him in contact with men, in their own fields now world famous. Here is the feudal overlord of a New England mill, merciless in his lust for money, there the ruthless robber baron of finance, indulging in sharp practices. Yet though "bruised, short changed and tricked," the author does not murmur or condemn.

LIAM LENIHAN.

Best-Sellers

Best-sellers of the week ended August 29, as reported by Brentano's, 1322 F street:

"Gone With the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell; "The Big Money," by John Dos Passos; "Eyeless in Gaza," by Aldous Huxley; "Sanfelice," by Vincent Sheean.

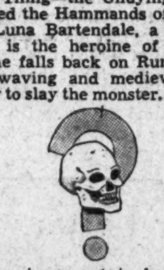
"Wake Up and Live," by Dorothea Brande; "Around the World in 11 Years," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe.

"... Bump in the Night!"

"MR. STRANG," by Carroll John Daly. (Stokes, $2.)

The determination of the mysterious Mr. Strang to break up single-handed the vicious present-day parole system forms the plot of this detective thriller by Carroll John Daly. The author is well known for his gripping detective adventure mysteries, with "Mr. Strang" heading the list to date. The hero, the strange Strang, is an unknown factor even to the police commissioner, who by unusual circumstance is forced to aid him in his vow of vengeance; to destroy a racket whereby crooked officials turn loose desperate criminals to do the will of the villian, Martin Quinn.

The story threads through trails of gruesome underworld torture murders to a thrilling, dramatic climax. There is romance, too, with

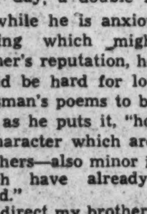


beautiful Resa Kent playing the field in a desperate effort to save the man she loves. The author has produced a fast moving crime-novel on a subject close to our daily lives—the threatening parole racket. His characters are vivid and alive, keeping the reader's interest at excitement pitch to the final word.

"THE UNDYING MONSTER," by Jessie Douglas Kerruish. MacMillan, $2.)

Miss Kerruish has produced one of those creepy, terrifying books that Poe might have written. It's all about Magnus the Warlock and other ancient spooks, woven into a Dracula type of story laid in the present day.

The Thing—the Undying Monster—cursed the Hammands of Dannow. Miss Luna Bartendale, a supersensitive, is the heroine of the book and she falls back on Runic curses, wand-waving and medieval necromancy to slay the monster. What the



monster turns out to be will surprise you.

If you'll promise not to read this one with the rain falling in torrents, a loose shutter rattling and banging, I'll recommend it as one of the best horror yarns in several moons.

"WHO KILLED STELLA POMEROY?" by Sir Basil Thompson. (Crime Club, $2.)

This is Superintendent Richardson's sixth case. You who have read the first five will surely wish

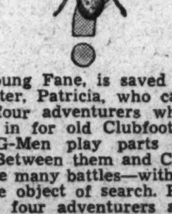
to follow the doughty detective's latest adventure.

The author, Sir Basil Thompson, knows crime and methods, for he once was Scotland Yard's chief. He wrote "The Story of Scotland Yard," which is as complete a history of that romantic police center as has been written by anybody.

Now Stella Pomeroy, wife of Miles Pomeroy, is found murdered. Miles, who was known to have frequent differences with his wife, is suspected. What happens after that makes reading that will keep you guessing—for Sir Basil is a past-master at detecting and writing about it.

"THE SPIDER'S TOUCH," by Valentine Williams. (Houghton Mifflin, $2.)

The infamous "Clubfoot" again! Nothing more need be said to those who have read of Clubfoot before. He is diabolic in his cleverness, and in this particular yarn a young career diplomat is the object of his machinations. The



hero, young Fane, is saved by his twin sister, Patricia, who calls together four adventurers who also have it in for old Clubfoot.

The G-Men play parts in the story. Between them and Clubfoot there are many battles—with young Fane the object of search. Patricia and the four adventurers are not to be outdone for they too seek the young diplomat, supposed to have sold important "papers."

It is gratifying that Mr. Williams allows Clubfoot to escape. We want to see him again. For unadulterated excitement and pleasant reading be certain to ask for "The Spider's Touch."

RICHARD L. HOBART.

Reynarde

"I AM THE FOX," by Winifred Van Etten. (Little, Brown, $2.50.)

A strange title—that of the 1936 Atlantic's $10,000 prize-winning novel and one which recalls David Garnett's fantastic tale, "Lady Into Fox." In both stories the initial situation is the same: An amber-eyed, red-haired woman, walking with her lover and witnessing the death of a fox, identifies herself with the hunted animal. But here the analogy ends. There is no mystical metamorphosis into fox shape for Selma Temple, heroine of the prize book. The integrity of her beautiful, lithe body is an obsession with her.

When Gardner Heath, the man at her side, thrills with excitement at the death of the fox, Selma Temple suddenly sees him as the hunter bent on her destruction. His arguments with her in an attempt to convert her to a normal, healthy viewpoint seem not only ineffectual but rather pointless. Allowances must be made for him, however, since he can have no idea of the various episodes in her life which have left such scars on her mental processes. These episodes the reader is treated to by skilful interpolations.

At each phase of the fox hunt, Selma Temple's mind reverts to an image of her childhood and youth in Iowa. We see a highly sensitive child in its first encounter with death; then the premature adolescent revolt against "the Plan for girls;" and gradually a young woman who detects everywhere in the lives of her neighbors ugliness, frustration and spiritual loneliness. Torn with pity, she seeks to find compensation for these indignities, but fails. Even at the last, when she consents to wed the man who loves her, there is a feeling that the cycle is not yet complete.

Mrs. Van Etten has achieved a sympathetic, psychological study and has executed it with brilliant narrative technique. The book follows the same high standards that have come to be expected of Atlantic prize novels since the publication of "Jalna," "Peking Picnic" and "Dusk at the Grove." Some of the material seems a trifle irrelevant to the story, such as that of the Public Enemy sequence and the lonely school teacher. But perhaps in its very irrelevancy lies the point that the author is making—that it is the small, unmarked incidents which groove the lives which they touch.

JANE E. MASON.

Unveiling a Religion

By Reginald Wright Kauffman.

IT IS strange that a religion numerically the second largest in Christendom should be so little known to the daity of neighboring confessions as is the Orthodox Church—generally miscalled the Greek, Russian or Eastern Orthodox Church, officially entitled the Holy Orthodox-Catholic Apostolic Church.

The validity of its orders, its unbroken historical descent from that fateful gathering of the Twelve described in the second chapter of the Acts, is acknowledged by Rome on the one hand, on the other by Canterbury. Persecuted German Evangelical Lutheran clergy are more and more frequently citing Orthodoxy's survival of persecution. Yet, until recently, Latin, Anglican and Protestant laymen in western Europe have thought of the Orthodox faith merely as the religion of eastern Europe and the Balkans, with vague, though vast, dioceses in Poland, Austria and Hungary, Syria, Arabia, Egypt and the Holy Land.

For our own country Washington is typical:

The Capital contains five Orthodox congregations. And the rest of Washington still too frequently considers them foreign importations.

Yet there are some 2,000,000 Orthodox in America, nearly all of them American citizens, an increasing number converts of Colonial-American origin. Their Byzantine buildings are to be found from Alaska to Maine, Chicago to Florida. One of their young peoples' societies will send a small army of delegates to its national convention in Philadelphia on September 5. A vast horde of youth has been born to Orthodoxy in the United States, is growing up here in this communion—and the American psychologist is beginning to whisper that their ancient tenets and ritual, so long and rigorously preserved, have an especial appeal to the comparatively modern temperament which characterizes America.

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IN NO small measure, the non-Orthodox layman's ignorance of Orthodoxy is the result of a quality among the Orthodox which these latter sometimes cultivate almost to the point of a fault:

In the old Christianizing of the Slav, through later work in Japan and the evangelization of the Alaskan Territory, they were mighty missionaries. To proselytizing among other Christians, however, the Orthodox is urged by no conviction that the other Christians are damned. Rather is he deterred by a sense of fellowship that, though it does not lessen his firm belief in his communion's unique preservation of the entire "faith delivered unto the Saints," nevertheless sees vital portions thereof remaining in those other manifestations of Christianity.

At all events, though there had grown up, through the centuries, a magnificent literature of Orthodox theology (its learning and eloquency commanded the admiration of scholars of every religious complexion), it was, until lately, largely in Greek or the Slavic tongues. Translations, particularly into English, were not needed and were therefore extremely rare. Equally rare, and for the same reason, were original works, in English, on Orthodoxy. Neale's monumental volumes were addressed to the specialist. His versions of the noble Eastern hymns were accepted in the Church of England almost as original contributions. The World War put a temporary stop to the excellently budding endeavors of the Eastern and Angelican Association.

Now, at last, there has come a new phase:

The war's aftermath heightened occidental interest in Greece. The Russian revolution drove hundreds of intellectual Orthodox Russians into England, France, America. In the Anglican and Roman Churches there are movements toward some sort of union with Orthodoxy. During the Lausanne interdenominational Conference on Faith and Order, Orthodoxy was front-page news. There has arisen, especially in the British Isles and America, a popular demand for Orthodox definitions of Orthodoxy. And in answer to that demand there appear translations of Sergius Bulgakov's work on "The Orthodox Church" (Morehouse Pub. Co., Milwaukee, $3.30) and Nicholas Arseniev's "We Beheld His Glory" (Morehouse, $3).

* * * *

THESE two authors have much in common with scores of former revolution Russian scholars whose radicalism in politics and religion could not stretch quite so far as the Lenin yardstick demanded. As young men, both Bulgakov and Arseniev were ardent Marxists. Both, if it is permissible to apply a positive adjective to a passive noun, were violent agnostics. Yet each has become a devout priest of the Orthodox Church, and each is interpreting its ancient faith by the light of his modern culture.

Arseniev's task is to define and stress those fundamentals of the Orthodox communion which are fundamental to other communions, and he counts as the greatest of these a primitive Christian-realistic acceptance of the Incarnation as a "breaking-through" of the divinely spiritual Power into the humanly material sphere:

It is a metaphysical task, and it is splendidly accomplished. If you have no training in metaphysics, you must bring to the book some patience and considerable willingness for mental exercise. But, bringing these, you will see how very much there is, after all, in common between the Petrine (Latin) gift for law and the Johannine (Orthodox) gift for love—between the Pauline (Protestant) talent for individualism and the Johannine (Orthodox) talent for joy.

Bulgakov will seem at first to be accentuating the differences between his creed and other creeds. He bases his thesis on the Orthodox concept of the Church as "a living organism of which Christ is the Head." Therefrom Bulgakov passes to the significance of the Apostolic Succession and to Orthodox dogma—of which latter, indeed, there exists merely a minimum. But, when he applies his findings to Orthodoxy in its relation to ethics, politics, economics, he completely confutes the criticism that Orthodoxy is Christianity petrified—and, when he treats of Orthodox ritual and mysticism, he forever demolishes the accusation that the cult of the ikon is a form of idolatry. He will surprise many a non-Orthodox reader into a realization of how nearly Orthodox many of the non-Orthodox really are.

* * * *

THESE two books are highly significant, both for what they give and because of the demand which brought about publication. Now another step should, logically, follow:

Orthodox Americans and American interest in Orthodoxy are increasing as Orthodoxy grows into American life. A single volume, simple, though necessarily lengthy, covering the entire history, dogma and ritual of Orthodoxy—above all, treating of Orthodoxy's relation to American ideals, present and to come—should be written, by an American Orthodox, directly for America.

This Mad World of Ours

A Pessimistic Dutchman Analyzes Both Fascism and Marxism—and Despairs.

"IN THE SHADOW OF TOMORROW," by J. Huizinga. Translated from the Dutch. (Norton, $2.50.)

"We are living in a demented world . . . Everywhere there are doubts as to the solidity of our social structure, vague fears of the imminent future, a feeling that our civilization is on the way to ruin." J. Huizinga delivers an address at Brussels. He is not only speaking to the faces before him in this city; he is speaking to the whole world, and he is virtually alone. Still, a man speaking alone before a crowd is inclined to have greater faith than a man speaking with support: Dr. Huizinga extends his address into a book.

"Without Boethius what would the Dark Ages have been?" he asks. Does not this question ring with the hollow echo of the past? What of Boethius today? Although falsely accused, he is now dead, executed for treason. Is this not logical? Boethius dies of his own virtues and culture which emanated from Germany is now dead in the country of its birth. Only the ghost of Nietzsche, godhead of fascism, haunts the new Nazi "Wissenschaft," and it is this very fact that weakens the optimism of Dr. Huizinga. Unity is here, yes, but gone the "Seinsverbundenheit des Denkens" of the old sociologists, Spengler, Max Weber, Karl Mannheim and Scheler. The "unity of thought" has been supplanted by the unity of the bayonet.

From what well does Dr. Huizinga draw his mystical intellectualism? He speaks of Rilke and Whitman as though the two of them had much in common! Whitman was a man with his feet firmly planted on solid soil—can the same be said of Rilke, who was for a time Rodin's secretary and a worshiper of Cezanne?

For neither the Marxist nor the fascist is there any patience shown in this book. Heroism has taken the place of voluntary duty—a mock heroism as cheap as the uniform that upholds the skeleton of the totalitarian state, shouting, like the election posters in Italy: "The principle of fascism is heroism, that of bourgeoisie, egoism." Dr. Huizinga suggests that military authority might keep the servants of fascism within certain bounds, but "in the fanaticism of a popular movement . . . they will become the henchmen of murder." This is true also of the most pernicious of modern superstitions, "the belief in the effectiveness of modern warfare and the instruments of waging it." Dr. Huizinga realizes that we can no longer support modern war. Civilization, as we know it, "can only be mutilated by it."

Where then, in the chaos of our modern world, is there room for the highest metaphysical and ethical values? If, as he says: "The principles of private property and private enterprise seem to be shaking on their foundations," in the transitions from feudal to capitalist society, can we depend on the young generation "to save it from perishing in pride and folly, to permeate it again with spirit?"

Let us hope so, for the greatest of Dr. Huizinga's virtues is not his intellectualism, but his optimism, and in the youth we may find the answer and solution to our problems.

JOHN C. ROGERS.

Songs of the Shropshire Lad—From Another World

When A. E. Housman's quiet life ended quietly a month or two ago, all the reading world regretted that he had left behind him only one pair of little books of verse: "A Shropshire Lad" and "Last Poems." Now comes the news that he had named his brother as his literary executor, with permission to publish or destroy, as he saw fit, what verses remained among the poet's papers. In the following article, from the London Observer, there is given some hint of what the posthumous volume will contain.

"Good-night. Ensured release,
Imperishable peace,
Have these for yours."

Those lines are inscribed on a stone set in the north wall of Ludlow Church in memory of A. E. Housman, whose ashes were interred under the north wall a few weeks ago.

The quotation is taken from "More Poems," the collection of verse not to be found in "A Shropshire Lad" or "Last Poems," which Mr. Laurence Housman has made, and which Jonathan Cape will publish in the autumn.

To his brother, A. E. Housman left the responsibility of deciding which of his remaining poems should be published. It is, as Mr. Laurence Housman explained the other day, a double responsibility, for while he is anxious to include nothing which might hurt his brother's reputation, he feels that it would be hard for lovers of E. A. Housman's poems to be deprived of any, as he puts it, "however minor in character which are not inferior to others—also minor in character—which have already been published."

"I direct my brother," A. E. Housman wrote before he died, "to destroy all my prose manuscripts in whatever language, and I permit him, but do not enjoin him, to select from any of my verse manuscript writing, and to publish, any poems which appear to him to be completed and to be not inferior to the average of my published poems; and I direct him to destroy all other poems and fragments of verse . . ."

"My brother had himself no desire," said Mr. Laurence Housman, "to add to his own two volumes of selections, 'A Shropshire Lad' and 'Last Poems.' But the wishes of the many who hoped for a further volume became acceptable to him in his last years. Therefore I feel bound to interpret his instructions as sympathetically as possible.

"I know only too well that, if he had made this third selection, he would have erred on the side of severity. Still, there is only one finished poem across which he has written 'Not good.' So I feel that he meant me to use my judgment freely about all the others."

In "More Poems" will be found the verses which A. E. Housman wrote in 1925, "For My Funeral."

"O Thou that from Thy mansion,
Through time and place to roam,
Dost send abroad Thy children,
And then dost call them home,

"That men and tribes and nations
And all Thy hand hath made
May shelter from the sunshine
In Thine eternal shade:

"We now to peace and darkness
And earth and Thee restore
Thy creature that Thou madest
And will cast forth no more."

Like some of "Last Poems," several of the poems now to be published date from the "Shropshire Lad" period, and it is evident, Mr. Laurence Housman thinks, that many of them belong to the Terence series, expressing through the mouth of that imaginary character the turbulent and changing moods of troubled youth.

"My brother once explained," said Mr. Laurence Housman, "that very little in 'The Shropshire Lad,' was biographical. In the new collection only a few of the poems are directly personal. Some are poems dealing with youth, written when he himself was much older. They show the lively sympathy he had, as he wrote, for all illtreated fellows, and particularly for the young. He was grieved that 'the laws are not kinder.' Their unkindness explains a great deal of the anger and bitterness of his verse.

"I shall be able hereafter to give a fairly accurate chronology of most of the published poems, although many of them are not dated. The dates of several can be inferred from their order in a set of four closely-filled notebooks which I have been instructed to destroy.

"Those who regret my brother's wish that so much of his manuscript should be destroyed may like to know that there are no fragments or unfinished poems of outstanding quality. A few beautiful phrases and some single verses will have to be sacrificed. But I have felt it right to keep a few which seemed to have a completeness in spite of their brevity.

"Luckily, although so much of what I should call workshop material has to go, I shall be able to give one example of how my brother worked, how he altered phrase or rhyme until he was satisfied. There are two complete variants of one poem, with no indication of which he preferred. I have a slight preference myself, but there is no reason why others should not enjoy the interest of deciding for themselves."

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

Mother of President Takes Social Tour of Summer Colonies in New England

Calls Made On Morgans And Houses

Mrs. James Roosevelt Has Lunch at Manchester Home of Colonel.

Home of the Delanos at Fairhaven Included in Itinerary.

Boston, Aug. 29.—Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, was the luncheon guest of Col. and Mrs. Edward M. House at Manchester-by-the-Sea this week. Before stopping for a social visit with the former adviser to the late President Wilson and Mrs. House she paid a brief call on Hyde Park, N. Y., friends, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morgan, who are summering at Magnolia.

After a short call with Col. and Mrs. House, the President's mother left for Fairhaven, the ancestral home of the Delanos, before leaving for Hyde Park the latter part of this week. Mrs. Roosevelt spent most of the last week as a guest of her grandson, Mr. James Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, at their Little Boar's Head summer home at Rye Beach, N. H.

Historic Boston and places nearby have been visited by hundreds of persons from Washington, Va., and Maryland, who have been attending the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the American Bar Association here this week.

Lawyers Hold Party.

The District of Columbia Bar Association, Federal Bar Association, and Women's Bar Association of District of Columbia had their dinner Wednesday evening at the University Club with Mr. William A. Roberts, of Washington, as chairman.

Several Washington men hold prominent positions with the association. Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr., is secretary of the executive committee; Mr. George M. Morris, chairman of the general council, and Mr. Frank J. Hogan, a member of that council.

Included in the long list of persons from Washington who have been staying in Boston all this week are Mr. Jesse C. Adkins, Mr. George M. Morris, Mr. Donald C. Beelar, Mr. Aubrey R. Bogley, Mr. James T. Brady, Mr. C. E. Brand, Miss Mary Agnes Brown, Miss Louise E. Chandler, Mr. Duncan R. Clark, Mr. Walter C. Clephane, Mr. William Cogger, Mr. Dozier A. DeVane, Miss Catherine F. Dolan, Miss Helen V. Dolan, Miss Zelda Dove, Mr. Conrad Joseph Fehr, Mr. Albert W. Fox, Mr. George C. Gertman, Mr. John W. Guider, Mr. Paul F. Hannah, Mr. Frank J. Hogan, Mr. Charles V. Imlay, Mr. Hilton E. Jackson, Mr. W. John Jackson, Mr. Donald A. Kane, Mr. George A. King, Mr. Robert E. Lynch, Mr. William P. MacCracken, jr., Martin W. Meyer, Mr. Justin Miller, Mr. Robert N. Miller, Miss Verna L. Parsons, Mr. James W. S. Peters, Mr. Charles E. Pledger, jr., Mr. Barrett E. Prettyman, Judge Ellen K. Raedy, Miss Mary Jane Raymond, Mr. W. E. Reese, Miss Patrice Rice, Mr. William A. Roberts, Miss Janet G. Rutter, Miss Adele V. Smith, Col. Hugh C. Smith, Miss Catherine Stafford, Mr. John W. Townsend, Mr. Charles M. Trammell, Mr. Frederick S. Tyler, Mr. John T. Vance, Eunice K. Warner, Mr. Frederick L. Van Dolsen.

Staying at Pond.

Miss Grace Hays Riley has been staying at Straits Pond, as has Miss Mary O'Toole. Mr. John R. Benney is on the North Shore at Lynn, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Bastian are at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, of Washington, arrived this week on Cape Cod after spending a week at their New York apartment. They will visit Mrs. Shouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Filene, at West Yarmouth. They will spend the first week of September at the Astican Inn, Northeast Harbor, Me.

Mrs. John Meecham, of Washington, and Mrs. John C. Distler, of Baltimore, were subscribers at the illustrated lecture of Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, of Washington and Sheeprock, Annisquam, this week at the latter town, the proceeds to be used for the Village Hall Library at Annisquam.

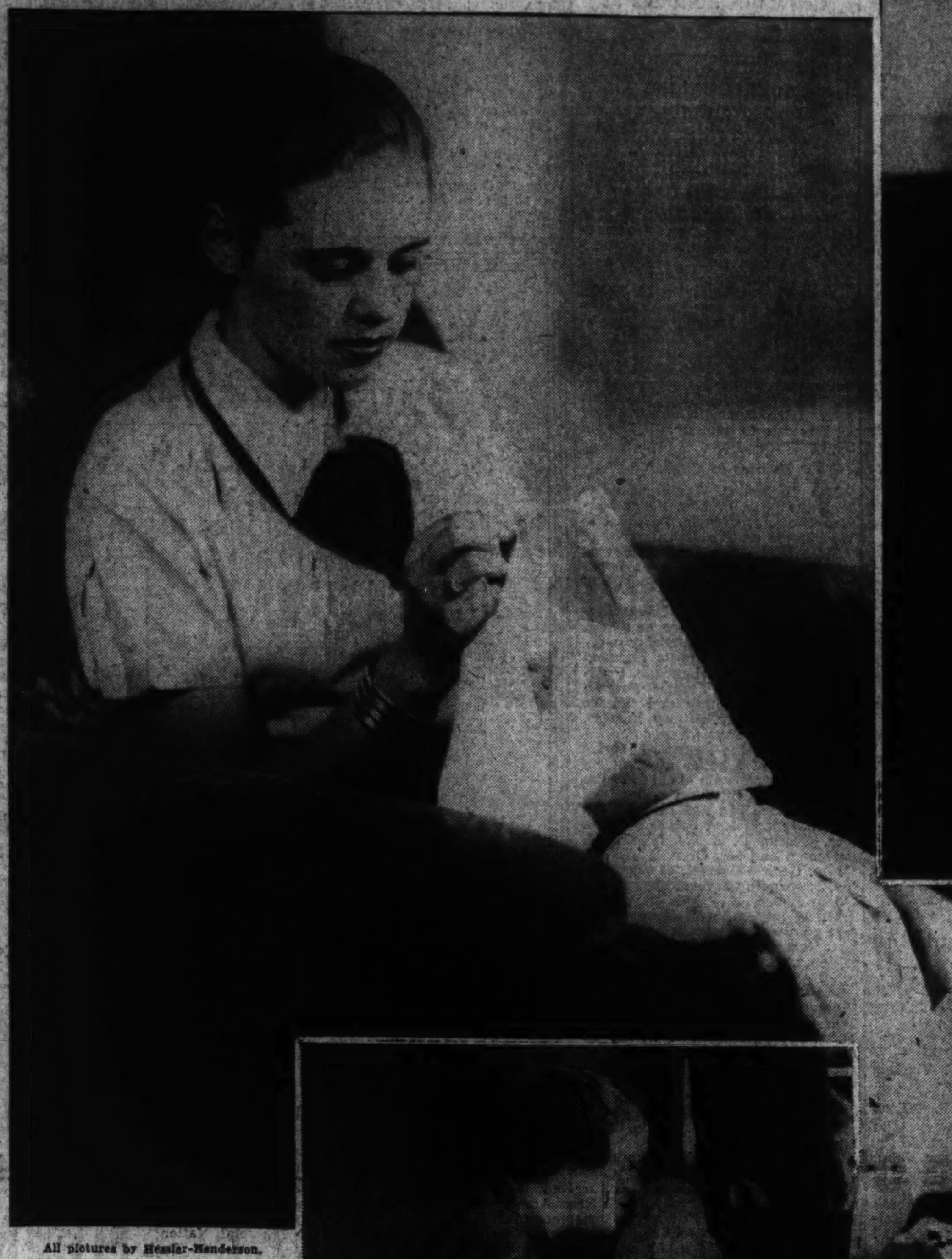
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Gray S. Foster, all of Washington, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Foster, of Crowncliff, Coolidge Point, Manchester, at the Essex County Club.

Phillipses at Gymkhana.

Mr. Drayton and Christopher Phillips, sons of the newly appointed Ambassador to Italy, Mr. William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, of Washington and Beverly, attended the gymkhana at Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, jr.'s, Candlewood Farm at Ipswich Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Vail Motter, who were married in Scotland on August 11, plan to reside at Wellesley, Mass., this winter. Mr. Motter, son of Mrs. Murray Galt Motter, of Washington, and the late Dr. Motter, is a member of the faculty of Wellesley College. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Main, of Mansfield, Mass., and Wemys Bay, Scotland.

Mrs. Frederic Allen Whiting, of Washington, was one of those receiving at a reception held by the Orgunquit (Me.) Art Association Wednesday afternoon.



All pictures by Hessler-Henderson.

Miss Alice Marie Stanton, above, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William J. Stanton, sewing on a Scotty patchwork quilt which she will take with her when she leaves to attend college this fall at St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana.

The Misses Gertrude and Catherine Kane, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kane, examining purchases made as part of their wardrobes for the coming year at college. Both girls will be students at St. Mary-of-the-Woods, in Indiana.

Miss Evelyn Dupree Morris (above), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Morris, of Alexandria, who will be a student at Arlington Hall, in Virginia, selecting hats for her new fall costumes.

Wherever subdebutantes gather at this season, conversation turns to school and college. Many Washington girls who have been off on vacations with their parents are now returning to give attention to fall wardrobes and other preparations. Miss Parthenia Stubblefield (above), who has been at Virginia Beach with her mother, returns tomorrow. She is shown making a list of school necessities before a shopping tour. Miss Jaquelin Cochran (lower right), daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran, of Alexandria, having the final fitting of an evening gown she will wear to some of the parties she attends this season as a senior at Sweet Briar College.

Janet Johnston Becomes Bride Of W. S. Farr

Wedding Is Solemnized at Historic Church in New Hampshire.

The wedding of Miss Janet Sharon Johnston, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William B. Johnston, of Washington, and Mr. William Sharon Farr, also of Washington, took place yesterday noon at historic St. John's Church in Portsmouth, N. H. The Rev. Nelson Kellogg, of Bristol, R. I., former rector of the church, performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rex. Maxwell Ganter, present rector.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a Paris gown of white faille with full skirt, a train and puffed sleeves. The wreath holding her veil was of orange blossoms and pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Ladd Mead, of New York, a cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and wore a gown of pale pink embroidered organza.

The best man was Mr. Dan Kirkkuff, of Washington. Mr. Langdon Mead, of New York, and Mr. Edward M. Colie, of South Orange, N. J., were the ushers.

The church was decorated with white lilies, delphinium and pale rose asters.

Following the ceremony, a reception took place at the historic Moffatt-Ladd House, the home of the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Dames. This house is rented by bride's family to the Colonial Dames organization. The bride is the great, great, great, great, granddaughter of the first couple to live in the house, which was built in 1763 by John Moffatt as a wedding present to his son. Approximately 125 guests attended the reception.

The bridegroom was graduated in 1931 from the University of California and is a landscape architect in Washington. Following a honeymoon at Jamaica Island, Kittery, Me., the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farr will be at home after October 1 at 1250 Thirty-first street in Georgetown.

22d Annual Fairfax Horse Show Is Announced for Coming Week

September 12 has been set as the date for the twenty-second annual Fairfax horse show, an event which for many years has attracted society folk of the Capital, nearby Virginia and Maryland, both as participants and spectators.

The show originally was part of the old Fairfax County Fair and, although the fair has long since been discontinued, residents of Fairfax have maintained their interest in the horse show, held each season at the old fair grounds.

Mr. E. M. Palmer is president of the Fairfax Horse Show Association and manager of the show, with Mr. Robert Graham as secretary-treasurer. Both Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Graham, with Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. Frederick Richardson, Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane, wife of Col. Seoane, and Mrs. A. C. Miles, wife of Commander Miles, are among the women assisting in plans for the event.

Mr. W. T. Carrico wil lact as ring steward and members of the executive committee include Mr. Palmer, Mr. Graham, Mr. Raymond Norton, Mr. A. Smith Bowman, Maj. Gen. E. B. Winans, retired, and Lieut. Henri A. Leubbermann, of Fort Myer, who has been active recently in polo as a member of the War Department team.

Others on the show committee are Mr. DeLong Bowman, Col. Jonathan M. Wainright, commandant of Fort Myer; Mr. Stewart Preece, Mr. Reed Thomas, Dr. William McClellan, Commander Miles and Col. Seoane.

Miss Whiteside Selects Date

Will Be Married on Oct. 3 to Mr. Gardiner at Club in Capital.

Miss Martha Gene Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Whiteside, 5817 Chevy Chase parkway, has selected Saturday, October 3, as the date of her marriage to Mr. Algernon S. Gardiner, jr. The wedding will take place at the Washington Club at 4 p. m.

Miss Ennis Little, of Washington, will be maid of honor, and Miss Mary Happel Dancy, of Jackson, Tenn., and Miss Patricia Young, of Bemis, Tenn., will be bridesmaids. Mr. Wimbert Gardiner, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man, and the ushers will include Mr. Hartley D. Bingham, of South Orange, N. J., and Mr. D. A. Nee, of Washington, D. C.

Warwick-Hatcher Wedding Is Oct. 3

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Henry James Hatcher of engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Linwood Hughes Warwick. The wedding will take place October 3 in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Hatcher is the daughter of Mrs. Hatcher and the late Mr. Hatcher, of Lynchburg. Mr. Warwick is the son of Mrs. Mattie Mann Warwick, of Charlottesville. He is a graduate of the University of Virginia, class of 1927.

City Waiting For Envoys Due Shortly

Embassies and Legations Put in Final Order for Vacationers.

Society Here Prepares for Many Arrivals in Few Weeks.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Embassies and legations along Sixteenth street and on Massachusetts avenue are being put in order preparatory to the return of ambassadors and ministers who will be coming home within the next few weeks.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, is expected to return from Eagles Mere, Pa., the latter part of September.

The Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who are at Hot Springs, Va., also will return about the end of next month. Senora de Espil has been enjoying golf at the resort as she does when she is in Washington.

The Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, and his family are still at Bluemont, as are the Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, and his daughters, and the Ambassador of Brazil and Mme. Aranha and their daughters.

Aranhas Give Party.

A party is being given by the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha at their summer home today. The first Secretary of Embassy and Mme. Bueno do Prado and the Naval Attache and Mme. Coutinho are guests there for the week-end and others of the embassy staff who will join them today will be the Assistant Naval Attache and Mme. Reis, who have a house at Bluemont also; Mr. Decio de Moura, and Mr. J. E. de Sousa Freitas, Second Secretaries, and Mme. de Sousa Freitas, who are driving from Washington for the day, and the Attache Mr. Fernando Lobo, and Mme. Lobo, who have been there for the summer. Mr. Lobo drives to the Capital daily to take care of his duties at the embassy.

The Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz who, with Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz has been in New England, is expected home tomorrow or Tuesday.

The new Ambassador of Poland, Count Jerzy Potocki, and Countess Potocka are expected to arrive in Washington September 11 or 12 and the new Counselor and Mme. Wancowicz will come on September 15. The embassy which has been in the process of repair and redecoration for some weeks, will be ready to receive them.

Farewells to Sokolowskas.

In the meantime, there is entertaining by friends who are reluctantly saying farewell to the retiring Counselor of the Embassy and Mme. Sokolowska. They expect to leave the end of this week and

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Dinner Party of Mrs. Skirvin Adams Notable Event of Social Season at Newport Colony

Rhode Island Hostess Well Known Here

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Give a Dance at Hopedene After Dinners.

Mr. and Mrs. FitzSimons Will Entertain for Col. Frank Knox.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 29.—Newport ended another week-end of activity with the large dinner party given by Mrs. Skirvin Adams, well-known in Washington society, last evening at Beachmound, and the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel P. Hill, at Hopedene this evening.

The dinner which Mrs. Adams gave was attended by a large company and the affair was one of the most notable of the season.

The dance this evening at Hopedene was preceded by numerous dinners, including those by Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler, at their Bellevue avenue residence; Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, at Chetwode, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Belknap James, at Rockhurst.

Fahnestocks Returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, who have been abroad since their marriage earlier in the year, are returning to Ker Arvor for the late season. Mrs. Fahnestock is the daughter of Mrs. James M. Beck, of Washington, and the late Solicitor General Beck. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff and Capt. Robin Drummond-Wolff, an officer in the Black Watch, are with Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, of Washington, at Harrison House. They are to remain there for about two weeks and then return to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul FitzSimons are entertaining Tuesday evening at Winter Cottage in honor of Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for Vice President, who will come to Newport after addressing a State Republican rally at Rocky Point at noon. Mrs. FitzSimons, a member of the Republican National Committee, was a guest at a dinner given by Col. Knox last Sunday evening at his Manchester, N. H., home. Mr. and Mrs. FitzSimons are returning here after a few days at their Chester, N. H., home. She is the mother of William H. Vanderbilt, who is seeking the Republican nomination for Governor of Rhode Island.

Mrs. Cromwell Hostess.

Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Miss Doris Duke, who is with her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, at Rough Point, was among those who gave picnic luncheons at Baileys Beach. Miss Marsyl Stokes and her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff, also entertained here.

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, of Washington, are among the patronesses for the benefit production which will be held at the Paramount Theater for the Newport County League for Animals on September 1. Mrs. Robert Potter is president of the league. There was a dress rehearsal for the production this evening. Miss Marsyl Stokes, daughter of Mrs. Henry J. Drummond-Wolff and Miss Rose Winslow, daughter of Mrs. Carroll D. Winslow, will appear in golf costume. Miss Jane Pope and Miss Lesley Bogert will be yachting girls, Miss Virginia French and Miss Le Brun Cruger Rhinelander, tennis girls; Miss Ulrica Hubbard and Miss Anne Grosvenor, bicycle costumes; Miss Hope Saunders and Miss Betty Morris, bathing; Miss Eleanor Young and Miss Aeriel Frazier, skiing; Miss Consuelo Villa and Miss Elena Villa, riding.

There will be various other features including "masterpieces," in which Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Charles S. Whitman, wife of the former Governor of New York, and others will appear.

Among those who have been giving support to the Casino Theater and who took boxes for "The Critic," by Sheridan, this week's performance, are Mr. and Mrs. Maxim Karolik, Mrs. James Griswold Wentz, Mrs. Walter Belknap James and her sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, and Mrs. Herbert Shipman, all well-known in Washington.

Sligo Park Couple Will Tour Smokies

Mr. and Mrs. Napier Plan Ten Days' Journey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Hendley Napier, of Midhurst road, left yesterday for a ten days' tour of the Great Smoky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road have as their house guest, Mr. Peel's sister, Miss Viola Peel, of Lakewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Edwards, of Saratoga avenue, have leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Roeder, on Colesville road, Silver Spring. They will move September 15. Mrs. A. W. Sullivan, of Chicago, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwards for several weeks.

Mrs. Vernon Brewster with her sons, Vernon, jr., and George Wharton, of Sunnyside road, are at Thompson's Point, Lake Champlain, Vt., until September 12. Accompanying Mrs. Brewster are Mrs. Dean Brundage, of Arlington, Va., with her sons, Dean, Edward and Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Lawrie, of Park Crest drive have returned with their son, Theodore from New England.

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Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. ELWOOD DIXON POOLE, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Poole, with their young son, Elwood Dixon, jr. They have recently some East from Seattle, Wash., and make their home in Bethesda, Md.

Alexandrians Attend Richmond Rites

Mrs. Walker Sees Her Son and Alice Cullinan Married There.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 29.—Mrs. James Walker and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Burnham, are spending the week-end in Richmond, and were present yesterday afternoon at the wedding of Mrs. Walker's son, Mr. Eldridge Elza Ferrell, to Miss Alice Marjorie Cullinan. The wedding took place at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson Cullinan, at 3130 Woodrow avenue.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith left last Sunday to motor to Guelph, Ontario, to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. L. Charlesworth, accompanied by her son, Mr. William Harvey Smith and by Miss Anne Lewis Jones. They will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Charlesworth, who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creighton Carlin, jr., entertained last Saturday afternoon at their home on Braddock Heights for their little daughter, Sara Perrine Carlin, in honor of her eighth birthday.

Mrs. Carlin had as her week-end guest her cousin, Mrs. Louis Lawson, of Greensboro, Ala.

Mrs. James Pierce left last week for Pocahontas, Va., to join her sister, Mrs. Junius Cabell, on a motor trip through the Northern States.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. King and their son, Mr. Donald King, spent the past week-end at Virginia Beach.

Miss Elizabeth Schneider and Miss Margaret Robinson have returned from a trip to Nova Scotia and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson and Miss Imogene B. Shepperson left last Sunday for a motor trip to Roanoke, Va., Somerville, Tenn., Clio, Ala. and Durant, Okla.

Dr. and Mrs. George Schlosser are spending two weeks with relatives in Gordonsville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ross have returned from a visit to Mrs. Ross' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, at their home in Hamlet, N. C., accompanied by Miss Eleanor Cannon and Mr. William Jeffries, of Hamlet.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon has returned from Middlebury, Vt., where she attended summer classes at the college.

Mrs. George H. Evans left last week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowman, of Washington, for a trip to Brighton Beach and Atlantic City.

Mrs. E. A. McKellar and Miss Marian McKellar, of Memphis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn.

Miss Corinne M. Milburn has returned from a three-weeks visit at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Mary Harvey Sharpnack, of Charleston, W. Va., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke, of Belle Haven.

Miss Ida Goodloe has returned to her home in Rosement after spending several days at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Wilson have as their house guest Miss Helen McCloskey, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. John Howard and son, John, jr., have returned from a visit to Marthas Vineyard, Mass.

The Misses Julia and Elizabeth DeMaine sailed Tuesday from Baltimore for a trip to Boston and the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Booker Powell have returned from a trip to Virginia Beach, and have as their house guest, Mr. E. Steptoe Hylton, of Danville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. King and children, Betty and Frank, have returned to their home on Duke street after spending two weeks at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Capt. and Mrs. Randolph Dickins, of Coral Gables, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crockett at their home on Prince street.

Mrs. Anne Linn Slaughter is attending the annual art and gift show being held in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ramby had as week-end guests Mrs. Ramby's nieces, Miss Jacquelin Cook, of Franconia, and Miss Betty Davenport, of Culpeper, Va.

Mrs. Maude Laidlaw has returned from a visit with her son, Dr. Blake Laidlaw, at Rochester, N. Y., and with relatives in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith on Trip to Ontario to Visit Daughter.

North Woodsiders Off for Nashville

Special Dispatch to The Post

North Woodside, Md., Aug. 29.—Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier and their two children, Douglas and Mary Louise, left yesterday for a three-week's stay at Nashville, Tenn. They will enter their son Douglas in the school of engineering at Vanderbilt University there before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dietle, jr., have returned from a two weeks' wedding trip to Boston, Mass., and are making their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dietle. Mrs. Dietle, before her marriage, which took place at Elkton, Md., on August 8, was Miss Marian Proctor. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ashford Proctor, of Capitol View, Md.

Mrs. Charles W. Williams and her daughter, Miss Mary Williams, have returned from a boat trip to Nova Scotia.

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20 miles North of the White House, out Georgia Avenue, extended
LUNCHEONS—DINNERS
NEW COCKTAIL BAR
OWNED and MANAGED BY CLARA MAY DOWNEY

Mrs. Boeckel Goes Abroad

Sandy Spring Matron Will Attend World Peace Conference There.

Sandy Spring, Aug. 29.—Mrs. Richard N. Boeckel has left for Brussels, Belgium, where she will attend the world peace conference September 3 to 6.

Miss Mary Miller Stabler has returned home from a ten days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Andrews, near Orange, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert O. Stabler, of Atlanta, Ga., have arrived at Alloway, home of the Misses Miller, where they are spending a two weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Stabler have come on to attend the wedding of their niece, Miss Sylvia Stabler, of Sunnyside, and Mr. John Cyrus Wilson, of New York, which will be solemnized on Saturday afternoon, September 5, in the Old Quaker Meeting House.

Several parties have been arranged in honor of the Stablers during their stay.

Mrs. Charles E. Bond entertained the Friday Bridge Club at luncheon yesterday, asking additional guests for Mrs. Stabler.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Addison G. Foster will give a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stabler, their guests including Dr. and Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Childs, of Howard County; Mr. and Mrs. Austin LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Kirk 4th and Dr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Bird.

Miss Lucy Pleasants, of Richmond, Va., has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, of Willow Grove. Another sister, Mrs. William Dozier, with her children, is now spending a month with her and Mr. Brooke.

Air Conditioned
A COOL ANSWER TO DINNER PARTY PROBLEMS
Give your guests the cool comfort of an evening in the gorgeous Crystal Room—brilliant, glamorous and gloriously air conditioned.
The CRYSTAL ROOM
De Luxe Dinners From $1.50
WILLARD HOTEL

Washington Couple Visits Bay Staters

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Noble Guests of Simonds at Prouts Neck.

George McLanahan Calls on Frederick Whitney, of New Haven.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Watch Hill, R. I., Aug. 29.—Mr. George X. McLanahan, of Washington, has as his guest over the week-end, Mr. Frederick Whitney, of New Haven, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Noble, of Washington, are spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Simonds, of Boston, at their summer home at Prouts Neck.

Mrs. Walter E. Hope, of Washington and New York, sailed yesterday for Europe to join her daughter, Miss Helen Hope, in Munich, and will return to Watch Hill late in September.

Returns to Capital.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, who has been the guest of Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross, at Clovely, returned to Washington on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. English Walling has as guests over theweek-end, Mr. Leonard D. Abbott, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Gallerneau.

Mrs. Ellery Husted, of Washington, entertained for her daughter, Caroline Husted, at a birthday party on Tuesday. The guests included Duer and Sandy McLanahan, Frederick Kingsbury, Francis Pelham Curtis, Yarry, Louise and Sandra Noble, Ann Starr, Mimsy Holmes, and Olga and Francis Griscom.

Winners of the sweepstake prize at the last of a series of duplicate bridge tournaments held at the Misquamicut Golf Club on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Perin, Mr. and Mrs. Jabish Holmes, Mrs. George D. Eustis, Miss Julia Anderson and Mr. Oren E. Taft.

Mrs. George Garrett, of Washington, is spending several days at the Ocean House.

Miksa Merson, well known concert pianist, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, at their villa on Ocean View road.

Mr. Clement A. Griscom 3d., of Philadelphia, won the Misquamicut Golf Club Championship match on Tuesday, defeating Mr. Frank G. Ahern, of Washington.

McLanahans Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan, of Washington, have as their guests over the week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. Saunders, of New York.

The last of a series of musical interludes was given on Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hammond, at their studio at Mystic. The guest artists were the Cornava Trio.

Mr. Amory Lawrence, of Boston and Washington, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, of Washington, at their home on Fort Road.

Capt. Edward A. Duff has gone to Washington, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. St. Aubins at Rim Rock.

Senator and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry entertained at dinner on Thursday at Hill House, for Mrs. Frank Brooks, jr., and Mrs. Barnes Newberry.

Akerses in Garrett Park After West Coast Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers, of Garrett Park, Md., have returned from a six weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast. Miss Clara Rucker and Miss Ruth Rucker, after visiting Yellowstone Park, joined their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Akers at Glacier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, and their children returned to Garrett Park yesterday from a trip to Kentucky.

BLACK COATS with BLACK FURS

From its stand-up collar over trim Princess lines; this coat of black wool pebble cloth, and unique triangular pockets of rich black Persian, to its wide flare swing skirt, offers the NEW for Fall coat fashions—moderately priced.

$79.75

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Chairmen Are Announced For Purcellville Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Aug. 29.—Miss Caroline T. Pancoast, of Purcellville, was named chairman of the program committee of the Purcellville Garden Club. Other committee chairmen appointed by the newly-elected president, Mrs. Mary V. Smith, are Mrs. Arthur E. Lybolt, president; Mrs. Howard M. Hoge, civiv; Miss Irene Wright, membership; Mrs. William L. Thompson, exchange, and Mrs. Jennings F. Potts, exhibit.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Cannon, of Washington, are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks.

Miss Grace Grubb and Mrs. Raymond Peacock are visiting relatives in Mechanicsville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Laland Grews and their small son, of Florida, are now the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton.

Rites Arranged For Sigma Club

Installation Ceremonies Set for This Morning in Mayflower Hotel.

Formal installation of the Sigma Club of Washington as Alpha Zeta Chapter of Chi Sigma Sorority, will take place this morning at the Mayflower Hotel. The ceremony will be preceded by breakfast at which time the members of the other nine local chapters will be present.

Mrs. Lillie Marie Jones, national vice president, and Mrs. Evelyn Cowman, national secretary, both of Baltimore, will conduct the installation assisted by Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, national treasurer, and Miss Jo Sullivan, vice president of Alpha Province, of Washington.

Members of the new chapter are: Miss Lily Baumgartner, Miss Marjorie Hoskins, Miss Yvonne Hoskins, Miss Dorothy Luckett, Miss Helene McCarthy, Miss Nancy Morris, Miss Valette Schmidt, Miss Miriam Souther, Miss Thelma Thayer and Miss Doris Weber.

The group is sponsored by Miss Miriam McCarthy, of Delta Chapter, here.

Ensign Ward to Wed Elizabeth Kearney

Mrs. Alexander Kearney, of Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Ensign Norvell Gardiner Ward, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Ward, of Indianhead, Md.

Ensign Ward, who was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1935, is now attached to the U. S. S. Salt Lake City, on the West Coast.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

THE MOST ATTRACTIVE BUYING OPPORTUNITIES IN THESE TWO MARVELOUS COAT EVENTS

FOR WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS

CLOTH COATS
(Fur Trimmed)
Experts in buying the best coats watched every detail of designing, selection of materials and furs . . . we guarantee the styles to be those that will be worn next winter.

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(Truly Wonderful)
Every fur coat bought here has that all-important guarantee of the best quality and "right" style . . . We are famous for furs and we believe in offering only the best to our customers.

We Know That Both These Occasions Are Outstanding You Will Prove Yourself a Wise and Careful Shopper If You See Them at Once . . .

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

The small-talk of *Manhattan* turned into a *Big Moment* every day for *Women*

by Alice Hughes

star girl reporter in her chatter column

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

From New York, the capital of gaiety and glamour, comes a fascinating column to serve you as a guide—A WOMAN'S NEW YORK by Alice Hughes, the one newspaperwoman best equipped to give the day by day highlights of glittering Gotham.

Learn what smart hostesses are sponsoring in the way of novel entertainment; what the favored plays are; the books of the moment; the reigning celebrities of Broadway; the leaders of the minute along swanky Park Avenue.

What do chic women talk about? Why do your favorite movie stars go here and there? A WOMAN'S NEW YORK gives you this information. Don't miss it!

Begins Tomorrow in

The Washington Post

Clara Armstrong Names Washingtonians as Bridesmaids for Wedding in Chevy Chase

Mrs. Adams Will Act as Her Matron

Armstrong - Hutchinson Rites Set for Oct. 17 in All Saints'.

Palmers, of Canal Zone, Are Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Merritt.

Chevy Chase, Aug. 29.—Miss Clara Belle Armstrong, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin R. Hutchinson will take place October 17 in All Saints Episcopal Church, will have her sister, Mrs. Paul Adams, as matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Barbara Ferguson, Mrs. Marlow Perry, Mrs. DeWitt Hyde and Mrs. John Diamond, all of Washington. Mr. Hutchinson will have Mr. Joe Weber as his best man and the ushers will be Mr. DeWitt Hyde, Mr. Marlow Perry, Mr. John Diamond and Mr. Arthur Pierton.

After the ceremony, which will be performed by the rector, the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke, there will be a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gover, in Jenifer street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Merritt, of Kensington road, have as guests at their home, In the Woods, Col. and Mrs. R. C. Palmer, who have arrived in the States after a two years' stay in the Canal Zone, Panama, and are now en route to Columbus Ohio. Mrs. Merritt was hostess at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Palmer.

Kerbys Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, Hesketh street, have as their guests over this week-end, Mrs. Kerby's brother, Maj. Rosser L. Hunter, and Mrs. Hunter with their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Hunter, of Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Roger Whiteford and her son, Joseph, of Leland street, have returned from a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson at Potomac Beach. Mr. Whiteford and Mr. Horace Smithey, who have been with a party of golfers at Manchester, Vt., will return to Chevy Chase early in the week. Mrs. Smithey, who has been at her summer home at Berryville, Va., is also returning to their home in Leland street.

Mrs. J. R. Grinstead and her daughter, Miss Marjorie Grinstead, of Morrison street, have been in Europe for several months. Mrs. Grinstead will return shortly and Miss Grinstead will stay through the early fall, that she may attend the University of Bescancon, at Bescancon, France.

Mr. and Mrs. Leifur Magnusson were hosts at dinner and bridge, Saturday night at their home in Northampton street, when they entertained a company of 12 guests.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon, Thursday at her home in Maple avenue for friends of her daughter, Miss Frances Defandorf.

Georges on Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. George and their son, Dick, of Legation street, left Saturday for a vacation in New England.

Mr. Frank B. Bourn and his daughter Miss Elizabeth Bourn, of Oliver street are spending several weeks in New England, stopping for a visit with relatives in Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Fenderson, who are returning this week-end from New England, will be accompanied by their daughters, Miss Ann Fenderson and Miss Barbara Fenderson, who have been at Camp Farwell, Vt.

Mrs. Karl Plitt is entertaining at a young people's party this evening at her home in Delaware street, in honor of her daughter, Miss Marjorie Plitt's birthday.

N. C. Society Here To Fete Governor

Mr. and Mrs. Ehringhaus Coming on November 19.

The Governor of North Carolina and Mrs. John C. B. Ehrinhaus will be the guests of honor of the North Carolina Society of Washington at a reception and dance on the opening of the society's social season, Thursday, November 19, at the Shoreham Hotel. More than 1,000 North Carolinians from Washington and Baltimore are expected to be present and greet the governor, who will make an address on the occasion.

Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton is president of the society and Mrs. William H. Hessick, jr., secretary and treasurer.

Harris & Ewing.

SENORA DE ESPIL,

wife of the Ambassador of Argentina, snapped at golf. The Ambassador and Senora de Espil have been among the summer colonists at Hot Springs, Va., where she has been enjoying golf this season.

Annie Walker Becomes Bride

Calvary Baptist Church Is Scene of Wedding to Roderick Bacon.

Calvary Baptist Church was the scene yesterday of the marriage of Miss Annie Mary Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Acquilla R. Walker, and Mr. Roderick Arthur Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo A. Bacon, with the Rev. Phillip G. Murray performing the ceremony.

The bride's gown was of white satin with a long train and a long tulle veil, caught over her hair and forming a halo. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Herman Day, who wore an aqua colored chiffon gown and a bandeau of yellow roses in her hair, and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. James L. Grace, sister of the bride; Miss Jean Bacon, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Herman Murray and Miss Dorothy Sacco, all wore rose chiffon gowns trimmed with purple velvet ribbon and carried pale yellow gladioli. They also wore yellow flowers in their hair.

Little Miss Helen Ray Turner, a cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

The ushers, all of whom were in white, were Mr. Gene Boord, Mr. Jerry Slater, Mr. Jack Markowitz and Mr. Webster Haywood. The best man was Mr. Harvey Bacon, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother was gowned in peach lace and wore a hat to match.

Following a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bacon will return to Washington to reside.

Muirkirk Girl Married To Clarence E. Sontag

Miss Alice Parsons, of Muirkirk, Md., and Richmond, Va., was married at 8 o'clock last evening to Mr. Clarence Edward Sontag, of Belle Vernon, Pa. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Charles Cannon, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parsons, of Muirkirk.

After a Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sontag will be at home at Sparrows Point, Baltimore.

Mary Jane Wild To Wed in Fall

Will Become Bride of Mr. Walter Howe.

Mrs. Alfred Wild, of Denver, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Jane Wild, to Mr. Walter Howe, of Litchfield, Conn.

Miss Wild is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred Wild and the late Alfred Wild, who came to this country from England as a young man and was active in mining and other affairs in Colorado for many years. She was graduated from Smith College in June.

Mr. Howe is the son of Mr. Ernest Howe and the late Ernest Howe, of Litchfield. He was graduated from St. George's School and from Yale in the Class of 1929, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

At present he is a representative in the Connecticut General Assembly. He is a member of the New York Society of the Cincinnati.

The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Hunter to Be Wed.

Mrs. Henry St. Elmo Hunter has announced the engagement of her daughter, Hellen, to Mr. William Michael Haley, of Takoma, Wash. The wedding will be in the early fall, but no definite date has been set.

Hans Luther And Family Entertained

Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn, of Leesburg, Give Reception.

Ambassador Host at Tea in Summer Home at Bluemont.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 29.—The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, entertained a number of guests at tea on Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at his summer mountain home, at Bluemont. Guests from Leesburg were among those present, including the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn, who entertained at a reception last Saturday for the ambassador and his family.

One of the leading social events this week was the dance Friday night at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library for the benefit of the library. The Misses Mary Metzger and Sara Harrison were in charge. Patronesses were Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. William Rust, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison and Mrs. W. A. Metzger.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smoot had as their guests this week the former's mother, Mrs. B. F. Smoot, his sister, Mrs. Russell Elliott and her twin daughters, the Misses Margaret and Russell Elliott, of Bowling Green, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, the Misses Sara and Janet Harrison and Mr. Sterling Harrison returned this week from a motor trip through the West and Canada.

Miss Nancy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, of Washington, is now the guest of her aunts, the Misses Harrison and Mrs. Hubert Plaster.

Clinton Hatcher Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, entertained Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy at a picnic Saturday afternoon at Atheys Landing on the Potomac River.

Mrs. Patrick Hurley was hostess at tea at Belmont Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Joseph Washington, of Washington.

Miss Betty Welbourn has as her guests Miss Louise Fairfax and Miss Elizabeth Treide, of Baltimore.

Miss Stout Wed To Mr. Turner

Takoma Baptist Church Scene of Marriage of Hospital Aid.

The wedding of Miss Leon Jewell Stout, assistant supervisor at Garfield Hospital, to Mr. Edwin St. Clair Turner, son of Mr. Samuel R. Turner, 322 Garland avenue, Takoma Park, Md., took place last evening at 6 o'clock at the Takoma Park Baptist Church. The Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor, officiated.

There was a reception for 100 relatives and friends immediately after the wedding at the home of the bridegroom's father.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Stout, of Sanford, N. C., wore an ensemble of brown crepe with a brown felt hat and short veil. She was attended by her sister, Miss Edna Stout, of Sanford. Mr. Charles Turner was best man for his brother.

The couple left to visit the bride's parents for several weeks, and will live in Washington on their return.

Rockbridge Horse Show Staged Despite Heavy Downpour

Spectators Forced to Scurry for Shelter Twice as Children Perform at Program on Rust Estate.

By Grace Brooks.

Society people from the Leesburg section and Washington, who were gathered on the meadows of the Rust estate near Leesburg for the annual Rockbridge Horse and Pony Show yesterday afternoon, scurried to shelter as a hard rain and electrical storm broke after the show opened.

They emerged only to be driven in again when another storm struck the section, but between the rains the children rode exceptionally well and some excellent performances were seen. The show finally broke up after the eighth class, when a third storm hit the grounds.

All of the spectators and participants were lined up on the Rust estate at its close waiting for the swollen Tuscarora Creek to recede.

The event was all managed by young members of the Junior Hunt and only those under 18 were allowd to ride in the ring. Mr. David N. Rust, jr., owner of Rockbridge, was on hand and seemed to be everywhere at once in his solicitude for the safety of the young riders. Mrs. Rust also was present, and had with her Mrs. E. Rust Smith, of Washington, and Mrs. Roberta Rittenhouse, of Leesburg.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, dressed in a black print with small white figures, and a large black hat, arrived early and was intensely interested in the show. Her three children, Patricia and Ruth Hurley and Wilson Hurley, were among the riders. The Hurley's beautiful chestnut horse, Tim, was among the big winners and young Wilson Hurley captured a red ribbon with him in the road hack class.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wilmer, of Washington, were present to see their daughter, Miss Peggy Wilmer, ride her fine chestnut mare Rockhaven, of Washington, who is the guest of Miss Mary Alice White at the White's country home, Hillside, near Leesburg, took third ribbon in this class, with the Duchess.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Pickens, of Washington, were at the show to see their children, Cornelia and Jane, do some good riding. Among others present, were Mrs. Albert White, of Shepherdstown, W. Va., who was former joint M. F. H. of the Loudoun Hunt; Messers John and Elmon Miller and W. O. Bailey, jr., of Washington.

Reception Held By Hendersons For Aged Kin

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson entertained at a reception this evening at their home in honor of the ninieth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Henderson's father, Mr. Wellington Welsh. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frank Richardson and daughter, Lucille, of Salem, Va.; Mrs. Ella Brown and Mrs. Edward Jackson, both of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Rhodes, of Oklahoma.

Mrs. Katherine Allnut has returned from a visit in New York and Stamford, Conn.

The Misses Julia and Ann Foley have returned from a two-weeks' stay at Asheville, N. C.

Mr. Perrie Waters returned Wednesday from Front Royal, Va., where he has spent six weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ray.

Miss Carol Snyder has as her guests, Miss Aethelburga Schmidt and Miss Brunhilde Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson have been spending their honeymoon at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Nicholson was, before her marriage last Saturday, Miss Amelia Farmer. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watt Farmer, of Redland, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson will be at their new home here on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Weaver are visiting in New York State. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mr. Billy Talbott, and Walter and Eddie Higgins are on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Miss Eleanor Smith has returned from a motor trip through the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Chapin and son, Allison, jr., have moved to Baltimore.

Mr. Edward Beard has returned from a ten-day stay at Cape May, N. J.

Second Son Is Born To Potters in Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Potter, of Mendham, N. J., are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of their second son, Spencer Wood Potter, who was born at Newport Hospital August 23.

Mrs. Potter, nee Margaretta Wood, the elder daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Spencer S. Wood, has been spending the summer with her family at Southwinds, Jamestown, R. I.

F. J. Eckloff, Miss Thompson Are Wed Here

The wedding of Miss Winifred Ivy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Thompson, of Washington, to Mr. Francis Joseph Eckloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eckloff, sr., took place at 4:30 yesterday afternoon at St. Alban's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Charles T. Warner performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the bride's home for members of the two families.

The bride had as her matron of honor, her sister, Mrs. Otis N. Sabatini, and another sister, Miss Myrtle V. Thompson, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Shirley Key and Dorothy Holmes. Miss Mary Carr, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl, and Master James Carr, her brother, was ring bearer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Ralph R. Young, wore a gown of white satin with a fitted lace jacket and a short face veil falling in a train. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Sabatini wore a frock of yellow moire with bouffant sleeves, and Miss Thompson wore a similar gown of pink moire. Both carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. Robert D. Weaver was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James E. Eckloff, jr., the bridegroom's brother, Mr. John S. Fletcher, Mr. W. Arthur Carr and Mr. James C. Dulin, jr.

Richard Hadleys To Make Home At Lynchburg

Recent Bridegroom to Head Department and Randolph-Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hanna Hadley, whose marriage took place here Wednesday afternoon in St. Mary's Chapel of Washington Cathedral, will arrive today in Lynchburg, Va., where Mr. Hadley will head the department of speech and dramatics at Randolph-Macon College. They have been spending a short honeymoon at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Hadley is the former Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Siedenburg, daughter of Dr. J. H. Siedenburg, of Portsmouth, Ohio, and the late Mrs. Siedenburg. She and Mr. Hadley have been associated for two years on the faculty of the University of Illinois.

They came to Washington, the home of Mr. Hadley's mother, Mrs. Lucia Hanna Hadley, to be married. The ceremony was performed at 5:30 on Wednesday by Canon Welvin, of the cathedral, in the presence of a small company of relatives and friends, and a wedding supper followed at Brook Farm Tea House, and was served in the garden.

Mr. Hadley is the grandson of the late John Hanna, former Representative from Indiana.

Mrs. Coolidge in New York.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is at the Hotel New Weston, New York, after arriving from Europe last week. She will proceed directly to her home in Northampton, Mass.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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OUR STORE-WIDE CLEARANCES

(Which Are So Marvelous)

WE ARE GIVING YOU GOOD ADVICE WHEN WE SAY "TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEM AT ONCE"

They will soon be over . . . and you will no longer have the opportunity to save on the many wonderful goods which we have reduced so greatly. In fact, these have been the most successful sales we have ever held and we have been compelled to reduce many goods from our regular stocks to keep the sizes and assortments complete in the sale selections.

CALL TOMORROW FOR ENTIRE OUTFITS FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE SUMMER . . . FALL AND WINTER WEAR . . . FOR EVERY ONE IN THE FAMILY.

ALSO DON'T FORGET THE UNUSUAL GOODS FOR YOUR HOME ON SALE, LAMPS, LINENS . . . GLASSWARE . . . NOVELTIES . . . SILVER

All sales final . . . positively no approvals.

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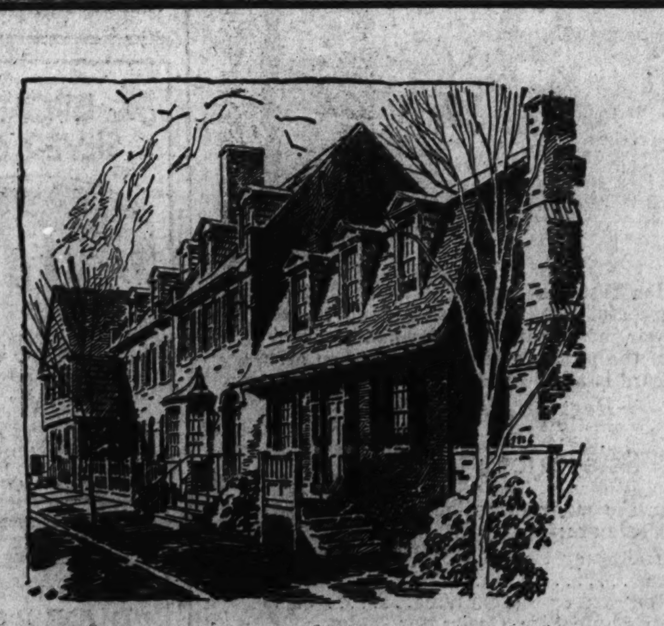

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Henrietta Batch Selects Sept. 17 for Marriage to W. L. Smith, Jr.

Ceremony Is Scheduled At Studio

Miss Florence Crack to Serve as Maid of Honor.

Miss Elizabeth Healey and Mrs. Jackson Are Attendants.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Aug. 29.—Miss Henrietta Theresa Batch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Batch, of Arlington, Va., has selected Thursday, September 17, as the date for her marriage to Mr. W. Lynn Smith, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, also of Arlington. The ceremony will be performed in the Sylvan Studio in Alcova Heights by the Rev. J. A. Curren, rector of St. Charles' Catholic Church in Clarendon, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and will be followed by a reception.

Miss Florence Crack will be the maid of honor for Miss Batch, and the attendants will be Miss Elizabeth Healey and Mrs. Taylor Jenkins. Mr. Stanley Smith will act as the best man for his brother, and the ushers will include Mr. Todd Taylor and Mr. Taylor Jenkins.

An attractively arranged wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher Crump, of Ballston, when their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Crump, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Eugene Hise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hise, of Cherrydale, Va.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the evening with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Clarendon, officiating.

Mrs. Russell Snyder was the matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Mrs. Hise had as his best man his brother, Mr. Bruce Hise.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hise left for a wedding trip, the later wearing black and white suit, and matching accessories. On their return they will reside at 1126 North Taylor street, Arlington.

Mrs. Robert D. Athey, assisted by her mother, Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, gave Miss Hortense Davis, a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Pitkin on North Jackson street, Arlington. Miss Davis will be married to Mr. Kenneth Bloom on September 5 in St. George's Episcopal Church, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Salmons, of Ballston, who are spending the summer at their cottage at Gunston Manor Beach, Va., had as their guests for a few days, Mrs. Peedy Smith, and her sons, Edwin and Glen, of Arlington.

Mrs. H. E. Foxwell, with her family, is spending some time at Colonial Beach, Va. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Rohrback and their family have returned to their home in Cherrydale from Culpeper. While away, Mr. Rohrback enjoyed a fishing trip in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mrs. Marvin Gibson, of Lyon Village, is spending some time in Culpeper as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Read.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul V, Maris, of North Edgewood street, Lyon Village, are on a ten-day boat trip to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston, of Lyon Village, had as her guest over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. Pye and their son, Donald, who motored from their home in Winter Park, Fla., and two other sons, of Dr. and Mrs. Pye, Mr. Huburt Pye, of New York City, and Mr. Ernest Pye, of Cleveland. Dr. and Mrs. Pye are motoring through the East.

City Awaits Return Of Diplomats Soon

Continued from Page 1.

sail from New York aboard the Batory on September 9. A dinner for 12 was given by the Chancellor of the Embassy and Mme. Poradzewski last night and Friday a coffee party was given at the Wardman Park by the PolishAmerican Club of Washington in their honor.

Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Szymczak will entertain at a dinner for them. which also will be at the Wardman Park. Mr. Szymczak is a member of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve.

The Second Secretary of the Embassy, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, who has been in New England, is returning tomorrow from his vacation. Mr. Michal Budny, Attache, who has spent the summer in Washington and found it uncomfortably warm, is looking forward to a holiday the latter part fo September.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Ecuador, will return to the Capital tomorrow after having spent the summer with their sons at West Point, N. Y. The three delegates from Ecuador to the World Power Conference will be entertained at the legation when they arrive.

Travelers Expected.

They will include the Financial Counselor of the legation, Senor Dr. Don Eduardo Salazar, who has been in Mexico City and will remain in the Capital for a time after the conference closes; Senor Don A. C. Hidalgo-Vanerano and Senor Don Luis A. Buendia.

The Second Secretary of the legation of Ecuador, Senor Don Manuel Crespo, has gone to Rehoboth Beach for two weeks. The Ecuadorian vice consul to New Orleans, Senor Don Bolivar Parades, who has been the guest of the Minister for a few days at the Mayflower, has left for Louisiana. He has been on a visit in Ecuador and stopped in Washington on his way back to his New Orleans post.

The Naval Attache of the French Embassy, Capt. Louis Sable, is at the Viking in Newport.

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MRS. RALPH H. JACOBSON, the former Miss Winifred McGregor Michaelson, daughter of Mrs. Winifred McGregor Michaelson, of this city, whose marriage took place August 21 at Washington Memorial Chapel in Valley Forge.

Mr. T.B. Weigel, Miss Brightwell Are Wed Here

Couple to Reside Here After Wedding Trip; Ceremony Quiet.

A pretty home wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Brightwell, 2735 Macomb street, when their daughter, Miss Frances Brightwell, became the bride of Mr. Thomas B. Weigel, of Butler, Pa., son of Mrs. W. H. Weigel, of Washington.

Palms, ferns, pink gladioli and delphinium were used to decorate the house, and the wedding music was played at the organ by Mrs. Vera Robertshaw.

The ceremony was performed by the brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. W. Harold Weigel, rector of historic old St. Paul's Church in Eastchester, N. Y. Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends were present.

The bride wore a gown of pale pink mousseline de soie, fashioned on princess lines, with short puffed sleeves, and a picture hat. Her arm bouquet was of pink roses and delphinium.

Her traveling costume was a delft blue lace knit ensemble with beige accessories. After a wedding trip the couple will return to Washington to reside.

Dr. Weigel has gone today to historic Bruton Parish, where he will deliver a sermon.

H. F. Tuckers Will Live Here After Sojourn

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Lacey, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Cook, of this city, and Mr. Hartwell F. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tucker, took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the Anacostia Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Thomas David performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a lace redingote and tulle veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Archibald Blair.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Doris Todd, wore a frock of melon-colored chiffon and the maid of honor, Miss Mary Tuker, the brides sister, wore a similar frock of yellow chiffon. Both wore leghorn hats with maline trimmings matching their gowns and carried bouquets of tailsman roses.

The bridesmands were the Misses Nora Ryan and Virginia Keiler. They wore gowns of green chiffon, with matching leghorn hats, and carried talisman roses.

Mr. Elmer Reed was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Joyce Padgett, Mr. Marriot Padgett, Mr. Arthur Todd and Mr. Murray Peterson.

Visiting at Shoreham.

Mrs. Alfred Gildersleeve, of 535 Park avenue, New York, has arrived at the Shoreham and will spend a week there while visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Smith, of San Francisco, Calif., who recently arrived.

20th and R Sts. N.W.
Dine in the "Garden"
THE PARROT
Tempting Viands
Correctly Served
Deviled crabs, homemade pastries and hot bread—delicious salads—and many other tempting foods on the Parrot menu.
Cocktails and Other Beverages
Facilities for Bridge Parties

Miss Mary Coon, Dr. E. C. Stumm On Honeymoon

Couple Married at Home of Bride's Parents in Takoma Park.

The home of the bride's parents in Takoma Park was the scene of the wedding at 8 last evening of Miss Mary Elizabeth Coon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Coon, to Dr. Erwin Charles Stumm. The Rev. Walter P. Plumley performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, made on princess lines, with a high neck and puffed sleeves. Her tulle veil was held in place by orange blossoms, and she wore gloves and slippers to match her costume. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Janet Coon, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor, wore a frock of yellow mousseline de soie and carried roses and purple asters.

Dr. Waldo L. Schmitt was best man.

Immediately after the reception, the young couple left on a wedding trip, the bride wearing a dress of rust-colored crepe and a matching off-the-face hat. On their return Dr. and Mrs. Stumm will reside in Washington.

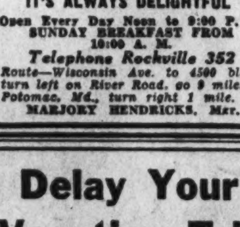
Both the bride and bridegroom attended George Washington University, and Dr. Stumm received his doctor's degree from Princeton University.

Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding were Miss L. Byrd Wright, of Parlin, N. J.; Mrs. Edward Worth, Media, Pa., and Miss Verde M. Whitman, of New York City.

Martins of Capital Honor Mrs. Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Martin, of Washington, gave a dinner for Mrs. Charles Fairfax, of this city, this week during the fifth annual Robert E. Lee week fete at the Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs. They are prominent figures in all of the events in this celebration and will attend the Lee monument charity ball.

Other arrivals there include Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kennedy, of Washington. Mrs. Kennedy will play in the fourth annual tournament for the Mason and Dixon women's golf championship.



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Jacobsons Visit In Pennsylvania For Honeymoon

Recently Married Couple on Estate of Miss Buckelew at Kennett Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Jacobson, whose marriage took place August 21, are at the estate of Miss Ellen Buckelew, The Music Box, near Kennett Square, Pa., spending their honeymoon.

Mrs. Jacobson is the former Miss Winifred McGregor Michaelson, daughter of Mrs. Joseph M. Michaelson, of Washington, and the late Mr. Michaelson. Her marriage took place quietly at the Washington Memorial Chapel in Vallege Forge, with only her mother present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Prevost.

A wedding breakfast in Philadelphia at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel followed the ceremony, and the couple went from there to Miss Buckelew's country home, where they will remain until October 1, when they will be at home at the Wawasett Apartments in Wilmington, Del.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, and is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York. She studied piano under Tobias Matthay in London for three summers. She is now director of the Wilmington Music School. She has been heard in concert in Washington on frequent occasions and has also presented recitals in Wilmington.

Dr. Jacobson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jacobson, of Omaha, Nebr. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois, from which he holds his A. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. For several years he has been associated with the DuPont company as a chemist in the research department in Wilmington.

Morrisons Return Home From Visit in Richmond

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. William Morrison, who have been guests of their son, J. William Morrison, jr., in Richmond, have returned to Luray.

Mrs. E. E. Murray, Washington, is the guest of Mrs. W. T. Mauck at Mauck Maples, near here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller, who have been guests of I. S., M. S. and Raymond Miller, have returned to their home in Cass County, Ill.

J. D. Strickler is attending the National Association of Photographers in Chicago.

Gen. and Mrs. Fuller Entertain at Hamilton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., Aug. 29.—Maj. Gen. and Mrs. B. H. Fuller, the former retired commandant of the Marine Corps, entertained a small party at dinner, followed by bridge, on Tuesday evening at their home in Hamilton.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur LeB. Ribble have as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. Ribble and their son, Beverley, of Alabama.

Mrs. Julia Fowler, of East Orange, N. J., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chamblin.

Mrs. Ella Beaver, of New York, is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Beaver.

Clarke Is Host On Presidential Yacht Potomac

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Edgerton Chichester, of Garden City, Long Island; their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wyndham S. Clark, of Fairmont, W. Va., who are visiting them at Springfield, were the guests for lunch last Saturday of Capt. A. D. Clarke on President Roosevelt's yacht, the Potomac, which is anchored at the Washington Navy Yard.

Capt. Clarke and Mr. W. S. Clark were classmates at the U. S. Naval Academy in 1922. Capt. Clarke and Mr. Chorpening, of Washington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clagett at the recent Berryville Horse Show.

Miss Imogene Thomson is entertaining tonight at her home, Hawthorne, at a buffet supper for 35 guests in honor of Mrs. Meade and Miss Vance, of Richmond, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Nelson, of Halltown, W. Va.

Miss Thomson has recently returned from Palo Alto, Calif., where she was the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Gen. James C. Breckenridge, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browse have as their guests at their home, Paignton, three of Mrs. Browse's brothers, Mr. Edward L. McDonald and children, Miss Harriet McDonald, Edward L. McDonald, jr., and Angus McDonald, of Lexington, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, of Bonnie Brae, Lewisburg, W. Va., and the Rev. Peerce McDonald, of Montgomery, Ala. They all attended the unveiling of a tablet, Sunday morning at Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, in memory of their great-grandfather, John Yates, who came from England to Virginia in 1792.

Society Awaits Official Decision Over Mourning

Mrs. Roosevelt Leaves Soon After Dern Rites With Events in Doubt.

By Dudley Harmon.

No announcement has yet been made at the White House as to whether all social functions will be canceled in the next few weeks because of mourning for the late Secretary of War, George H. Dern. Among affairs scheduled is the reception to be given on the lawn for delegates to the World Power Conference. Mrs. Roosevelt returned to Washington yesterday for the funeral services, but left immediately afterward to return to Hyde Park.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, also came to Washington yesterday for the services from Boston, where he had been attending the convention of the National Bar Association. Mrs. Cummings is still motoring in New England and has not yet set the date of her return to Washington.

Mrs. Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will return with her children in time for the opening of school from her farm in Dutchess County, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer.

The annual convention of the American Bar Association, which ended yesterday, drew many from Washington official and social life to the Massachusetts capital. The Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley Reed were on hand, as were Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr. After the meeting he and Mrs. MacCracken left for their summer home at Aurora, N. Y., where they will remain until after Labor Day.

Judge and Mrs. Lawrence Groner, other Washingtonians who attended the conference, will not return for two more weeks. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, who stayed at the Ritz while in Boston for the meeting, left immediately afterward to spend some time in Bar Harbor, Me.

Others from the Capital who were in Boston last week, although more for pleasure than for business, were Mrs. Ralph Worthington and her debutante daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, who stopped there en route by motor to Newport, and Mrs. Breckinridge Long, wife of the former Ambassador to Italy, and her daughter, Miss Christine Long, who were there on their way to Bar Harbor.

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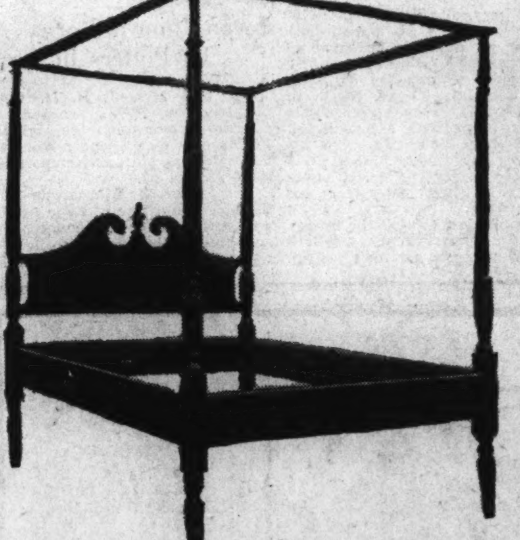
Sheraton Testa bed from a period about 1775. The graceful slender posts are hand turned, the lower part is hand carved, while the upper part of the post is reeded. The broken arch headboard is also hand carved.
Regular price $147.50
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Among the many exceptional values offered in this sale are:—
Solid mahogany tip top tables, Sale Price $14.00
Sheraton card or console table 36.00
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And hundreds of other living room, bedroom and dining room pieces.
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SUNDAY DINNER With Wine $1
Turkey, Steaks, Etc. Served 12 to 9 P. M.
Dine on the Terrace
Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
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We specialize in a full-course dinner every day, including Sunday. Served in an air-cooled Dining Room, 50c.
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Luncheon, 50c to $1
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PLAZA de TORES
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Belgian Ambassador and Wife Dined by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney at Bar Harbor Club

Guests List Includes 3 From D. C.

Mr. McCormick-Goodhart, of This City, Named to Club Board.

Resort Now Preparing for Reception of Florida Visitors.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 29.—The Ambassador of Belgium and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz were guests of honor Sunday at a supper given by Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney at the Bar Harbor Club. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, 3d, and Mrs. James F. Mitchell, of Washington.

Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, has been elected to the board of governors of the Kebo Valley Country Club. He replaces Col. C. C. Carpenter, of New York, who resigned because of illness. Also members of the board are Mr. Marshall Langhorne and Mr. Joseph E. Wholean, of Washington; and Maj. George C. McMurtry, of Washington. Mr. Wholean is secretary of the organization and also chairman of greens committee.

Preparations are being made here for the reception of the Committee of One Hundred, of Miami Beach, who will arrive here Thursday for its annual convention. Despite its title, the committee is composed of nearly 300 members and is composed of business and industrial leaders from all parts of the country. On the staff of the board of governors is Mr. John Oliver LaGorce, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry O. Tallmadge, of New York, gave a dinner for 60 at the Bar Harbor Club Thursday. Among the guests at the affair which preceded the fancy dress ball held at the club were Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Abell, of Baltimore; Col. Cosby, Justice and Mrs. Norman S. Dike, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mr. Frank Foster Skillman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Wholean, Mr. Milton Stanbury and Mr. Eugene Stein, all of Washington.

Mr. Norton Goodwin and Mr. MacDonald Goodwin, of Washington, and Dr. Frederick Jack are the house guests of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock at her home, Elsinore, on Cleftsone road. Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, of Washington, are expected to join them there this week-end.

Practically the entire social colony of the island attended the annual water sports carnival held at the Bar Harbor Club last Saturday. Miss Laura Blair, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair, of Washington, took second place in the 20-yard breaststroke for girls, second place in the free-style for girls in two events, winning four cups in all.

Bristols Will Visit Narragansett Pier

Rear Admiral With His Wife Will Call on Mrs. Chase.

Narragansett Pier, Aug. 29.—Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol and Mrs. Bristol, of Washington, who are motoring through New York State and New England, plan to visit Narragansett Pier. They will visit Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Waterbury, Conn., and Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon, of Washington, who have been passing the summer at Narragansett, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wilkins, of Washington, at luncheon recently at the Dunes Club.

Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, of Washington, who is occupying a villa on the cliffs, was a recent luncheon hostess at the Dunes Club.

Mrs. George Barnett, of Washington, has been the recent guest of Mrs. Irving H. Chase, at her villa, Miramar, on Ocean road. They motored to Newport and were entertained there by Mrs. John R. Bryden.

At the Dunes Club Mrs. Theodore S. Wilkinson, of Washington, who is visiting Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson, also of the Capital, at Rosalind Cottage, gave a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. B. Hunting Howell, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Howard and their children, Jay, Whitham, Thomas Benton and Margaret and Douglas, are guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Thom Williamson, formerly of Washington, at the rectory of St. Peter's By-the-Sea. Mr. and Mrs. Howard now live at Cambridge, Md.

Thurmont Girl Spends Two Weeks at Seashore

Thurmont, Md., Aug. 29.—Miss Viola Stockdale, of Thurmont, and her sister, Mrs. Agnes Smith, and the Misses Louise and Francis Smith, Waynesboro, Pa., have been vacationing in Ocean Grove and Atlantic City the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Loy, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Creeger recently.

Miss Bertha Eyler and Miss Blanche Beard, Thurmont, and Mr. Lloyd Eyler, of Baltimore, have returned from a motor trip to the New England States.

MISS LOUISE LINTHICUM WOODRUFF,
daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. George Lynn Woodruff, who will be married on September 15 to Mr. Carl Lindgren. The bride-to-be is a great-niece of the late Representative J. Charles Linthicum.

Underwood & Underwood.

Hagerstown Playmakers 10 Years Old

Theater Group Adds 3 Plays to Winter Repertoire.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 29.—The Potomac Playmakers, Hagerstown's Little Theater group, will celebrate the tenth anniversary of their organization this fall and winter and will attempt their most ambitious program—five three-act plays in addition to a number of one-act plays. Miss Anna Katherine Roulette is president.

Mrs. Ruth Usilton, chairman of the play-reading committee, will report early next month, and the first of the productions will be presented early in October.

Three one-act historical plays, the best of a group entered in a contest among local playwrights in connection with Hagerstown's triple anniversaries celebration next year, will be produced with their authors directing them. The subjects of these plays must concern some episode in the history of Washington County or Hagerstown prior to the Civil War.

The marriage Monday afternoon of Miss Gertrude Printz, daughter of Mrs. Grover Printz, of near Hagerstown, and Mr. John Corderman, of Hagerstown, at Trinity Lutheran Church, Boonsboro, by the Rev. M. A. Ashby, was one of the most attractive of the summer.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr David L. Printz, and was attended by Miss Kathleen Hoffman, Hagerstown, and Miss Edna L. Klinge, of Silver Spring, Md., as bridesmaids. Mr. Lowrence Cottrell, Hogerstown, was best man, and Mr. Robert Haas, Washington; Mr. Earl Widmyer, Mr. Charles Lewis and Mr. C. Vincent McClain, of Hagerstown, were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

Miss Mary Anne Corbett, Clearspring, Md., and Mr. Martin L. Bell, Pittsburgh, Pa., were married at the home of the bride by the Rev. W. Ed Diehl.

A wedding of interest here was solemnized August 22 at Fairfax, Va., when Miss Irene Clagett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Clagett, Baltimore, and Mr. Bruce O. Leister, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Leister, of Hagerstown, were married.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kipe, Blue Ridge Summit, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss M. Josephine to Mr. Leon Spielman, of Hagerstown, at the Reformed Church at Burkittsville, Md., August 1, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Knode, Trego, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Richard Shafer, Frederick, which took place at Grace Reformed Church, Frederick, the Rev. Ralph Hartman officiating.

A number of parties were given this week complimenting Miss Sarah Jane Cushwa, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Lyon will take place in September. Miss Catherine Stehl entertained at a tea at St. John's Parish, Mrs. Charles Poole gave a bridge luncheon at her home in Waynesboro, Pa., and Mrs. Walter McPhail entertained at bridge.

First of Presentations Scheduled Early in October.

Ten children and 22 grandchildren attended the dinner given for Mr. and Mrs. William A. Glesner on their golden wedding anniversary Sunday.

Five generations were present at the birthday party given to Mrs. Ellen Martin, aged 91, at the home of her son, Victor Martin.

Born on the same day two years apart, Dorothy and Patricia Lee Firey, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Thurman C. Firey, entertained at a swimming party this week at the Municipal Pool.

Russel Thompsons Home From Wedding Trip

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Russel Thompson have returned from their wedding trip and are now at the home of Mr. Thompson's parents, Representative and Mrs. Heyward C. Thompson, here, until the completion of their new home in Purcellville. Representative and Mrs. Thompson entertained a company at dinner on Wednesday evening in compliment to them.

Miss Katherine Kilgour has returned to Washington, following a stay of several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Janney Purcell.

Miss Doris Whitehurst, of Winchester, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Whitehurst at the parsonage.

Miss Mildred Beans, of New Jersey, is a guest of Mrs. Alpheus Payne.

Ernest Brandt, Miss Elma Main Wed at Elkton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Aug. 29.—The marriage of Miss Elma Alice Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Main, of Tekomsha, Mich., and Mr. Ernest G. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brandt, of Silver Spring, took place Sunday at Elkton, Md., the Rev. C. M. Cope officiating. They are making their home temporarily with the bridegroom's parents, whom the bride has been visiting for the past two months.

Miss Hazel Miller entertained at her home Saturday evening in honor of Miss Dorothy Dolan, of Highland drive, whose marriage to Mr. Roger Prichard, of Takoma Park, Md., will take place September 12, in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Guests at the affair were members of the wedding party. In addition to the honor guests the company included Mrs. Gladys Price, Miss Doris Price, Miss Dorothy Prichard, Miss Gaynell Smallwood, Miss Helen Dolan, Mr. Edward Lucas, Mr. Thomas Fisher, Mr. Paul Price, Mr. William Castell, Mr. Harry Gretz, Mr. Norman Shorb, Mr. William Keller and Dr. Gustave H. Schulze, jr. Miss Dolan was also guest of honor at a bridal shower Wednesday given by her aunt, Miss Gaynell G. Smallwood, who is to be one of her attendants.

Of interest to the community is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hogan, of Fort Worth, Tex., formerly of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Robert Lee Veitch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Veitch, of Sandy Spring, August 12, in Fort Worth, Tex. After a trip through the Southern States they will make their home in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lehman and their hon, have been vacationing at the Isle of Palms, S. C., for two weeks.

Hathaways Give Party in Garden To 35 Players

Bethesda, Md., Aug. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway entertained at a supper party Thursday at their home in Moorland lane, Edgemoor, for members of the Montgomery Players, Little Theater group. Supper was served to the 35 guests in the garden. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Kerby, who have recently returned from Europe, talked on some of their experiences in Soviet Russia.

Mr and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, who have returned from Maine, have as their guest at their home in Edgemoor, Mr. Middleton's niece, Miss Marjorie Middleton, of Mobile, Ala. Saturday night the Middletons gave a small dinner party for Miss Middleton and later took their guests to the Roadside Theater.

Mr. Philip Chaffin, of Georgetown road, who has been in camp at Indian Gap, Pa., had as guests last week Mrs. Chafin, Mrs. H. Earnshaw Hill, Mrs. Garvin and Mr. James Gilbert, all of Battery Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and their children, of Kenwood, are spending the late summer at Rehoboth Beach. They will return Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Harris, who were at Rehoboth during the early summer, are back in their Edgemoor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Fleming, who have been in Bethany Beach, returned to their Edgemoor home yesterday. Miss Edar Fleming is in California.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Woods and their children have also returned from Bethany Beach.

Mrs. Bennett Entertains Group Of Hyattsville Friends at Lunch

Colby B. Quisenberry Returns to Home in Birmingham, Ala., After Visit With Mrs. John B. Reeside; Dashiells Pay Visit to Bay Ridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Aug. 29.—Mrs. R. A. Bennett entertained at luncheon at her home Wednesday. Those in the company included Mrs. Max Volberg, Mrs. Brice Bowie and Mrs. L. L. Powers.

Mr. Colby B. Quisenberry has returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala., after spending a week with his sister, Mrs. John B. Reeside.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dashiell are making an extended stay at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marvin Peach and their daughter, Miss Ann Tyler Peach, are vacationing at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Betty Howard and Miss Peggy Howard have recently returned from a boat trip to Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Vernon Warthen and daughter, Miss Priscilla Warthen, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Warthen's mother, Mrs. Emmerick, at her home on West River, Md.

Mrs. James Lauderdale has returned to her home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gott, of Edgewater, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Galt and family are spending their vacation at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Graham are on a month's trip which will take them to New Orleans, San Francisco, and through the Chicago route on their return.

Miss Gertrude Chesnut has left for Washington State, California and the national parks. She will be away for six weeks.

Miss Doris Hampshire, who has been visiting relatives in Philadelphia, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Glass, jr., and daughter are spending some time at their summer home at Randle Cliffs, Md.

Mr. Robert F. Hurley is spending two weeks at Camp Letts, Md. His sister, Miss Peggy Hurley, has just returned from a week at Beverly Beach, Md.

Mr. O. A. Allbee and his daughter, Miss Alice Allbee, have returned from an extensive motor trip through Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth and her two sons, Mr. Donald Hollingsworth and Mr. York Hollingsworth, and Mr. William Stanton, all of University Park, leave today for Sheboygan, Wis., where Mrs. Hollingsworth will remain until some time in October with another of her sons, Dr. John Hollingsworth, and Mrs. Hollingsworth and their young son, John Riddell. The other members of the party will continue on to the Yellowstone National Park and return for a visit in Toledo, Ohio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. B. Norton are on a Western tour.

Returns to Paris.

Mrs. Dorothy Shuey, of Paris, France, who has been visiting in Washington, and recently spent some time with her mother, Mrs. Theodore F. Shuey, at Intervale, her home near Staunton, has sailed on her return to Europe. Other guests at Intervale recently were Miss Suzanna Kaplar, of Washington, a granddaughter of Mrs. Shuey, and M. Marcel Guillame, of Paris.

Cabin John Park Matron Vacations in Mountains

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., Aug. 29.—Mrs. Hannah Winslow and Miss Mabel Winslow are vacationing in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mr. Alden A. Potter is visiting in Chicago and Lake Superior.

Shoelm and Joseph Hannen have returned to their home in Willemette, Mich, after spending the summer with their aunt, Miss Alma Knoblock.

Mrs. Paul Hannen and daughter, Eleanor have returned from Berkley Springs, W. Va.

Louise Kershner Visits Home in Emmitsburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Aug. 29.—Miss Louise Kershner, who has a teaching position in Greece, has been spending her vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elnathan M. Kershner.

Mr. G. Edward Harting is visiting for two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Henley, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Cleveland Hoke, Baltimore, was the guest for a week at the home of her sister, Mrs. David H. Guise.

Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Ave.
Opens Monday
with an inspiring collection of juniors' and misses' newest
Fall Dresses
Fall Gowns
Fall Suits
All priced less than elsewhere because we sell for cash—that's a policy for which Frances et Frances has long been famous!

Your first Fall Frock
....Woolen
Note the costume look ... more dressy, more festive ... that's news in wools...you'll wear wool just as smartly and to the same places, as your crepes!
Trace the new importance of wool to the fabric ... soft-as-silk, feather-light. And to the detail ... fur, velvet, jeweled, and satin trim.
The new colors are Squirrel grey, Coachman green, Tudor blue, Sonia red, Moss green. And, of course, black in abundance.
Jelleff's fine collection includes furred and plain wool frocks, for Misses and Women.
from $25 to $39.75
Gown Salon, Second Floor.

Wool Yarn Trims It!
Wool yarn—almost snatched from a cushiony hooked rug—forms the fringy borders of the 2-piece frock, sketched with buttons resembling coins. Bright ascot of velveteen tied at the throat of any young miss promises a march on our supply of Coachman Green, Squirrel Grey and Tudor Blue.....$29.75
Squirrel Grey with Black Persian
Swing into September in a 2-piece Squirrel Grey. Persian lamb collar attracts black accessories. Self-fringe and swing skirt in a comfortable modified fashion is on the preference list for Misses. $39.75
Button-Up with Moleskin
Button-up the rabbity woolen with moleskin, snuggle into the matching fur collar, and you are ready for September in one of Jelleff's smartest 2-piece frocks. Choose it in Tudor Blue, Moss Green, or Sonia Red. For Misses.....$29.75
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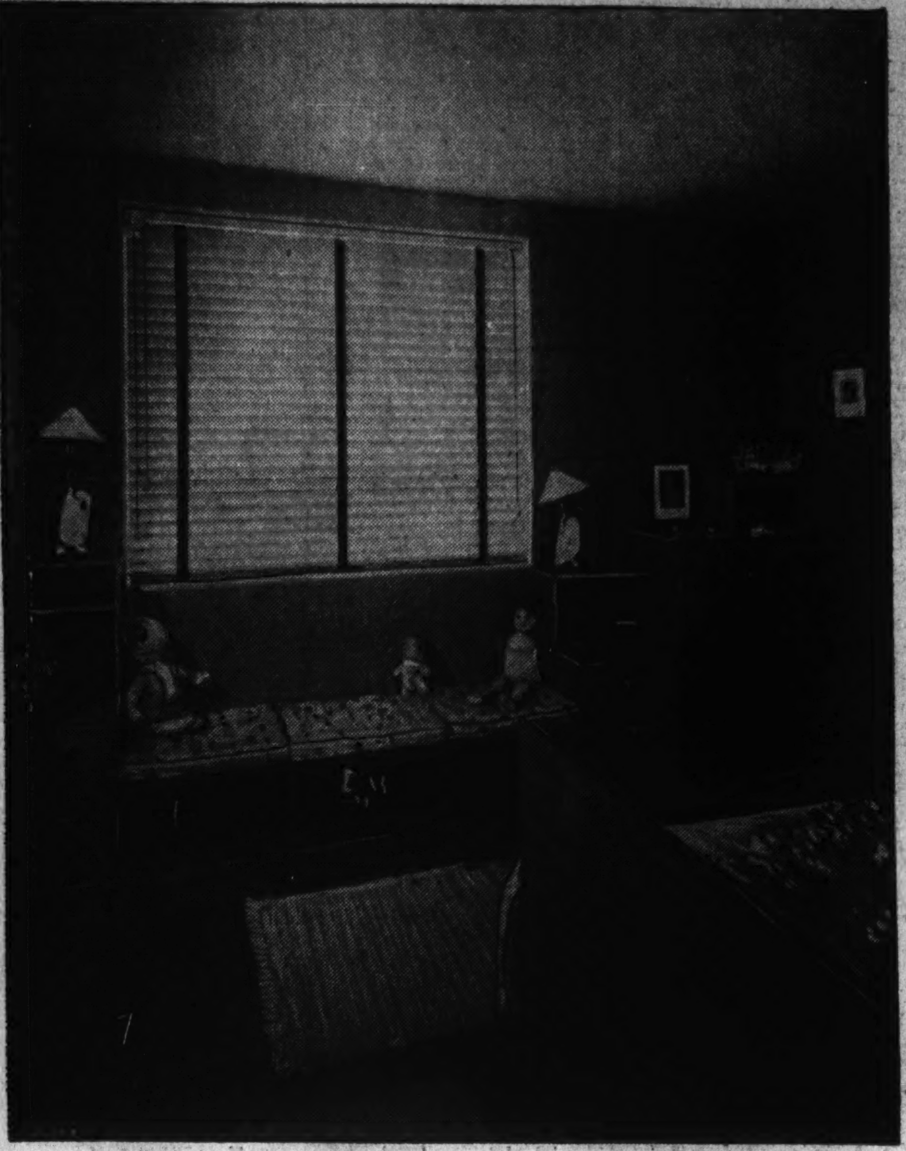
A delightful room—comfortable and intimate—with a refreshing temperature at all times. Tasty Summer dishes and drinks. These features are outstanding in our improved dining room.
OUR DINING ROOM Now Completely AIR-COOLED
Nathan Sinrod, Mgr.
HAY-ADAMS HOUSE
Lafayette Park at 16th and H Sts.

Nursery Lends Itself Readily to Novel Ideas for Decorations on Walls and Furniture



HERE IS A VERY *modern nursery for a very modern child. The furniture is built in and the colorings are in browns and yellows. The venetian blind and twin penguin lamps make a lovely background for the window seat. This is just the type of room for a flaxen-haired little girl.*

Pictures of Toys in Bright Baby Colors Make Smart Appearance on Wallpaper

Infant Rhymes Scrawled About in Unruly Hand Also Suggested.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

BEFORE WE HAD a baby of our own we thought we'd be very scientific about the whole business. No fancy clothes, because they just made extra work. No folderols in the nursery, because they just cluttered up. Practically no gurgles or coos as a matter of fact.

But oh dearie me, we discovered how very sweet our young man looked with a blue ribbon under his chin and a crisp little white dress with lace around the bottom. As for his nursery, we've broken down completely and gone in for the whole works, even the bows and the ruffles for curtains and the canopy of the bed . . . starched ruffles made of old-time cotton nightgown embroidery and so darling in a white nursery with stiff red bows. We're even worse about the gurgles and coos . . . one squeak sends the whole family to hang over him in wonder at his remarkableness.

So now we have to embark on a campaign to vindicate our change of heart. Here is our main defense . . . a baby is a baby such an awfully little while. He won't stand for being fussed over by his mamma very long—he'll have his own ideas then, and we'll never again be able to get away with blue ribbons under his chin and starched ruffles in his nursery. We parents have to gather our rosebuds while we may.

For the Parents.

Because, of course, nursery decorations are mainly for the pleasure of parents . . . a baby really doesn't care whether the walls are sky blue, pink or magenta. As for the cute little ducks, he doesn't pay them any mind. Oh well, maybe he'll notice them a bit as he gets bigger if you're careful to select designs with an eye for the children's taste instead of your own. That eliminates too modernistic motifs—children are realistic little souls, and they don't approve of having flagrant liberties taken with nature. So no one-eyed dogs please, and no cubistic cats. You can have fanciful imaginative things though, such as gingham dogs and calico cats—there's a subtle difference there.

One compromise between what will interest the children as they become aware of things and at the same time amuse the parents would be designs of toys. These can be made very decorative indeed. If you're intent on a pink and blue nursery—and nothing is sweeter for a pink and blue baby—then make outline cutouts of your baby's own toys, trace them on the walls or furniture and paint them baby blue and pink. You can trace them in a straight row to make a low frieze around the wall about three feet above the floor, or you can run them like a wallpaper border just above the baseboard and around under the molding. Or you can use them in quite another fashion—put them on the wall here and there in a rather hit or miss fashion.

Decorated Furniture.

If you don't care to paint up your walls, you can transfer the designs to the furniture. When you use them for furniture, they're more effective in the hit or miss style—about three or four on each drawer of the chest and one or two on the panels of the crib. It's nice to sprinkle the pink ones among the blue. Walls and furniture should be painted in white preferably, or in ivory. However if you want the walls in a color, have the toys in white or in a pleasing contrast. Curtains in white with rows and rows of pink and blue bands of bias tape would be fresh and dainty looking.

A bright variation of this idea would be to have the furniture and walls all in white and the toys in bright red. Or have the toys in blue. Then have the white curtains finished with bands of blue and red bias tape.

Wallpaper Delight.

Of course there are many perfectly darling wallpapers for children's rooms but be sure to get the washable papers. To say nothing of the very young chintzes that bloom in baby patterns. There are many daintily decorated sets of nursery furniture that are nice if the budget will allow—if not buy a crib, repaint it to suit yourself if the color isn't just what you had in mind. Then paint a chest of drawers and a set of book shelves to hang above them or hoist up on top of them. Add any other small odd pieces you need and decorate them to your own taste.

Designs Look Just as Good When Plastered Onto Chairs or Tables.

Now then about rugs—there's the gayest nursery linoleum now on the market that the baby will enjoy as he grows older. It has games and nursery rhymes in the pattern to say nothing of the ABC's and numerals. It is an ideal floor covering for a child's room because it can be kept so clean, and it's inexpensive, too. For a warmer surface, there is a new nursery rug with toys and animals to interest a child as he grows bigger. This is made of fine wool, and the purest of dyes, although over 50 per cent of the design is worked in undyed natural wool, which is incidentally quite effective.

For information where the nursery rugs mentioned in this story can be purchased call extension 323, National 4200, or write to the Household Editor, inclosing a 3-cent stamp.

Boiling Water Removes Fruit Stains on Dresses

One ever-present laundry problem which has some "summer special" features is that of stain removal. Fruit, berry, and beverage stains, grass and salad-dressing stains, are usually more common in summer. First of all, treat all stains promptly, as the longer you wait the more persistent they become. Fruit, berry, and beverage stains can be removed by pouring boiling water through the fabric. The easiest way to do this is to stretch the stained portion of the fabric over a bowl, and then pour the boiling water through the stain into the bowl. Older stains sometimes require the use of a bottled bleach. Use a chlorine bleach for cottons and linens and hydrogen peroxide for silks and wools.

Parents Advised To Start Child's Allowance Early

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

When Mary was 18 she was given an allowance to cover all her expenses and left free to buy her own clothes without advice or supervision. Unfortunately she had had no experience at all in buying, and the first year of independence was, therefore, a series of minor catastrophies.

Mary was sure never to have the right dress for any occasion, and her ignorance of materials and workmanship frequently led her to buy inferior articles. Furthermore, she was inexperienced in budgeting, and so was left often with no money at all, or perhaps deeply in debt.

Such a contingency can be prepared for and led up to by easy stages. It is generally a good plan not to start with a full allowance suddenly. As soon as a child is old enough to make purchases, he should have some fixed sum of money to call his own. This he should be permitted to spend as he likes. He will begin by making many foolish purchases. But only by such experiences can he learn to spend money wisely.

In time he will learn to look ahead and plan the laying out of his allowance. Then, little by little, the amount can be increased until it begins, in the teens, to cover certain minor expenses.

At the same time the child can be given some say in the matter of clothes. The parents can guide and direct him, teaching a knowledge of materials, cut and workmanship as he makes his choice.

With such preparation he should be ready to spend wisely when he is finally put on his own.

A gradual introduction to spending will save money in the end and enable the child to avoid many awkward situations, when, through lack of experience, he has bought neither wisely nor well, and finds itself incorrectly or shabbily clad.

Iced Coffee Gains Favor For Bridges

Served With Chocolate Cake, It Appeals as Beverage.

By Dorothea Duncan.

CAKE with a chocolate flavor and iced coffee is the newest and most popular wrinkle in mid-afternoon and after-bridge refreshments. The chocolate cake which accompanies the coffee may be of the simplest or most elaborate nature, depending upon how ardently your guests are guarding their waistlines. Simple chocolate wafers or pin wheel cookies will be sufficient for the woman who is counting her calories. Brownies rich with black or English walnut meats or pecans can be stirred up and baked in less than half an hour.

Preparation Simple.

You need no special recipe for the elaborate black and white cake illustrated. Half the recipe for your favorite white cake of two layers makes the center layer of the cake. Top and bottom layers are your favorite devil's food recipe that provides for two layers. The layers are put together and topped with seven-minute frosting. A bittersweet icing crowns the top of the cake. The recipe for the chocolate frosted and filled eclairs also pictured is printed below:

Chocolate Eclairs.

1 cup sifted flour
½ cup butter or other shortening
1 cup boiling water
3 eggs, unbeaten
1 recipe soft chocolate cream filling
1 recipe chocolate frosting and filling

Sift flour once and measure. Melt butter in water. Stir flour into steadily boiling water. Cook and stir constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan in smooth, compact mass. Turn into mixing bowl and thoroughly beat in one egg at a time. Force mixture through a pastry bag or shape with spatula into eclairs, 4½ by 1 inches, on greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes, then reduce to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 10 minutes longer. With sharp knife make slit in one side of eclairs and insert soft chocolate cream filling. Cover with chocolate frosting and filling. Makes 2 dozen eclairs.

Soft Chocolate Cream Filling.

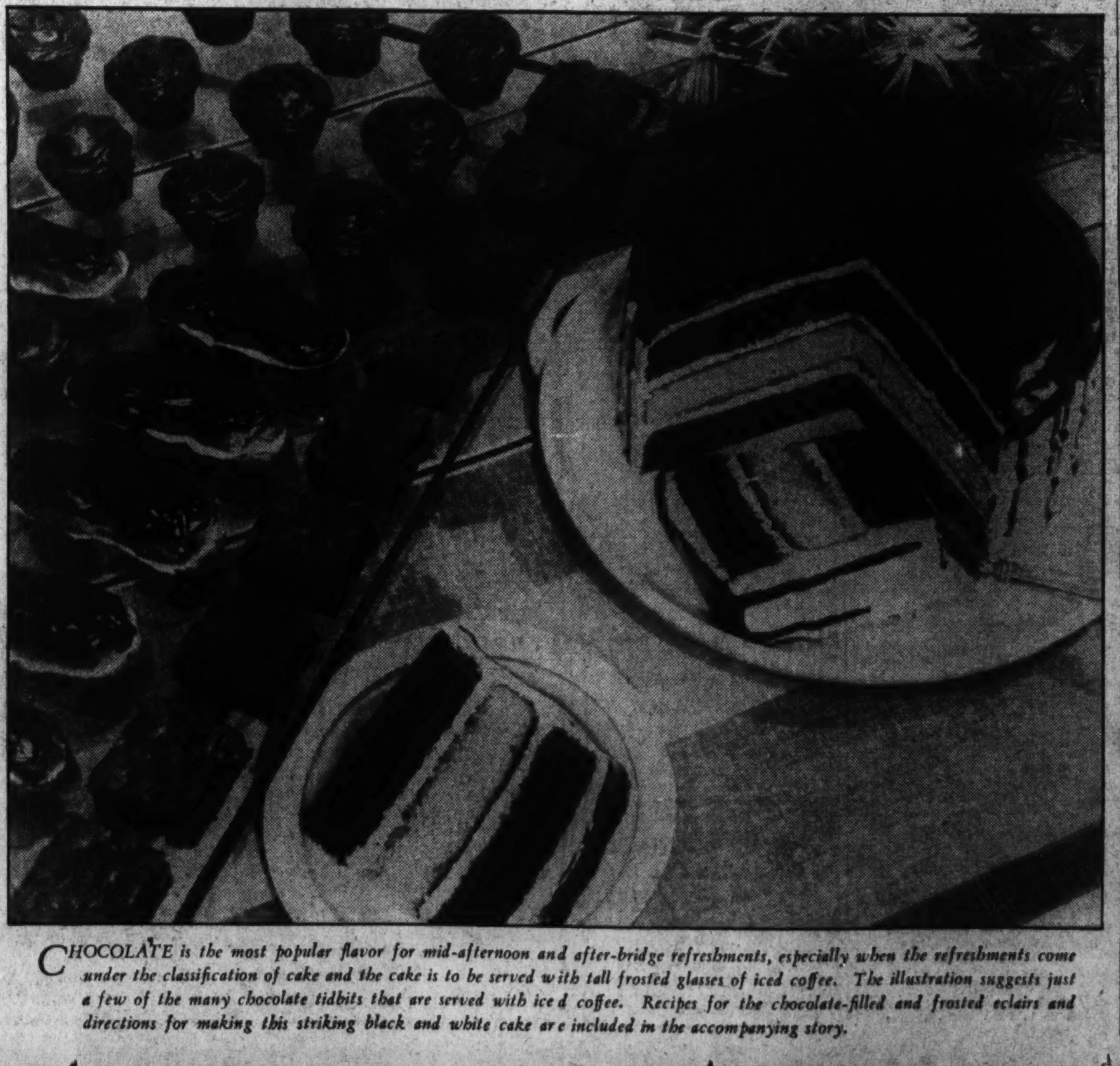
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
2 cups cold milk
¾ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
3½ tablespoons flour
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater 1 minute, or until mixture is smooth and blended. Sift sugar, salt and flour together; add to eggs. Pour small amount of chocolate mixture over egg mixture, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook 15 minutes, or until mixture is thickened, stirring constantly. Add vanilla and cool before using. Makes 2½ cups filling.

Chocolate Frosting and Filling.

4 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces.
½ cup cold milk.
2 egg yolks, well beaten.
1½ cups sugar.
1 tablespoon butter.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Beat egg yolks with 3 tablespoons sugar. Add remaining sugar to chocolate mixture and cook until smooth. Add egg mixture and butter and cook 1 minute. Remove from fire, add vanilla. Beat until thick and creamy. Makes enough frosting and filling for two split, or four thin 8-inch layers, or frosting to spread over tops of 2 dozen eclairs.



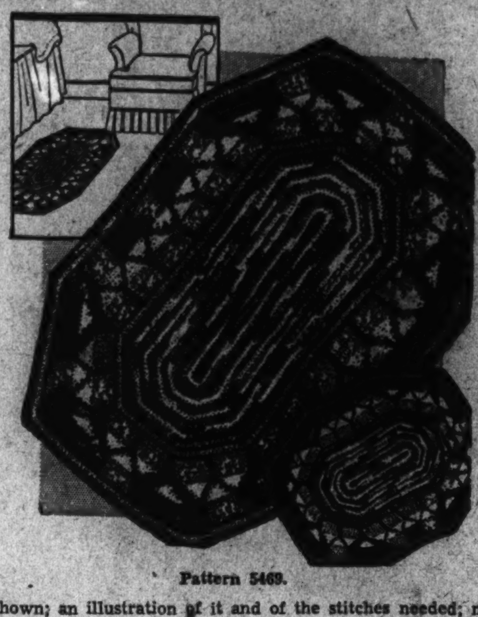
CHOCOLATE *is the most popular flavor for mid-afternoon and after-bridge refreshments, especially when the refreshments come under the classification of cake and the cake is to be served with tall frosted glasses of iced coffee. The illustration suggests just a few of the many chocolate tidbits that are served with iced coffee. Recipes for the chocolate-filled and frosted eclairs and directions for making this striking black and white cake are included in the accompanying story.*

Colorful Rug and Pillow Set In Simple Crochet Pattern

Done in Bright Rags, Wool or Candlewick, It Lends New Touch to Bedroom, Living Room or Hall Entrance.

By Alice Brook.

SO NEW . . . so smart—this handsome rug and pillow set! Think how your entrance hall, living room, or bedroom will be brightened by its simple pattern, easily crocheted in colorful rags, rug wool or candlewicking. It's fascinating fun for your spare time and a worthwhile way of spending it, too! In pattern 5469 you will find instructions for making



Pattern 5469.

the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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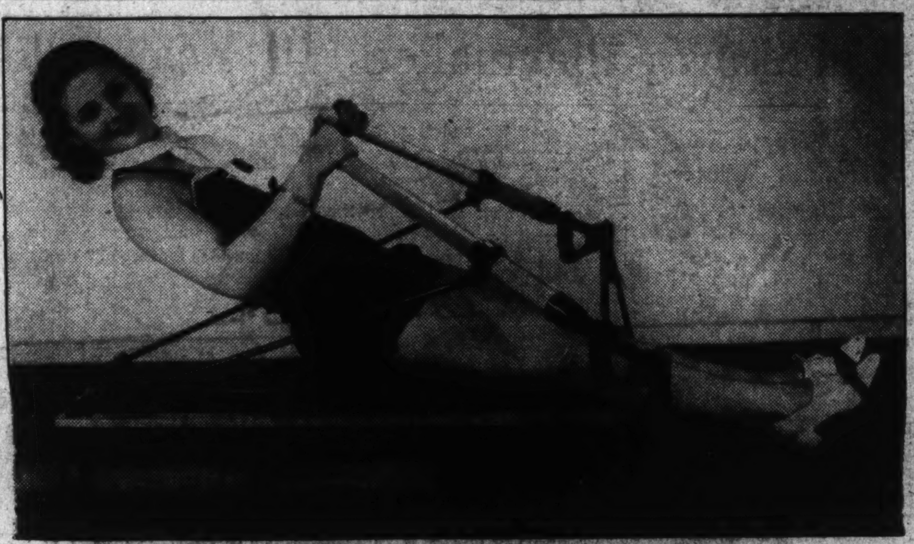


"FOR CHEST and shoulder development, give me a rowing machine," says Frances Grant (above), of screen and stage fame. This form of exercise is also great for keeping a trim waistline and avoiding any tendency toward pudgy arms or back.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

"What Pleasures Can We Have Without Inviting Gossip?" Asks Spokesman for Teen-Age Girls.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a girl 14 years old and I go around with two other girls who are 15 and 16 years old. We have always been friends and have always gone places together. We usually go for a walk every afternoon or evening. The neighbors talk about that and accuse us of flirting. We go to see a couple, a man and his wife, living in the neighborhood. Just because a young boy is working for the couple, we are accused of going to see him. We can't have company without complaint being made.

* * * *

We are three well-behaved girls and never bother anyone, yet we are always talked about. I would very much like to know if you could help us. What pleasure can we have without someone talking about us?

GIRL READER.

* * * *

DEAR GIRL READER: So long as you are behaving yourself as you should behave, you needn't give a second thought to what persons say about you. Let them talk and go your own sweet way in peace and bland indifference. But are you clear in your own mind as to why you take a walk every afternoon or evening? Is it for the innocent and commendable purpose of enjoying the air, exercising your muscles and admiring the out-of-doors? Or is it, perhaps, in order that you may see and be seen by passing men and boys? Three little girls walking down the street intent on their own affairs is one thing, and three little girls walking down the street exchanging glances with every man they meet is something entirely different.

Perhaps you make the mistake of staring at persons who pass you or meet you face to face. Perhaps you make audible or half-audible comments and giggle at these remarks, in such a way as to make yourself conspicuous in the eyes of passersby and neighbors. Perhaps you don't have any boy friends, which leads the neighbors to think you are eagerly looking for such association.

* * * *

Doesn't one household or the other boast a porch or a patch of yard which could be made into a summer clubhouse of sorts for the three of you? Some place where you could get together and talk to your mutual hearts' content, without parading the streets? Deck chairs, or a metal garden table and huge umbrella, could be placed in the yard, if you have one; or you might fix up the porch into a comfortable lounging place, with books, magazines, a victrola or radio, an electric fan, and some card games, checker board, or what-have-you to amuse yourselves and any other acquaintances you can corral.

* * * *

If you have neither porch nor yard, then I think you had better develop a hobby of some sort that will keep you indoors a good part of the time. Marionette-making might serve the purpose. Or trying your hand at designing and making some clothing for yourselves. Or you might take up one of the handcrafts that are becoming so popular of late: weaving, knitting, rug making, clay modeling, and so on.

* * * *

Of course, the whole thing as I see it is just this: you three girls are a great deal more interested in boys than you are willing to admit, and in the exuberance of youth probably have made yourselves a bit conspicuous in your quite normal and natural pursuit of them. It is my guess that you call on the couple down the street more because of the youth who works there than because of the magnetism of the couple themselves. The best advice I can give you is to study the conduct of girls who are not talked about, and try to emulate their actions as nearly as possible.

M. H.

Curves Above Waistline Will Be Fashionable; Simple Exercises Recommended for Bustline

By Gertrude Hummer.

WITH the new fall fashions calling for a willowy version of Mae West's figure, all women who wish to look chic in the new styles, should give attention to their figures. Take an inventory of yourself right now. If you are flat-chested get busy and do something about it. For busts will be fuller and accented more this fall than they have been for a good many years.

To develop a firm, beautifully molded bustline it is first of all important to possess strong shoulders. When shoulders are defective and weak, the bust is also. Learn to stand straight and tall with your shoulders back and chest out. Chest expansion can be acquired by deep breathing. One splendid deep breathing routine you can follow is inhale every five steps and exhale the next five. If you will practice this day in and day out, before you know it you will be able to breathe deeply and regularly without counting your steps. The inhaling and exhaling of clean, fresh air will do wonders toward developing your chest.

Any Form Helps.

Almost every form of exercise will help develop your shoulders and chest. Swimming is particularly good. If you don't care for swimming get yourself a rowing machine and row and row for bigger and better shoulders and chest.

Of course, if you are unable to swim or use a rowing machine, you must resort to exercises that can be done in the privacy of your own home.

Here are a number of exercises designed for those who do not swim or who cannot find the time!

1. In a standing position, bend your arms at the elbow and raise them to shoulder level. Double up the fist of your left hand and place it in the open palm of your right at the center of your chest. Push your arms to the right, doing the pushing with your left hand, at the same time resisting with the right as much as possible. Slowly push over to the side until your hands are directly in front of the right shoulder. Now back to position. This time place your right fist in the palm of your left hand, push to the left with the right hand and resist with the left. Relax. Repeat to each side several times slowly.

Exercises Outlined.

2. Standing, thrust your arms out in front of your body; then upward; then downward. Repeat this exercise rapidly.

3. Thrust arms overhead; then swing them down, bending your waist and touching your ankles from left to right and back to position.

4. Thrust your arms over your head; then swing them down, bending your waist and touching your ankles from left to right and back to position.

5. With your hands on your hips, move your elbows backward until they meet; then fling your arms forward; then upward; then back, and slowly forward.

6. Extend your hands forward in front of your body; open and close them vigorously, extend them at sides. Repeat. Extend hands over head and repeat.

Remember when trying to develop or level the bust improvement cannot be hoped for overnight. It takes time and work, but if you keep at it day after day, you will be well compensated in the long run.

Exercise of Feet For Baby Should Begin at 6 Weeks

After the sixth week, a wise mother will set aside two periods during each day for directed muscle plays and spontaneous exercise of her baby's feet. The most convenient times are the 15 or 20 minutes before the morning bath and at 5 p. m.

Hold the baby's foot in your hand and with your thumb touch the sole just back of the toes—almost automatically the toes will curl over. While they are in this position turn the foot toward the inside as if the baby were looking at the sole. Let him stretch the toes widely, then repeat this exercise three or four times for each foot.

Place your hand against his foot, flex his knee gently, and as he pushes your hand back, turn his foot so that most of the pressure will come along the outside.

Place a round pencil under his toes so that he will curl the toes over it and may later learn to grasp it.

At about the third month when the baby remains awake longer, do these exercises a third time each day.

When your child pulls himself up and stands alone, he begins the first great strain upon the delicate and yielding foot structure. Never force a baby to sit, stand, or walk. If he is slow, it may be because his bones and muscles are not yet strong enough for the achievement. When he stands, let it be for short periods only. At first he will walk with a wide base and may toe out in an effort to keep his equilibrium. Later he will learn to balance and walk with feet closer together.

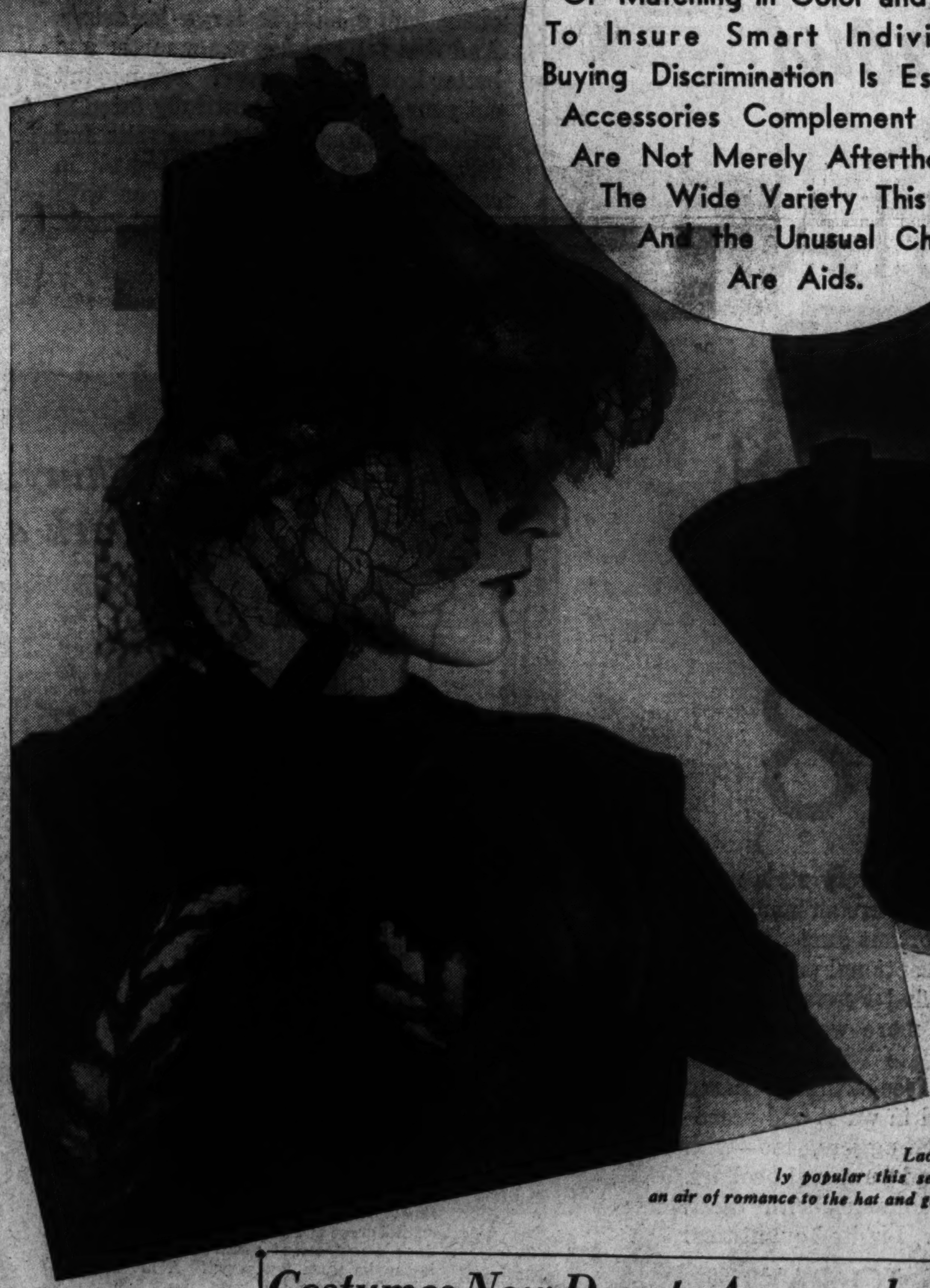
Special attention should be given to both overweight and undernourished children, because they can harm their feet even more than the usual child if they start walking incorrectly.

Neutral Background Best for Wardrobe

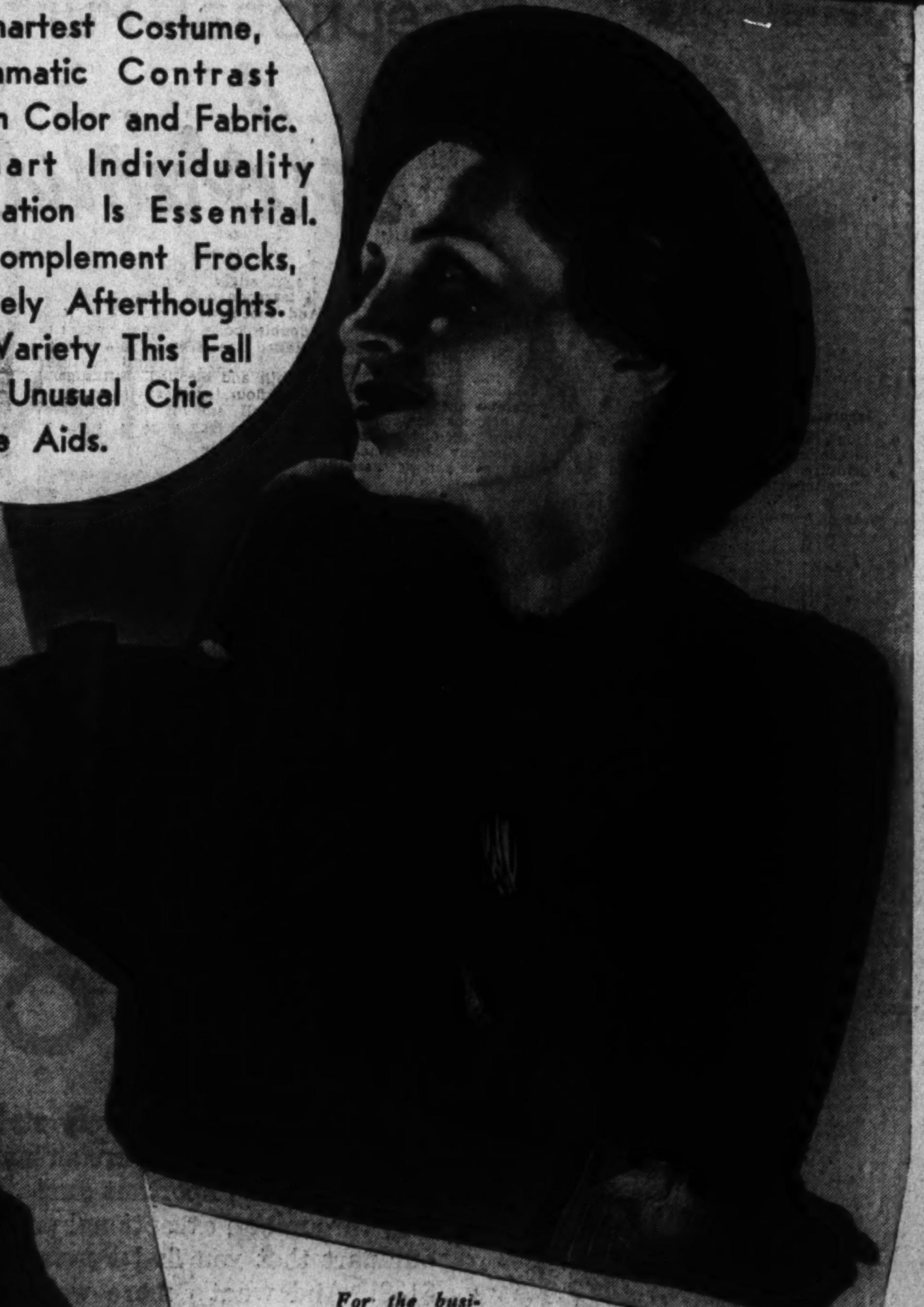
There are always exceptions to any given set of rules or ideas, and this is particularly true of color. Women of great distinction, women of great beauty, women with unusual coloring in eyes or hair, naturally may be expected to wear exceptional colors with success. But in a broad way all shades of the primary colors are more becoming than the secondary colors. Red, blue, and yellow are easier to wear, either [illegible] or in their off tones, than green, purple, or orange. But it is the neutrals—black, white, cream, gray, and beige—that are the background of the wardrobe, the scaffolding from which you work [illegible] build up your collection.

Accessories Stimulating to Costumes Must Be Chosen With Care to Heighten Smartness

Autumn Accessories Enliven Even the Smartest Costume, Either in Dramatic Contrast Or Matching in Color and Fabric. To Insure Smart Individuality Buying Discrimination Is Essential. Accessories Complement Frocks, Are Not Merely Afterthoughts. The Wide Variety This Fall And the Unusual Chic Are Aids.



Lace, extremely popular this season, lends an air of romance to the hat and gloves above.



For the business woman—smart, oversized bag of antelope.

The spacious antelope handbag (upper left), employing "dressmaker" details as a decorative motif; black suede slip-on gloves and black felt high hat are smart accessories to accompany a black fall street costume. Orchids, white doeskin gloves and a new jewel-decorated, wafer-thin compact (upper right), to accent formality.

D. C. Hostess Can Be Firm With Visitor

Temptation Here Is Too Great for Her to Stay Too Long.

Names of Inns Nearby Tactfully Supplied the Sightseer.

By Margaret Wallace.

Washington, the city of "sightseers," finds one of its most perplexing problems for the average homemaker and hostess in how to entertain out-of-town friends whose desire to see all there is to see in the National Capital is the paramount motive behind their visits.

To the visitors every public building and landmark of Washington is a fresh and novel thing and they forget sometimes that they are old stories to their hosts. Often when their hosts wish to entertain them quietly in their own homes they are longing to start out again for another round of sight-seeing. Just how to meet these emergencies properly and what sort of a system to set up for one's out-of-town guests is a situation that must be thought out in advance by the hostess who wishes to protect herself from the task of becoming a hard-working free guide for her friends, and yet see that they become familiar with Washington's sights as well.

Many Expected.

With inauguration just ahead of us nearly every one who lives in Washington may count on some relative or close friend visiting them. Of course, this is a hospitable city and its people enjoy the quadrennial influx of friends, relatives and acquaintances from all sections of the country. But the problem of what to do with them is none the less acute, notwithstanding, and the anxiety of hostesses in this regard is reflected in my mail just now.

In entertaining sightseeing friends the rule should obtain as in other situations that visitors not overstay their welcome. It is a temptation after one has traveled to Washington to extend one's sightseeing desires beyond the limits of the city to the historic country in Maryland and Virginia which lies beyond the confines of George Washington's namesake city. Here the Washington hostess will find need for real firmness unless she wants her home to become a rest house for patriotic pilgrims.

Time for Firmness.

If a visitor declares enthusiastically: "O, the country around here is just divine with sightseeing promise. If you don't mind, my dear, I think I will take advantage of the fact that I am so near them to visit Williamsburg, Stratford Hall, Annapolis, Richmond and other shrines. Do you think——"

Right here is the place where the determined and well-informed hostess will speak quietly along this line. "I am sure you will enjoy them, my dear. And I can give you a list of picturesque little inns where you can stay while you are visiting historic Virginia and Maryland."

Costumes Now Denote Approach of Fall

By Pattie Ellicott.

SIGNS OF FALL are easily discerned in the costumes being worn in Washington on our hottest days. Silk and even velvet hats are seen on every side, especially with garden party costumes and departing and returning traveling costumes.

Mrs. Frank B. Mondell, wife of the former Representative from Wyoming, who has always been one of the best-dressed women in our National Capital, wore one afternoon recently a dress of red-and-white flowered chiffon, made with the new "swing skirt." With this she wore a wide-brimmed black silk hat.

Miss Helen Haynes looked very pretty at the same function in a dress of flowered blue white and rose chiffon, with which she wore a wide-brimmed horsehair hat with a black velvet band.

Mrs. Robert Low Macon, who is busy campaigning in New York, has a dress of black sheer topped with a chic black silk hat. The dress is made with long fitted sleeves, full at the armhole, with a high round collar and a leather belt to increase the tailored look.

Former Representative Ruth Baker Pratt, who holds an important place in the world of smart grooming, was seen one day at a luncheon in New York in a dress of white chiffon with flock dots in black; made coat effect. With this Mrs. Pratt wore a wide brimmed black velvet hat.

The willowy daughter of the Ambassador of Cuba, Mrs. Olga Patterson, was lunching one day recently in a dress of black sheer material with which she wore a very glossy black straw hat perched at an intriguing angle on her blonde hair.

Mrs. William Standley always looks very cool these days although she has been very busy acting as hostess for her husband, who in the absence of Secretary of the Navy Swanson, is Acting Secretary of the Navy. For one of the receptions of last week Mrs. Standley chose a dress of pale green chiffon printed in soft grays, blue and rose.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

The Woman Who Never Is Found.

(With apologies to Saint-Evremond.)

She can receive a feminine inquiry for her husband over the telephone without demanding "Who's calling, please?"

She can stoically watch her husband leave the house without asking "Where are you going?" She can see him speak to a strange woman on the street without asking "Who was that?" She can hand him a letter in a perfumed lavender envelope addressed in a feminine hand without lifting an eyelash of inquiry.

Men friends and acquaintances can make love to her secure in the knowledge that their effusions will never be triumphantly retailed to her girl friends, relatives and neighbors.

She can give another woman a 50-50 break when both are primping before the same mirror.

She can keep her temper and reply sweetly when she answers the telephone the fifth time to the same caller who has the wrong number.

She can sit without squirming in the presence of guests when her husband begins the retelling of the one about the two golfers, or an account of how his ignition worked on his drive from Chicago to Detroit, or how many bushels of beans he used to pick on his grandfather's farm in Illinois.

She can refrain from screaming when her husband says "What do you do all day, anyway?" or "What's the matter with the coat you had last year?"

She can control herself from giving long-winded men acquaintances help in reaching the points of their favorite stories.

Unity Rule Is Essential To Ensemble

Articles Selected Should Harmonize to Create Single Effect.

Too Many "Extras" Rob Wearer of Fastidious Grooming.

By Ethel Ehlen.
The Post Fashion Editor.

ACCESSORIES STIMULATE the costume. No matter how simple or how pretentious the frock or suit, these smart additions can enhance or mar the entire picture, depending on the discrimination with which they are chosen. A lot of thought and planning undoubtedly is going into the first fall costume, but don't slight the necessary accoutrements to chic—the latest ideas, sponsored by fashion in the way of accessories.

A rule which should apply to choosing accessories for any costume, daytime or evening, formal or informal—they should form a component part of the whole ensemble, not something added afterward, and which has no style meaning. One sees far too many appendages literally tacked on a costume, which immediately stamp the wearer as being quite remiss in good grooming, and lacking that elusive quality desired by all fastidious women—smartness.

Kid Gloves Again Stylish.

Because of their smooth texture and ease of manipulation, "form-fitting" glace kid gloves again are on the style scene, reflecting the fitted silhouette and slenderizing lines of the new frocks. Even when of the novelty classification, they have a simple, tailored appearance. Doeskins are equally important—while not quite so slim looking as kidskins, they do have the popular feminine touch and portray the new tints ideally. While black is fashion's first choice, color is a dominant note in gloves. The new tones are deep and subtle, not flamboyant.

Handbags keep growing in size, many of them having the appearance of glorified brief cases—a boon to the business woman. They have lost none of their swank, however, and in design and coloring smartly complement the new fall costumes. Antelope and suede again are in the spotlight, although there is a decided tendency to form an alliance with shoes and gloves—repeating the same material as well as the design and hue in all three accessories. Chinese, Renaissance and Persian influences are noted in the luxurious-looking bags for formal evening wear—rich brocades and lames augmented with jewels and gold frames.

Shoes Go Feminine.

Following in the footsteps of the trend for femininity, many of the fall shoes have gone "dressmaker" in theme, straps, buckles and stitching repeating the style used on frocks and other accessories. Period influences also are much in evidence, both for daytime and evening. High necklines have inspired shoes which are built-up in the front.

Jewelry, as a result of the vogue for luxuriousness and the use of rich-looking materials, was never more important. Real and simulated jewels in necklaces, earrings, clips and bracelets, the majority in period designs, are fashionable.

Real flowers are the correct choice for formal evening. If artificial blossoms are called into service for any type of gown, they should be chosen wisely, in character and tone to harmonize with the costume, and being a necessary adjunct to it, not aimlessly perched on the shoulder.

J. S. Choate, of Charlotte, Wed To Nancy Gaw Hyde at Staunton

Marriage Followed By Reception at Home of Bride's Parents in Stuarts Draft—Englemans and Simpsons Return Home From Capital.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Aug. 29.—The marriage this afternoon of Miss Nancy Gaw Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McAllister Hyde, and Mr. James Samuel Choate, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Choate, of Charlotte, N. C., was one of the lovely summer weddings here of interest throughout Virginia.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Korean silk costume over satin, trimmed with pearls from her mother's wedding dress, and her veil of rose point was caught with orange blossoms.

Miss Margaret Hyde, her sister's maid of honor, and the Misses Josephine Walker, of Lynchburg, and Ruth Faires, of Charlotte, two of the bridesmaids, wore yellow organza, and the Misses Lena Stewart, of Aberdeen, and Louise Mccomb, two others, wore green organza. They carried arm bouquets of varied-colored asters.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Stuarts Draft. Mr. and Mrs. Choate left for a wedding trip North and on returning will be at home in Charlotte, N. C.

Englemans Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Engleman and son, Robert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Simpson, have returned to their homes here after a motor trip to Washington, where they visited their former's son, Mr. Frederick Engleman, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital. They were guests in Washngton of Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Painter.

Miss Katherine Wayt, who has returned from Frederick, Md., left this week for Greenville, S. C., where she will visit Mrs. Robert Martin for several weeks.

Mr. Landon L. Davis, of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, who has just returned from an eight weeks' cruise in European waters, is at his home in nearby Waynesboro, visiting his parents, Maj. and Mrs. Landon Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon, who were recently married in Richmond, are spending some time at Farmington Country Club, near Charlottesville, before returning to Staunton, where they will make their home. Mrs. Dixon was formerly Miss Jane Allen, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Gorman, of Richmond, and their son, Mr. Frank Gorman, recently of Honduras, visited the former's mother here, Mrs. W. H. Gorman, for several days. Mr. Gorman, who has been connected with the United Fruit Co. at Tela, Honduras, for several years, is now transferred to Ecuador, South America, by the same firm.

Back From Cruise.

Mr. George Cochran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cochran, of this city, returned this week from a North Cape cruise of several weeks and also Bermuda.

The lawn at Rosemont, near Stuarts Draft, was the scene of a lovely party Monday evening when Miss Jane Cohron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cohron, entertained in honor of her guest, Miss Helen Kendig, of Washington, who has been visiting here for some time.

Miss Dorothy Cox, of Washington, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Cox, at her home, Pleasant Hill.

Returns to Washington.

Miss Margaret Tolson, who has spent several weeks in New England and Canada, has returned to Washington and will resume her musical activities in the fall.

SPORT SHOP MIXING BOWL

TISH-U-KNIT SWEATERS

Two collars in two colcrs add a gay note to this soft, finely knitted sweater. Crocheted buttons fasten the collar. Black and white, green or rust with brown, raspberry or powder blue with navy. Sizes 34 to 40.

2.95

KNIFE PLEATED SKIRT

There's plenty of room for action in this skirt with its six knife pleats in front and a kick pleat in back! Well-tailored of soft wool crepe in brown, black, navy or green. Sizes 24 to 32.

3.50

Mixing Bowl—Third Floor

GAGE FELTS

for women who wear headsizes 22 to 23½

Gage is famous for making marvelously young hats in large headsizes. And this fall's styles are smarter and better looking than ever! You needn't cut your hair to be beautifully fitted in a Gage! We're highlighting felts and felt combined with hatter's plush in casual brimmed styles to wear with everything! New feather trims! Black, navy or brown.

$5

THIRD FLOOR THE HECHT CO.

Third Floor—Hat Dept.

Exceptional Purchase!

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PERSIAN LAMB

Princess and Swagger Coats

$138

Every fashion expert, every style magazine will tell you that Persian lamb is the season's most important fur! But it's only through an exceptional purchase on our part that you find Persian lamb at $138! And what's more we've secured superb Princess coats for you at this price! With the free-swinging flared skirt and the belted in waist and broadened shoulders! Swaggers, too—with billowy sleeves and unusual collars. Gorgeous quality Persian—with tight, shining black curls. Limited quantities!

4 WAYS TO PAY

1. Pay cash if it is convenient.
2. Use your Charga Plate.
3. Use the Hecs Plan—six months to 1 year to pay.
4. Use the Lay-By Plan—10% deposit—balance in intermediate payments.

Third Floor—Fur Shop.

Shiny on Dull Dark and Light

Thrift Shop JACKET DRESS SUCCESS *in Silk Crepe*

Smart because of shiny buttons and belt on dull crepe and because it's a light and dark combination! Practical because it can be worn two ways! A hit for school, business and street wear. It's a one-piece dress with a white top, a pin-striped skirt and a dark, solid color jacket with long sleeves and four pockets. Black or brown with white. Sizes 12 to 20.

10.95

Thrift Shop—Third Floor.

Shop where it's convenient . . . Park where there's room . . . Use our enlarged Parking Lot.

THE *Air-Cooled* HECHT CO.

Four Floors Completely Air-Conditioned

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The Washington Post

• Section V. Real Estate, Classified, Business and Finance •

R WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

New Operation At Meadowood Attracts Many

Development on Colesville Pike 5½ Miles From Silver Spring.

Meadowood, new development on the Colesville pike, five and a half miles beyond the traffic light at Silver Spring, is now the focal point for many home lovers going there to see a new Washington Post model home, directing attention to this charming community.

The plan for Meadowood was devised to meet the needs of a large number of families of moderate means, especially those with children. It answers in a very practical and happy way the pressing problem of where to live comfortably and happily, on a moderate income, and in a community of good neighbors.

The plan embraces an 87-acre tract on the Colesville pike, only 25 minutes' drive from downtown Washington, in one of the most attractive parts of Montgomery County. Homesites of one-hal. acre and one acre, and more, are laid out of the rolling pastures or rugged wooded areas. Here, in this rural setting, the homeowner may have a vegetable garden and flowers, raise their own chickens, and at the same time, enjoy most of the privileges of both country and city with few of their drawbacks.

High in elevation and with extended views over some of the most fertile farms in Maryland, Meadowood offers to the children of the crowded and traffic-laden city its broad fields and woodlands, where they may roam and play among natural and beautiful surroundings. Here they may develop health and free themselves, as well as the mother and father, from the constant dread of traffic.

Schools and stores are nearby. School buses are provided, free of cost, to carry children to and from school. The schools of Montgomery County are rated among the best in Maryland, while the Maryland school system is rated by the United States Bureau of Education as close to the tip in the entire country.

Eight homes have been built in this unusual community, or are nearing completion. Three other completed homes are on exhibit at prices ranging from $8,500 to $9,000. Many sites have been sold on which attractive homes are soon to appear. The charm of the whole place, coupled with its practical advantages and real appeal, has already established Meadowood as a going community and stamped the Meadowood plan as a practical success.

Meadowood Development Co., is prepared to build to order on any selected site and to finance the property on comfortable terms. It will also sell the sites direct, subject to reasonabe restrictions as to type and location of the house, fences etc.

For years thousands of Washingtonians have enjoyed the drive out Sixteenth street to Silver Spring and thence out Colesville pike on beyond Burnt Mills to Colesville, Ashton, and Sandy Spring, and have pronounced this section one of the most picturesque spots around any city. Meadowood is on this route, fronting the Colesville pike

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Washington Post Model Home Featuring Meadowood Development

Post Staff Photo.

Washington Post model home in Meadowood, new development on the Colesville pike 5½ miles past the traffic light at Silver Spring, Md. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon, it is open for inspection today and daily.

New Post Home Is Announced By Kleinpeter

Residence 'in the Making' Is Located at 4701 Western Avenue.

Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., announces today another Washington Post "Model Home in the Making." Because of the immense popularity of the corporation's first "model Home in the Making," sponsored by The Post, Kleinpeter has acceded to many requests of persons who followed the first exhibit dwelling through its various stages of construction, and has started another structure, progress on which may be watched by daily visitors.

The first exhibit home was sold before completion and the second one is now under way at 4701 Western avenue northwest, D. C. The new residence will be of Colonial architecture and white painted brick. It is designed especially for a small family and will have two master bedrooms, automatic heat, copper pipes throughout and every modern feature that goes with a model home.

It is situated on a beautiful corner lot with trees. The home, now under roof, awaits the inspection of the public. Insulation is being installed in the dwelling and the public is invited to see this interesting operation. The formal

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Space Plentiful At Old Cedar For Operation

Wide Beach Now Dedicated to New Community of Summer Residences.

The first Washington Post model home at Old Cedar Point, Md., has been sold and a new furnished Post model home is now on exhibit there. Numerous choice lots have also been sold at Old Cedar Point.

This planned and restricted development fronts more than a mile on the Potomac River opposite Potomac Point, Va. Its generous acreage will provide space for 350 home sites and its dwellings will be unique in that each of them will be small-sized replicas of famous homes in this historic countryside.

The project will be carried out by the Maryland Realty Investment Trust, Inc., of Baltimore, specializing in southern Maryland farms and waterfront properties. The corporation's local representative is Hynson Canby, with offices at 1024 Vermont avenue northwest.

The Post model home and this delightful residential operation may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Eleventh street, crossing the Eleventh street bridge to the Anacostia traffic light, then proceeding left up Good Hope hill and right on Leonardtown road through T. B. to Waldorf. Keep straight ahead, following Route 3

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

FALL SHOWING

IN TWO OUTSTANDING NEW COMMUNITIES

WOODRIDGE VILLAGE

4125 20th St. N.E.

Cor. Bunker Hill Rd.

A new corner exhibit home in this planned development of detached homes. 7 rooms, bath with shower, breakfast room, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation.

Price, $9,250

An Exceptional Value. Reasonable Terms.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. at 20th St. N.E., turn left to Woodridge Village and sample house.

MICHIGAN GARDENS

4449 So. Dak. Ave. N.E.

A Washington Post Model Home Beautifully Furnished By Hilda Miller.

Brick, detached. Center entrance plan. Bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 master bedrooms, bath, lavatory and dressing room on 2nd floor. Recreation room, detached garage.

Drive out First St. or North Capitol St. to Mich. Ave., then right on Mich. Ave. to 14th St. N.E., left to So. Dak. Ave. and right to home.

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Dedicated entirely to the reproduction of historic Colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive, thru the Park, or 16th Street, west of Kalmia Road

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OPEN TODAY

4801 NEBRASKA AVE.—New brick 8 rooms, 2 baths, studio living room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor, garage.

6920 8TH ST. N.W.—New house, center-hall brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, $10,450.

117 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—New all-brick 5 rooms and bath, facing Federal Govt. Park, $8,500.

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In Glenbrook Village

The most talked-of location in nearby Maryland, you will find five and six room homes, beautifully and honestly built and reasonably priced.

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adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen,

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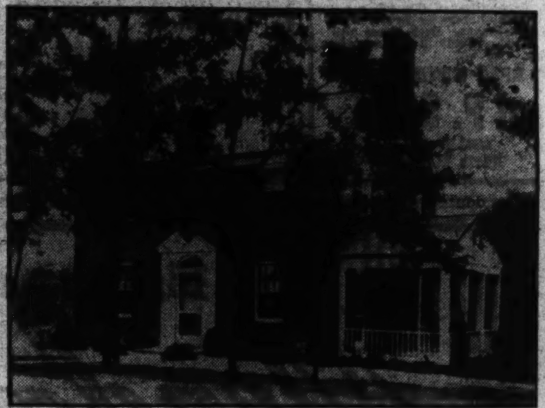
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

LOVELY NEW HOME IN GRASSLANDS



4330 43rd St. N. W.

Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.—Draperies by John Ligon.

$12,500

Open Daily and Sunday

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (Immaculata Seminary); turn left 2 blocks to house.

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

BUILT BY MONROE WARREN

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J. B. TIFFEY . . . creator of Studio Homes in Washington . . . opens his latest and best

MODEL STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home

5210 FIRST STREET N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P.M.

J. B. TIFFEY'S latest Studio Home is now open with its beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.

DRIVE OUT TODAY! *Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home*

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Every Individual Home in

WOODLAND

has a forest setting just like the Home pictured above—5408 Huntington Parkway.

A beautiful corner Home with 4 bed rooms and 2 baths; 2 bed rooms and bath on first floor.

Of a distinctive design—but with the wonderful environment that only nature can give—and which everybody enjoys.

The Exhibit Home—furnished by Palais Royal—is a handsome Brick Bungalow—

7408 Custer Road

With more livableness than you've ever seen in a Bungalow before.

5 Real rooms and perfectly appointed bath. On second floor is plenty of room for 2 bed rooms and bath or a recreation room. Colonial log-burning fireplace in the living room. Kitchen is electrically equipped. Big garage. On a lot 65x120 feet—with at least a hundred trees.

It's Only $8,950 Financed Through F. H. A.

All Woodland Homes are equipped with automatic heat.

Keep this in mind—Woodland offers all the beauties and wonders of the country—with every city convenience. Cafritz control insures the future. Only a mile beyond the District Line—not over 20 motor minutes from downtown.

Other Homes from $8,950 Up

Woodland Wins Every Time When Critical Comparisons Are Made

Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road—thence a short mile to Huntington Parkway, the entrance to Woodland.

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Owners Architects Developers

Outstanding VALUE

4327 Nebraska Ave.

6 Built—5 Sold

Adamson's new stone and brick center hall corner home. Overlooking Immaculata Seminary at city's highest elevation. Living room 13x23, dining room 13x18, 1st floor bedroom and bath, second floor, 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room 13x36, 2-car built-in garage, oil heat.

First Floor Arranged for Doctor, With Private Entrance.

Furnished By Hutchison Draped By Ligon

Open Sunday and Daily

Out Mass. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right 2 blocks to Furnished Model Home.

Electric HEALTH HOME

BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES

5021 45th St. N.W.

(Corner Garrison St.)

(Near corner of River Road and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)

$9,500 to $10,500

Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths, 100% Insulated, Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.

Open Daily

MADISON BUILDING CO.

1417 K Street N.W.

HUNTINGTON TERRACE NEW HOMES

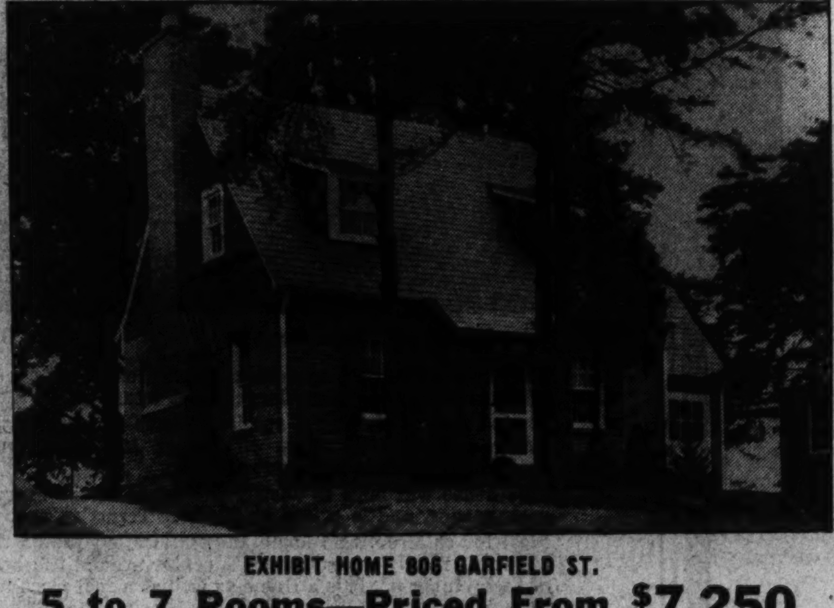


EXHIBIT HOME 806 GARFIELD ST.

5 to 7 Rooms—Priced From $7,250

TERMS ARRANGED

A new group of air-conditioned homes in a delightful suburban area. The varied architecture offers a unique selection. All homes are insulated and have slate roofs. Modern kitchens, oil heat, lots 60x150 feet, garages! Five, six and seven rooms, priced from $7,250 to $8,950. Can be purchased with 10% cash payment.

Open Today to 9 P. M.—Weekdays, 6 to 9 P. M.

LOTS—A number of large, beautifully wooded building sites available. $600 up.

TO REACH—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd., 1½ miles to our sign at McKinley St.

WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.

1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

LIVE WHERE YOU WALK TO PLAY

IF YOU are planning to spend Christmas in a new home, now is the time to select your site, have your plans drawn and begin building.

Choice wooded home sites are available now in Kenwood where the accessibility of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club (of which every Kenwood resident is a member) offers a special inducement.

Visit our development today and see the superior environment, architecture and smartness of Washington's finest residential community.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

C. H. JERMAN—S. H. MUMFORD SALES

KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. Wisconsin 4425.

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

Briggs' Plan For Colonial Group Thrives

Tract of Colonial Village Now Nears Completion in Space of 5 Years.

Five years ago, the idea and ideal of a Colonial Village in the Nation's Capital was conceived by Edson W. Briggs, president of the Colonial Village, Inc. Mr. Briggs states that the plan to build a community typical of the early American settlements was due to several factors. First, was his personal preference for colonial architecture. Second, to perpetuate in the Capital of the Nation, by such a community, the romance of America's beginning. Third, the site chosen was particularly adapted to the purpose.

Elaborating on these three points, Mr. Briggs said with reference to colonial architecture, that this type of home, in its strict resemblance to early models, was rapidly disappearing from American communities. Yet, in his opinion, in the entire history of architecture, not a single American builder has improved upon this original conception of the colonial home ideal as expressed in its grace of line, undeniable charm and livability. Entirely lacking in complexity, the basis of colonial architecture is simplicity and well proportioned dignity. This symmetry of design eliminates many obstacles to builders and thereby assures the owner a maximum in space for the amount expended.

Washington was considered by Mr. Briggs to be the most appropriate spot for building the community, being the mecca of tourists, particularly those seeking information as well as relaxation. Visitors to Washington would have an opportunity to view a collective reproduction of historic colonial homes and others true in character to the period of the original Thirteen Colonies.

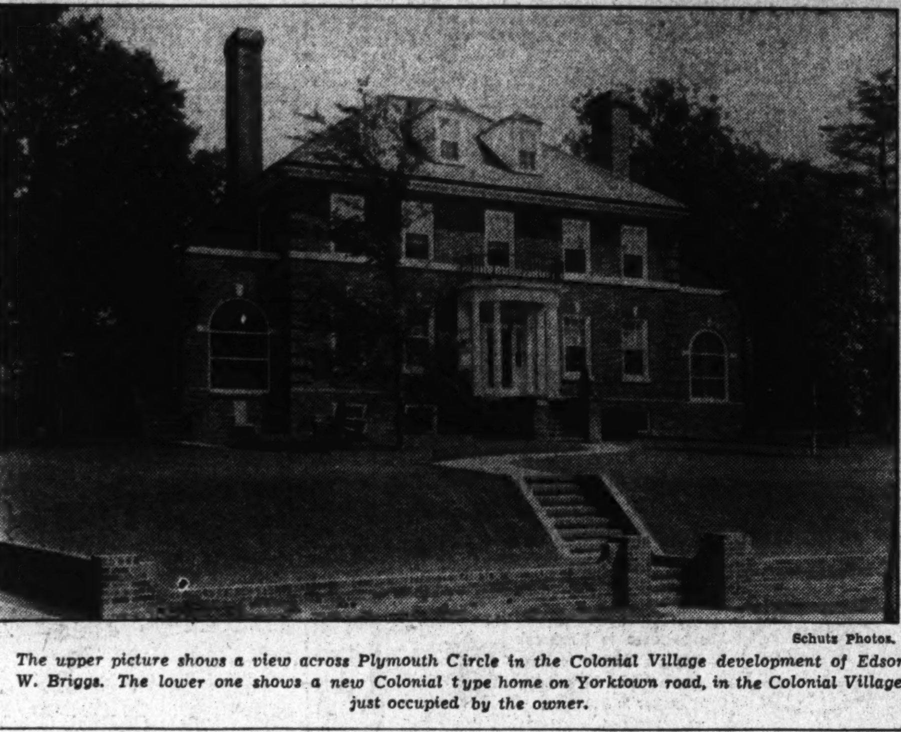
In regard to the site chosen, Mr. Briggs believed that it was ideal for the purpose, in that it was surrounded by Rock Creek Park and shared its primitive beauty. Again, the park formed a natural barrier against encroachment.

The location of the Colonial Village comprises a tract of about 30 wooded acres on Beach drive, at the northern end of Rock Creek Park, perfectly adapted in atmospheric interest to house this early American settlement.

The original plans for the development have been carefully carried out. The streets follow natural contours and are given names historically significant. However, a sense of formality and definite planning, characteristic of the colonial home was introduced in the street arrangement by an impressive parkway on Plymouth street, connecting the Common and Plymouth Circle. This parkway now flanked with homes gives a composite picture of the "village."

"The "village" is no longer an idea but an actuality. While only five years have elapsed since its original conception, it is now over three-fourths completed. Mr. Briggs states that the present investment for homes and grounds by residents, including 40 dwellings already erected, runs well over $1,000,000, this amount having been placed in the community during the past few years.

View of the Colonial Village and Colonial Home in That Community



Schutz Photos.

The upper picture shows a view across Plymouth Circle in the Colonial Village development of Edson W. Briggs. The lower one shows a new Colonial type home on Yorktown road, in the Colonial Village, just occupied by the owner.

Space Is Plentiful At Old Cedar Point

Continued from Page 1.

through La Plata direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point Beach.

The scene of the development is most attractive. It presents a picture of broad, undulating, grassy fields, colored with wild flowers, dotted with willow trees and fringed by stately cedars. The Potomac River, varying in width from 5 to 8 miles in this section, flows by the entire locality. There is space for fully 200 waterfront homes, it is estimated. The wide beach has been dedicated to the subdivision.

Backgrounds Diverse.

A large cedar grove presents building sites for those who prefer wooded surroundings and there are diversified backgrounds for almost any type of residence except a mountain lodge. Sites are planned so that not one will interfere with the general harmonious vista. Duck hunting, boating, bathing and fishing are to be had in the river over which a regular ferry service plies between the two shores.

Three houses including The Post's exhibit dwelling have been erected. Two of these have already been sold. One is a miniature reproduction of Sailor's Rest, historic Maryland structure; another, of Friendship House. The Post home has for its design that of the noted Great Mills, dwelling of St. Marys County.

This display house retains the true colonial atmosphere of the dwelling it was modeled after. It has the traditional pine paneled walls, beamed ceilings, pegged floors, "witch doors" with their antique latches and H-shaped hinges. The living room is graced by a rugged open fireplace with brass period lanterns set on its stately mantel.

The house also has a kitchen, bath and two bedrooms. There are wide rear and side porches. These porches have hinged bases, facilitating their thorough sweeping. Ample closet space is arranged at convenient intervals.

Water From Well.

The electric service is generated by an individual Delco plant. Clear, cool water is furnished by an artesian well sunk to a depth of 275 feet. Sewage disposal is by septic tank arrangement. Many electric outlets are placed throughout the house, even extending to the porches. The many structural features include double flooring and siding, interlined with slate asphalt. Celotex insulation, foundation piers sunk two feet; knotty pine paneling, bronze screening and hard cedar shingle roofing.

The community spirit characterizing the development is enhanced by a restaurant and large shaded picnic grounds with many tables. There are bathhouses and overnight apartments for week-end or mid-week vacationists. Dwellings in the colony will have the service and protection of caretakers and watchmen during the winter or periods of vacancy. They will also be prepared for occupancy for their owners on short notice. Convenient roads are being rebuilt and a clubhouse is planned eventually as well as cottages for summer housekeeping by the week or month.

The neighborhood abounds with historical associations. One of the early maps of Maryland, dated 1635, shows Old Cedar Point reaching far out into the "Potowmack" as "Cedar Poynt," later called Lower Cedar Point and still later, Morgantown. Not far above is the historic Port Tobacco River, with its ancient and original Indian village, subsequently seat of Charles County from 1654 to 1895. In the surrounding country are such historic sites as "Mulberry Grove," "Habre de Venture," and "Rose Hill." In the development itself is the estate of "Pasquahanza" and its original and improved manor dating back to the late seventeenth century.

Hour From Capital.

Here, at Old Cedar Point, only an hour's drive from Washington, in keeping with its southern Maryland traditions, is being erected a village of early Maryland type homes. These attractive residences modeled after old houses cost no more to build than the conventional waterfront bungalows.

Their pleasing exteriors and carefully planned interiors adapted to modern living requirements make them cheap and sound investments. The wide streets, large lots and sensible restrictions will protect the home and lot purchaser. Those wishing to build their own cottages are encouraged to do so and help will be given them in working out plans and arranging financing.

New Exhibit Home Is Opened Today

Continued from Page 1.

opening of the completed home will be announced at a later date. Its high elevation affords a view of the entire countryside.

The house will have a recreation room, if desired, in the basement. In this part of the dwelling there will be a separate service and laundry room partitioned by a masonry way. There will be a detached garage connected with the kitchen by a pergola. There will be many fine features in the house which are characteristic of all homes built by Hubert Kleinpeter, Inc., such as heavy slate roof, copper downspouts, gutters and flashings. The home will contain five rooms and bath.

Gardiner Sells Model Dwelling Listed by Post

2319 North Nottingham in Arlington County Goes to the Haveners.

Another Washington Post Model Home, located at 2319 North Nottingham street, Arlington County, Va., was sold over the week-end and a new one has been furnished and opened for inspection at 2311 North Nottingham street.

During the past week several homes in this subdivision were sold and are now occupied by the purchasers. David and Elsie Kinninburgh purchased 2315 North Nottingham street; Edward K. and Rosina Havener purchased 2319 North Nottingham street, and Charles W. and Mabel C. Rose purchased 2256 North Nottingham street.

The new Washington Post Model Home at 2311 North Nottingham street, is an all-brick home with larger rooms and a different floor plan than has been offered before. It also has a large front porch and is attractively placed on a quarter-acre lot. The rooms are very spacious. There is a beautiful tile bath, electric refrigeration, extra large open fireplace and a brick garage.

The Gardiner Construction Co., builders of these fine properties, has spared no expense in the construction of these modern homes, of which there are only three left. A. S. Gardiner sales organization reports that one of the many favorable comments, leading to the successful sale of these houses, has been the fact that they are not over 15 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

Latest Type of Awning Like Venetian Blinds

A new type of awning has been put on the market that combines many of the virtues of both awning and venetian blind. They are made of metal and are installed on the outside of the windows and operate by means of a simple chain-and-gear mechanism. They do not project more than a few inches from the wall surface and can be installed to remain in place permanently.

Facing Federal Park

117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.

Practically New

Detached, all-brick construction, furred walls, 5 rooms—2 large bedrooms—concrete front porch—electric refrigerator—close to transportation, stores and schools.

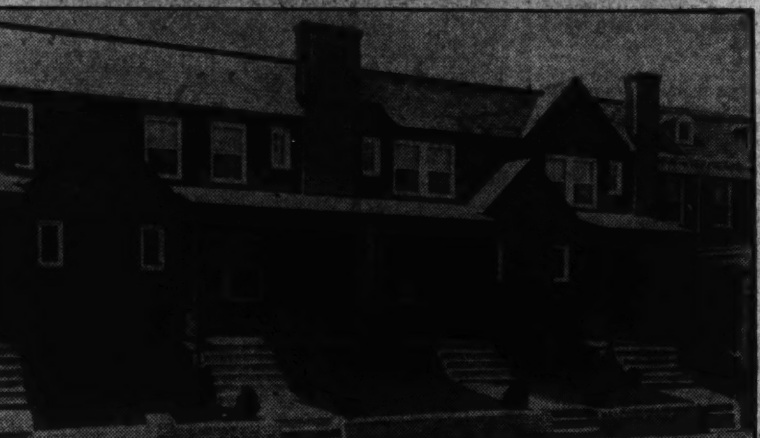
PRICED TO SELL

Open Sunday to Dark

Harry B. Pitts Co.
1019 15th St.
ME. 0100

Another Gruver Triumph In

GLOVER PARK



2440 39th Pl. N.W.

Bryant Gas Air Conditioning
Furnished by Hilda M. Miller

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH: *From Wisconsin Avenue, drive west on Calvert St. to 39th Place, then south to property.*

You'll find many surprising features in this newest group of Gruver-built homes. Six and seven rooms, 3 and 4 bedroom types, 2 tile baths, 2 open fireplaces, built-in garage. Priced UNUSUALLY LOW.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
For Sale by Any Broker or

OWNER **B. H. GRUVER** BUILDER
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 1737

200 Bryant St. N.E.
Between Lincoln Rd. and 4th St. N.E.

$6,950
ON TERMS

Buys this lovely detached corner brick. Reconditioned throughout; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; front and back porches. Both street and alley paved. Truly a remarkable bargain.

OPEN SUNDAY
Paul P. Stone
REALTOR
NOrth 7471

$550 DOWN
AND $55 A MONTH
Price $7,850
4330 Montgomery Ave.
BETHESDA, MD.

A new 5-room house with built-in garage and all modern conveniences.

THIS IS AN Electric HOME HEALTH HOME

ONLY ONE LEFT!
Out Wis. Ave. to County Building, turn east to home.

GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye Estreet N.W. NAtional 1353
6800 Wisc. Ave.—Bethesda Branch—Wisc. 2553

1731 HOBAN RD. N.W.
COLONY HILL

Formerly a Silver Star Home. Six bed rooms, three baths, four fireplaces. First floor: Living room, dining room, study, lavatory, pantry, kitchen. Four rooms on second floor. Two-car garage. Automatic heat and refrigeration. Lovely terrace overlooking wooded Government park. Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., north to Reservoir Rd., west to Hoban Rd. Just beyond 44th St. and north to house.

OPEN DAILY
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

The Washington Post Model Home in

Meadowood

Furnished by Hutchison's **Draped by Ligon**

This is a delightful, moderate priced home in a good community, on ½ acre of land, having many large forest trees.

A good floor plan, with 6 spacious rooms and bath, built-in garage, completely floored attic room, oil burner and every modern convenience. Excellent materials and workmanship.

This house was built to answer the needs of the average family of moderate means, and is priced at $9,000. Terms to suit purchaser.

Ideal for children, this home and its location fulfills the requirements of the usual family whose interests center around the health and well-being of their children. It is a Home as well as a real place to live.

MEADOWOOD is an 87-acre tract of woodlands and pastures divided into ½ and 1 acre sites, or more, in one of the best sections of Montgomery County; reasonably restricted and well located.

Three other homes of varied types now completed and on exhibit—$8,500 to $9,000.

MEADOWOOD will plan, finance and build on selected site, or will sell its location sites direct, subject to reasonable restrictions.

LOCATION: Colesville Pike, 5½ miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light, to sign.

OPEN: Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; weekdays, 10 A. M. to sundown.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Meadowood Development Co.

SILVER SPRING, MD. SH. 3879—GE. 8114

'Chevy Chase' Of Northeast Draws Buyers

Louis Hall Reports Houses in Michigan Gardens Are Selling Rapidly.

Crowds are going to Michigan Gardens. In this lovely section Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., are erecting one of the prettiest residential operations in the National Capital. It is being presented by Louis H. Hall, realtor, exclusive agent for the project. The Washington Post has a model home there.

The development is restricted and controlled and will consist of 30 detached homes of the highest type architecture and the most substantial construction. The success of the enterprise is assured, for its appeal and beauty capture the instant admiration of the buyer. Homes are selling fast in this community, which has been described as "the Chevy Chase of the Northeast." It is close to schools, shopping and transportation.

The way to The Post's display house and the beautiful neighborhood it features will be crowded with homeseekers today and throughout this week. The route to the home at 4449 South Dakota avenue northeast is out First or North Capitol streets to Michigan avenue and then right to South Dakota avenue and the sign announcing this fine home operation.

Five Already Sold.

Five homes have been sold in this model group and the original model home, at 4445 South Dakota avenue northeast, was sold last week.

Bordered by the handsome buildings of the Monastery and Catholic University, the site offers an uninterrupted vista of the great northeast section. The planners are building homes of pleasingly diversified architecture and exterior decoration. They are creating a community of color, many of the charming homes having white exteriors with wine and green trim, contrasting most effectively with the reds and grays of brick and stone structures.

Every part of the model dwelling's exterior and interior is pleasing to the eye and satisfying to the mind of the home hunter. Of the stately colonial type, it is built of red art brick and topped with dark gray slate.

One crosses a soft, landscaped lawn fronting a 120-foot roadway to a cool, shady porch that welcomes at the front of the hospitable doorway. Just within the portals are two convenient cloak closets and a restful foyer flanked by spacious living room with fireplace, bright dining room and cheery kitchen containing the most modern equipment. Also on the first floor is a bedroom and bath.

Interior Enchanting.

There is a soft beauty permeating the whole inside. It is reflected from many angles the chestnut trim, the gray of the ash doors, the smooth tones of the wall decoration and the mellow light filtering through venetian blinds. Many of the walls are in washable Sanitas, and plenty of windows give the entire interior a cheerful and livable atmosphere.

The builders, however, have not lost sight of convenience, comfort and stability in their striving for beauty. They have blended all these qualities. For example, while the kitchen has been laid out to facilitate the greatest ease and efficiency in preparation of meals, its regularity of outline has been charmingly broken by the insertion of a cozy breakfast nook at the rear.

There is a wide, dry and well-lighted basement, divided into space for laundry and heating units, servants' lavatory and a most inviting recreation room, finished in knotty pine. Equipped with modern gas appliances through co-operation with the Washington Gas Light Co., the home has the latest of these, including a compact and efficient gas-fired boiler.

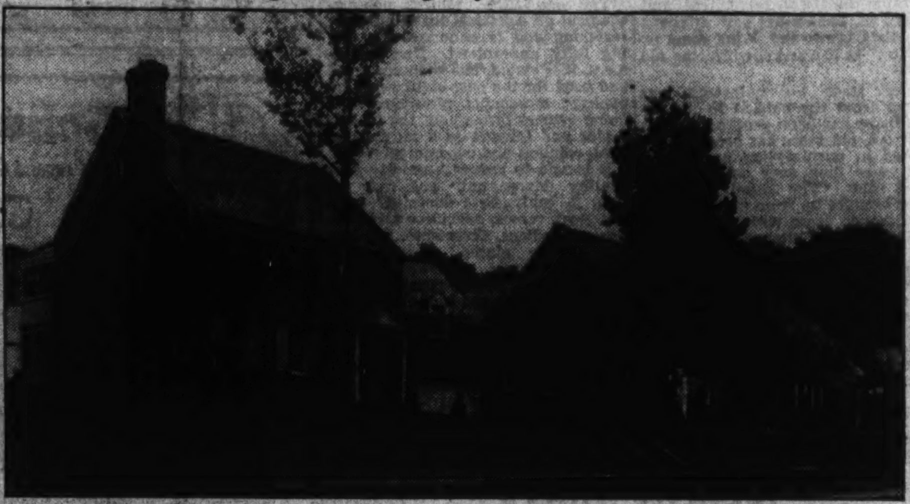
The plan of the second floor provides for two commodious, cross-ventilated bedrooms, dressing room and smart tiled bath.

Historic Estate on Post Summer Model Home Site

Post Staff Photo.

The manor house at Pasquahanza, historic Maryland estate and part of the Old Cedar Point development now featured by the summer model home of The Washington Post. This estate, situated at a point between the Potomac River and Pasquahanza Creek, takes its name from a tribe of Indians which inhabited that region. The house, built of hewn timber frame about 1680, is in excellent state of repair. The estate, of 300 acres with a mile of waterfront, is now for sale in whole or in part

Another Group Showing by Throckmorton Office



Another group of homes featured by an exhibit house at 1733 Juniper street northwest, being presented for the first time today by the office of William M. Throckmorton. Built by the H. G. Smithy Co., the houses are open for inspection today and daily.

14 More Homes Are Completed In Development

Cafritz Firm's Homeland Projects Now Are Shown for Inspection.

Cafritz Construction Co. has just completed 14 more homes in the 4500 block of Brandywine street northwest, in its new Homeland development. This group was opened last week and two of its homes have already been sold. The remaining dwellings are now open for inspection.

A wide variety of designs is offered, including Georgian, Colonial, Early American and English types of architecture. The houses are of stone and brick construction and range from one to two baths and six, seven and eight rooms. They are all situated on large lots.

Homeland brings to Washington a restricted community in line with the progressive Northwest development, by one of Washington's most outstanding building organizations. The Cafritz Construction Co. in the past 11 years has built and sold more than 3,000 homes in Washington and its outlying suburbs; homes of varied architectural type and plan in carefully developed communities.

The company's enormous resources, large purchasing power, well-trained staff and skilled craftsmen in all lines have produced homes of outstanding distinction. To Homeland, the Cafritz Co. brings new ideas in community planning. It has given careful thought to make these new detached, moderately priced homes, complete and distinctive in every respect. It has given them new features of quality construction, practical floor plan, latest equipment and most modern decoration.

Homeland may be reached by driving out Massachusetts avenue northwest to Forty-sixth street and turning right, or out Wisconsin avenue northwest to River road and turning left at Forty-sixth street.

Many Mistaken About Purpose Of Air Control

Conditioning Systems Have More Functions Than Cooling.

"Many people think that air conditioning means cooling exclusively, and that air conditioning is necessary only during hot, sultry, summer days," declared L. LeRoy Gritzan, manager of the heating equipment division of the National Electrical Supply Co.

"Perhaps this belief is a survival of earlier days when we saw those summer-time signs in front of theaters which read: 'Twenty degrees cooler inside.'

"In reality, there are three clearly defined classes of air conditioning. First, there is summer air conditioning, which means that the air should be cooled, dehumified, and circulated. Second, for winter air conditioning the air should be heated, humidified and circulated. Third, for year-round air conditioning the air should be cooled and dehumified in the summer, heated and humidified in the winter. The air, either warmed or cooled, must be circulated throughout the home. And, it is highly important that the air is thoroughly filtered and cleaned for all classifications of air conditioning.

"Sales records show that the requirements for today's modern home call mostly for the winter air-conditioning system. Taking moisture out of the air in summer and cooling by mechanical refrigeration are quite expensive in both initial and operating costs. An ingenious and economical method has been devised to give summer cooling effects without this extra refrigerating equipment.

"Our air-conditioning equipment filters and cleans the air in summer by removing dust, dirt and pollen, and cools the home by scientific, economical, power-blower circulation.

"Between sunset and dawn, the outside air is cooler. Statistics show that night temperatures are from 15 to 20 degrees lower than day temperatures. Now, by drawing this cooler air into the air-conditioning unit, a pleasant, healthful, conditioned air is circulated throughout the home at night. During the day, the cool basement air is used. Basement air is usually 10 degrees cooler than outside air. In this manner, a winter automatic heating and air-conditioning unit provides the necessary home comfort the year round at the lowest possible operating cost," remarked Mr. Gritzan.

25 Real Estate Leaders Register

Twenty-five registrations to date for attendance at the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards opening November 16, at New Orleans, are reported by H. Clifford Bangs, chairman of the local convention committee.

Registrations now include the following: Mr. and Mrs. William C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Morton J. Luchs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Throckmorton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Bangs, John L. Weaver, Waverly Taylor, J. McKenney Berry, Percy H. Russell, Homer L. Phillips, F. Eliot Middleton and M. E. Hyman, of The Washington Post.

Karlstromer Offers Home in Pinehurst

An outstanding value at 1904 North Quintana street, in Pinehurst, Va., is announced today by C. R. Karlstromer. The house contains two large bedrooms, handsome tiled bath, attached garage and paneled living room, with large wood-burning fireplace.

It has a modern kitchen, fully equipped, a gas refrigerator, Good Housekeeping range, hot-water heat and is situated on a landscaped lot.

This attractive brick cottage is priced at $6,650. Pinehurst is a carefully restricted community of individual type houses and refined surroundings.

Cleveland Notes More Demand for Store Space

Cleveland, Ohio.—The auditor of Cuyahoga County has just completed a survey of vacancies in one section of this city and reports considerable improvement in the occupancy of store units, indicating, he believes, a betterment of general business conditions. On July 1, 1936, there were but 10.6 vacancies in 18,065 units, as compared with vacancies of 15.7 per cent on July 1, 1933.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A Home of Distinction
3333 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.

Electric HEALTH HOME

THIS newest center hall Colonial brick home has 4 LOVELY BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS AND SCREENED SLEEPING PORCH ON THE SECOND FLOOR. The living room is 13x24.6, opens onto screened porch. Attractively arranged kitchen with those new art metal cabinets. Attic insulated with rock wool, furred walls. Beautiful lot with trees.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED

Other Houses Finished and Under Construction

From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS
MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

NOW! ONLY ONE LEFT
OF THREE BEAUTIFUL HOMES
Bordering Delightful Government Park

3736-38-40 W St. N.W.
Corner Huidekoper Place

IN GLOVER PARK, flanking big Government Park, you'll find this beautiful new home . . . 6 big rooms, concrete front and rear porches, steel casement windows . . . 3 master bedrooms and sleeping porch . . . 2 tiled baths . . . modern kitchen . . . G. E. refrigerator . . . exhaust fan . . . paneled recreation room, laundry room, built-in garage . . . concealed radiation . . . big deep lots . . . near schools, stores, transportation; furred walls, screened, weather-stripped. FULLY INSULATED.

$8,450 up

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE!
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west (left) on Calvert to 39th St., south (left) to W St., left on W St. to homes.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Tom Warren
1106 16th St. N.W. Dis. 2133

Beauty, Comfort and the Latest Ideas in Modern Construction Are Incorporated in This

New All-Brick Detached Home

Just Completed **6207 5th St. N. W.** Crowded With Value

Six large rooms (finished attic in addition)—built-in garage—large concrete side porch—"modern-plus" daylight kitchen—automatic heat. Other features are furred walls, rock wool insulation, caulked, weather-stripped, copper screens, washable wall paper with all ceilings tinted, open fireplace, electric lights in closets. The plan is a model of compactness and space economy.

All at a price you can afford.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$9,450 Terms

Open and Lighted Each Evening

EUGENE H. PHIFER
North 7700 3814 20th St. N.E. North 5800

TRADE
Your Old House
on this lovely corner home
4222 13th Place N.E.
(Corner Michigan Ave.)

Semi-detached brick. Six rooms, bath and half, recreation room, built-in garage, oil heat with Summer and Winter hook-up. An electric kitchen health home.

Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Out 1st St. to Michigan Ave., right to 13th Place.

LOUIS H. HALL
Realtor
2804 24th St. N.E. POtomac 6021

For the particular attention of the family searching for a

BUILDING SITE

Located in one of the most desirable sections of Washington, directly adjoining Rock Creek Park. About 35,000 square feet of ground ideally adapted for a spacious home. The property is beautifully graded and contains a large number of towering oak and other shade trees. Can be divided into 3 separate lots. With the proper architecture, this site could easily be transformed into one of the show places of the city.

For price and location phone

GE. 1271

FIRST SHOWING . . . A NEW GROUP
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
ADJOINING A NEW GOV'T PARK

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

EXHIBIT HOME, 6111 N. DAKOTA AVE. N. W.

Completely detached Center Hall Homes, built under the direct supervision of one of Washington's outstanding builders. Large living room with fireplace, spacious all-gas modern kitchen, large dining room and pine-paneled recreation room at the rear of the house. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and spacious tile bath, completely equipped throughout with Crane bathroom fixtures. The entire house is weather-stripped, screened and insulated and has a slate roof, and fitted with an automatic gas furnace. The high elevation of these homes insures a cool, comfortable temperature on the hottest days.

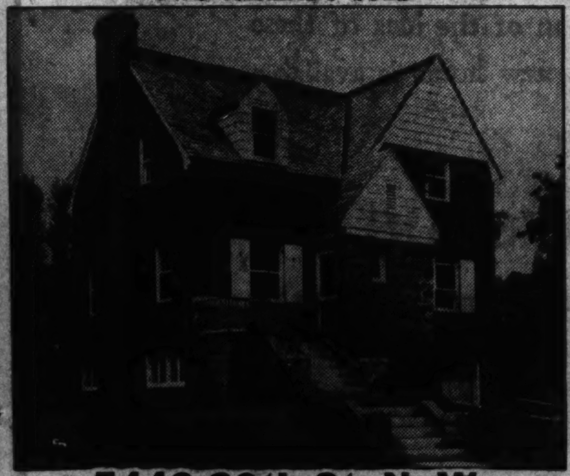
OPEN TODAY TO 9 P. M.
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE

$9,450

TO REACH:
Drive out Thirteenth Street N.W. to Quackenbos or Rittenhouse Street, turn right (east) to 2nd Street and Homes

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Building NA. 6314

Just Completed—Chevy Chase
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK AND STONE
TWO ALREADY SOLD



5442 30th St. N. W.
$12,450

We believe these are the best values ever offered in Chevy Chase. They contain seven large rooms (every bed room a real room), two complete baths, beautiful sun parlor off dining room, and the basement floor is in reality a first floor. The recreation room is indeed as bright and cheery as an upstairs room, with rear door on yard level. Maid's room and complete bath in another section of basement. Built-in garage. Best of workmanship and materials—furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper flashings, etc. Automatic heat, Electrolux refrigeration.

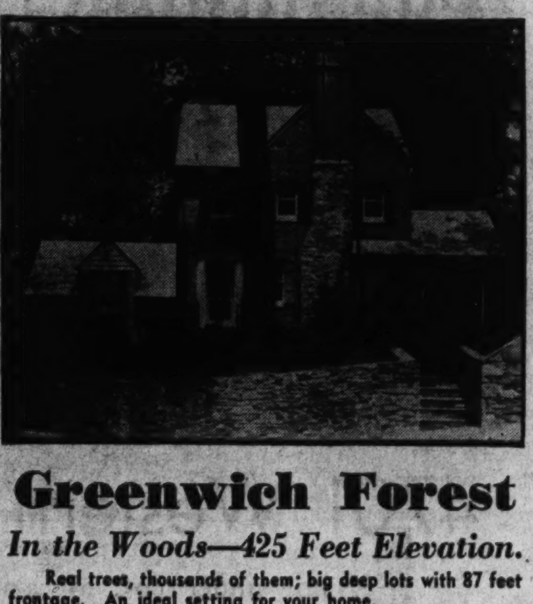
Splendidly financed at 5½%, enabling a reasonable cash payment, reasonable monthly payments and no further financing until paid. Two were already sold before official opening. Don't fail to inspect them today or call us.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Drive out Military Rd. to 30th St. and turn north ½ block

Open Daily and Sunday

METZLER—Realtor
District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620



Greenwich Forest
In the Woods—425 Feet Elevation.

Real trees, thousands of them; big deep lots with 87 feet frontage. An ideal setting for your home.

On Exhibition—5705 Midwood Road

Illustrated above—furnished and decorated by Hilda Miller.

This home has 4 bed rooms, 3 baths (bed room and bath on first floor); Vermont slate roof, copper pipes, oil-burning furnace, Electric Health Kitchen. 100% insulated. The building materials and fixtures are of national reputation.

A Construction Representative is Constantly in Attendance Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday

5 Other New Homes Are Ready!

Of English and Colonial types, with woodwork of natural or enamel finish. Each on a deep, beautifully wooded lot, 80 feet or more frontage—ranging in price from $12,000 up—and can be financed to suit purchaser's convenience.

Electric Health Kitchens

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenues to Bethesda; at the Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road and at Wilson Lane turn left to Greenwich Forest.

Cafritz Construction Co.
Developers—Architects—Builders
Phone WIs. 5204
We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Own Ideas

Big Apartment To Be Erected In Northwest

H. K. Jawish Asks Permit for $350,000 Project in Connecticut Avenue.

Henry K. Jawish applied at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week for a permit to construct an eight-story apartment building at 2929 Connecticut avenue northwest. The estimated cost of the structure is $350,000. Highway Engineering & Construction Corporation is the builder and Dillon & Abel the designers.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included those for the following structures:

Thirteen-fourteen Massachusetts Avenue, Inc., an eight-story concrete and brick apartment building at 1314 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $230,000. James Baird Co., Inc., builder; Jarrett C. White, architect.

Michael A. Mess, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 4315 to 4351 Harrison street northwest; cost, $80,000. Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; A. P. Clark, jr., architect.

Gorin & Horning, Inc., ten two-story brick residences at 5201 to 5219 New Hampshire avenue northwest; cost, $60,000. Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

$60,000 Building.

Eugene B. Casey, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 421 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $60,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Miss Pauletta Guffey, three-story brick residence at 2927 Benton street northwest; cost, $50,000; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., builders; Ward Brown, Alexandria, Va., architect.

Schuyler, Inc., two-story brick flat at 3211 Wheeler road southeast; cost, $25,000; two-story brick flat at 3221 Wheeler road southeast; cost, $25,000; Louis T. Rouleau, architect.

Warren G. Brenizer, five two-story brick flats at 1340 Peabody street and 5926, 5930, 5934 and 5938 Thirteenth place northwest; cost, $50,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 700, 701, 706 and 708 Quackenbos street northwest; cost, $20,000; four two-story brick dwellings at 6012, 6014, 6018 and 6020 Seventh street northwest; cost, $20,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

W. M. Ward, nine two-story brick residences at 1956 to 1976 Fendall street southeast; cost, $36,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

F. W. Bolgiano & Co., three-story brick, concrete and stone addition to warehouse at 411 New York avenue northeast; cost, $30,000; Warren Spencer, builder and designer.

Five Homes Planned.

Stearns-Mishkin Construction Co., five two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 718 to 730 Oglethorpe street northwest; cost, $30,000; Claughton West, architect.

F. S. Phillips, two-story brick dwelling at 4624 Garfield street northwest; cost, $20,000; Dillon & Abel, designers; two-story brick dwelling at 4521 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $8,500; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Calvert Realty Co., four two-story brick dwellings at 3851 Calvert street northwest and 3403 to 3407 Thirty-ninth street northwest; cost, $22,000; Robert O. Sholz, architect.

H. D. Driscoll, one-story brick and concrete film exchange at 913 New Jersey avenue northwest; cost, $18,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

George J. Wells, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3320 Northampton street northwest; cost, $5,500; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builders; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Thomas F. Jones, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 6221 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $8,000; George E. Locknane, designer.

Paul T. Stone, Inc., two-story brick veneer and frame residence at 1505 Evarts street northwest, cost, $7,500; Robert K. Smith, designer.

N. D. Renner, two-story brick and concrete block dwelling at 20 Madison street northwest, cost, $5,000; Paul E. Kroft, designer.

S. M. Williams, two-tsory brick dwelling at 3121 Tennyson street northwest, cost, $7,000.

Thomas G. Kengla, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3628 Davis street northwest, cost, $7,500; Paul Rosenberger, builder; W. J. Anderson, designer.

J. W. Langford, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 29 McDonald place northwest, cost, $5,445; Gale H. Stalker, builder; Clyde E. Phillips, designer.

George R. Lyles, two-story frame dwelling at 1617 Minnesota avenue northeast, cost, $3,500.

Other Buildings Planned.

C. E. Mills, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 36 Madison street northwest, cost, $6,000; F. B. Mills, designer.

MildredV. Lochte, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 2215 Thirty-second place southeast, cost, $3,000; J. A. Absher, builder; H. B. Shane, jr., designer.

Otto C. Coff, two-story brick residence at 5338 Nebraska avenue northwest, cost, $8,000; M. L. Stone, builder; Kenton Hamaker, designer.

L. J. Green, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1446 Hemlock street northwest, cost $8,000; C. A. Metzler, builder; Russel E. Mitchell, architect.

C. A. Metzler, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1701 Taylor street northwest, cost, $8,000; Russel Edw. Mitchell, architect; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 1703 Taylor street northwest, cost, $7,000; E. Burton Corning, architect.

A. S. Lord, one and one-half-story brick dwelling at 1820 Shepherd street northeast, cost, $6,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

William N. Foster, two-story frame residence at 3620 Brothers place southeast, cost, $5,000; Maurice Joyce, builder and designer.

Clifford Paschal, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3401 High View terrace southeast, cost, $5,500; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Other Applications.

James Ben Thownsend, one-story brick dwelling at 5025 Ayers street southeast, cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Lorenzo Di Giulian, one and one-half-story brick dwelling at 3625 Thirteenth street northeast, cost $4,000; A. B. Jeffries, builder; L. de Ladurantaye, designer.

Jerome S. Murray Co., Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4105 Eighteenth place northeast, cost, $6,000.

Timothy J. Casey, two-story store and apartment building at 208 H street northwest, cost, $4,000.

Joseph Rizzo, two two-story brick dwellings at 1100 to 1104 Forty-fourth place southeast, cost $4,000 each; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Massaponax Sand & Gravel Corporation, one-story concrete block office and boiler room at 2600 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $1,700; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

William D. Douglas, one-story frame home at 813 Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $4,000.

W. C. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5621 North Capitol street northeast, cost, $4,500; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Martin McInerney, one-story brick store at 3301 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $6,000; O. R. Scholz, designer.

Our Lady of Victory Church, one-story brick and cinder block private garage in rear of 4835 Conduit road northwest, cost, $2,000; Salsbury Construction Co., builder; P. A. Salsbury, designer.

Picture of Progress in Northwood Park Development

Post Staff Photo.

View showing building activity now in progress in Northwood Park, new development located on the Colesville pike, just beyond Indian Spring Country Club. Northwood Park is being developed by W. M. Ward and various types of homes now are being presented there by James Wilson, exclusive agent.

Gardiner Co. Sells Home in Arlington County

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2315 North Nottingham street, in Arlington County, Va., built by the Gardiner Construction Co. and sold to David and Elsie Kinninburgh by the office of A. S. Gardiner.

Bright Kitchen, Bathroom Aid In Home Sales

Two-Tone Effects Please and Have Particular Appeal to Women.

Revolutionary new styles in the design of bathrooms and kitchen definitely are raising the sale and rental values of thousands of residential properties throughout the United States, according to John A. Callahan, general manager of the plumbing ware division of the Briggs Manufacturing Co., of Detroit.

"Builders and property owners have found that they can get much better prices for houses which feature the new type of bathroom and kitchen, and particularly those offering two-tone color combinations," Callahan said.

He pointed to a statement last week by Fred J. Walsh, head of a big, low-cost housing development near Chicago, who declared that houses which have the two-tone fixtures in bathrooms and kitchens attracted tremendous attention and resulted in the immediate sale of five homes.

Callahan finds that many architects and builders are giving more attention to the arrangement and styling of bathrooms and kitchens than they are to the living room or "parlor," as it was known in the old days.

"Ever since the bathroom was moved from the outside to the inside there has been progress in this direction, but more has been accomplished in pure styling in the last two years than ever before," Callahan said. "The laundry now is being brought up from the basement to a service room which is a thing of beauty. The kitchen and breakfast nook are often supplanting the dining room. The trend is toward greater utility and beauty as manufacturers developed space and time savers for the household.

"It certainly is significant of the trend to learn that there are more than 100 manufacturers of towels, rugs, linoleum, glassware, walls, tile, stoves, refrigerators, kitchen workboards, cabinets, washing machines, and other household articles which blend in harmoniously with the coloring and styling of the home."

Because of the new conditions, the master plumber has ceased to be merely a mechanic to the trade, but has developed into an engineering merchant, he declared.

"In addition to providing more efficient sanitation through better plumping, the plumber must also offer a service which presents information regarding the trend toward new color combinations and matching of units, as well as the sources of supply," Callahan added.

New Appliance Cuts Dampness, Removes Odors

Instrument Now on Sale Here Also Reduces Humidity.

Dry-Al, an instrument to reduce dampness, humidity, mold, mildew and musty odors, now is being presentend by United Hamilton Products, Inc., with offices and laboratories in Buffalo, N. Y., and the local representative of which is Harry D. Sherwood, with offices in the Bond Building.

The appliance requires no mechanical or electrical installation or servicing and is announced as being fully guaranteed. The instrument, it is stated, has been endorsed and used for the past eight years by bankers, merchants, physicians and home owners throughout the United States and Canada as a most practical, efficient and economical one.

It is said to reduce humidity to a healthy degree only and may be used in vaults, safe deposits, stores and stock rooms, executive and professional offices, silverware, rug and fur storage places, offices, basements and homes.

The product is also recommended to home owners and housewives for use in basements, recreation rooms and closets. Placed in the living room, it absorbs stale odors of smoke. It also reduces damp and stagnant air in the home and maintains a more uniform temperature with greater comfort.

Storing of Paint Cans In Closets Dangerous

A custom common to many homes of storing paint cans and brushes and various kinds of litter in closets under the cellar stairs is one that should be corrected. Such accumulations are fire hazards should combustion occur; the closet, which is usually under the stair from first to second floor, would be burned, with the danger of burning the stair above and possibly cutting off the only avenue of escape from the second floor. Keep the space under all stairs unencumbered.

NEW SEMI-DETACHED HOMES

MODEL HOME 5827 3RD PLACE N.W. OPEN DAILY

6 BEAUTIFUL BIG ROOMS • 2 TILED BATHS • FINE LARGE RECREATION ROOM •

TWO NEW HOMES that you will agree are outstanding in their price class . . . Complete, beautifully finished, with complete insulation, furred walls, weather-stripping and screens. 2 wood-burning fireplaces, 3 lovely bedrooms, plenty of closets. Fireplace in recreation room. Modern kitchen with electric refrigeration. Gas furnace. Near schools, stores and transportation. Large, landscaped lots. Built-in garage.

BUILT BY MARCO

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Building NAt. 2030

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

A BEITZELL offering

Schwinn, Inc.

Present a Beautiful New

Cape Cod Bungalow

5534 30th St. N. W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Here is your dream home come true . . . seven beautiful rooms . . . 2 tile baths . . . a handy sewing room . . . Modern kitchen with every built-in feature . . . big fireplace . . . a paneled recreation room . . . built-in garage . . . big landscaped lot . . . gas heat. See this today.

OPEN

9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily and Sunday

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

Realtor

INSPECT TODAY

4808 LELAND ST.

Bethesda, Md.

A new 6 room home with 1½ baths.

$9,450

Built by George A. Sacks, Inc.

GOSS REALTY CO.

1405 Eye Street N.W. NAtional 1353

6600 Wisc. Ave.—Bethesda Branch—Wisc. 2553

Hubert Kleinpeter

BUILDER

Announces A New

Washington Post Model Home

"In the Making"

So popular has been the reception of the idea of these "Homes in the Making" that a new home is available today.

4701 Western Avenue N. W.

Is now under roof. It is possible for you to inspect this home and see for yourself just how a home is insulated. See it today.

Completion Date to Be Announced

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Hubert Kleinpeter

308 Investment Building DI. 2002

Is YOUR SMOKESTACK HOT ?

Then find out why

OWNERS SAY

Gar Wood

HEAT COSTS LESS THAN COAL

There is little waste heat with GAR WOOD Automatic Oil Heating Systems . . . practically all useful heat is extracted before it escapes up the chimney. GAR WOOD Tempered Aire Units provide June temperature . . . purified air . . . the year round. Before you build, buy or change over, see us.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL Supply Company

1328-1330 New York Ave. NAtional 6800

ask any GAR WOOD owner

Northwood Park

On Colesville Pike Only 25 Minutes' Drive From Downtown Washington

Garden Homes

Priced From $5,450 Up

Homes of many types of architecture and plan, each in its setting of cool woodland splendor. Smart Cape Cods, stately Colonials, attractive bungalows and others.

Extra large lots • Ideal location • All conveniences • Automatic heat • Large rooms • Solid brick construction • Attractive terms • Every feature you have desired at a price you can afford to pay.

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Our Representatives Are On the Property.

Carefree Comfort in Northwood Park Homes thru modern gas appliances.

Owner—W. M. WARD—Developer

Exclusive Agent JAMES WILSON SHepherd 4330

NORTHWOOD PARK—WHERE NATURE SMILES IN FULL BEAUTY

Building Table Of U. S. in July Puts City Sixth

Labor Department Moves Chicago Into 2d Place, With N. Y. First.

Washington receded from second to sixth place in estimated cost of building construction in July in a list of 124 leading cities complied by the United States Department of Labor. New York, as usual, headed the list with construction valued at $24,532,014. Chicago stood second with buliding valued at $6,837,639. Boston was third with $6,692,125 worth of building; Los Angeles, fourth with $6,032,326; Buffalo, fifth with $4,391,101; Washington sixth with $3,775,829.

Building activity in July, as measured by building permits issued, fell slightly below the June level, according to a report made to Secretary of Labor Perkins by Commissioner Lubin, of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"The value of residential construction, however, increased 14 per cent and the value of additions, alteration, and repairs advanced slightly more than 1 per cent," the report stated. "The gain in residential buildings is especially significant as ordinarily building activity declines at this season of the year.

"The decrease in the value of all permits issued (residential and non-residential) amounted to less than 2 per cent. Although reports for the country as a whole showed a small decrease, seven of the nine geographic divisions recorded increases.

"Compared with the corresponding month of 1935, building activity in 759 cities in July shows a decided increase. Residential building as measured by the value of permits issued shows a gain of 182 per cent. Indicated expenditures for new non-residential buildings increased more than 38 per cent, and the permit valuation of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures increased more than 30 per cent. The increase in the value of all building construction over the year exceeded 89 per cent.

"During the first seven months of 1936 permits were issued for buildings valued at $751,527,000. This is a gain of 78 per cent over the corresponding period of the preceding year. Over the same period the value of new residential buildings for which permits were issued amounted to $335,039,000, an increase of $191,069,000 or 133 per cent. The value of new non-residential buildings advanced 64 per cent, and the value of additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures, 33 per cent."

The percentage change from June to July in the number and cost of buildings for which permits were issued for each of the different types of construction is indicated in the following tabulation for 1,469 cities having a population of 2,500 or over.

Type of building.	Change from June to July, 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential	+2.5	+13.7
New nonresidential..	—7.1	—26.7
Additions, alterations and repairs	—2.5	+ 1.2
Total	—2.4	— 1.8

The percentage change as compared with July 1935 is shown in the table below for the 759 identical cities having a population of 10,000 or over.

Type of building.	Change from July, 1935, to July, 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential ...	+90.0	+182.2
New nonresidential.	+32.0	+ 38.2
Additions, alterations and repairs.	+15.9	+ 30.4
Total	+27.9	+ 89.1

The increase for the first seven months of 1936 as compared with the first seven months of 1935 is given below.

Type of building.	Change from first 7 months in 1935 to first 7 months in 1936. Number.	Estimated Cost.
New residential ...	+101.3	+132.7
New nonresidential.	+ 22.3	+ 63.9
Additions, alterations and repairs.	+ 7.8	+ 33.4
Total	+ 20.1	+ 78.4

There was an increase of 163 per cent in the number of family-dwelling units provided in these 759 cities, comparing July 1936 with the corresponding month of the previous year.

The information collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics includes, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State governments in the cities covered by the report. For July 1936 the value of these public buildings amounted to $26,760,000; for June 1936, to $10,583,000, and for July 1935, to $3,991,000.

Permits were issued during July for the following important building projects: In Binghamton, N. Y., for a school building to cost nearly $500,000; in New York City—in the Borough of the Bronx for apartment houses to cost over $5,000,000; in the Borough of Brooklyn for apartment houses to cost nearly $2,000,000 and for factory buildings to cost nearly $600,000; in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost over $2,000,000; in River Forest, Ill., for a mercantile building to cost over $600,000; in Columbus, Ohio, for factory buildings to cost nearly $500,000; in Washington, D. C., for apartment houses to cost over $400,000 and for warehouses to cost $860,000; in Miami Beach, Fla., for apartment houses to cost over $400,000 and for hotels to cost over $800,000; in Galveston, Tex., for an institutional building to cost nearly $500,000; in Boulder, Colo., for a school building to cost nearly $500,000; in Los Angeles, Calif., for school buildings to cost over $1,400,000, and in San Francisco, Calif., for amusement buildings to cost over $1,000,000. Contracts were awarded by the Public Works Administration for the following low-cost housing projects: In Boston, Mass., to cost over $5,000,000; in the Borough of Manhattan to cost nearly $3,000,000; in Chicago, Ill., to cost over $4,000,000; in Jacksonville, Fla., to cost nearly $900,000; in Columbia, S. C., to cost nearly $600,000; in Louisville, Ky., to cost over $1,000,000; in Nashville, Tenn., to cost over $1,500,000, and in Oklahoma City, Okla., to cost over $1,700,000. A contract was awarded by the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury Department for a post office and Federal court house in Fort Smith, Ark., to cost nearly $300,000.

Piping Concealed.

When a new heating system is put in an old house, an endeavor should be made to conceal the piping even to the extent of boxing it in. Such boxed-in covers are less objectionable than exposed pipes.

One of Many Fine Homes in Permanesque Homes Village

Post Staff Photo.

This is one of the many pretty homes that have been built in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Real Estate Personalities

Salesmen of the Paul P. Stone organization are returning from their summer vacations. Avon Shockey is back from West Virginia, where he attended a family reunion. George Phifer and George Phifer, jr., have concluded visits in Atlantic City and New York City. Herbert Hovermale has returned from a visit in West Virginia.

LAWSON

A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Crumbaugh.

Edwin Jacobson has returned from a boating cruise on Chesapeake and Delaware Bays.

President F. Eliot Middleton, of the Washington Real Estate Board, has concluded a vacation in Maine.

Miss Helen Ogle, of the Boss & Phelps mortgage department, has been visiting in Atlantic City.

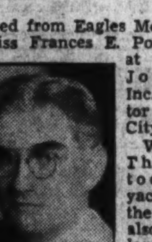
George F. Mikkelson, heading the the building partnership of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, developers of Beechwood and Highwood, is back from a European tour.

Clarence Dodge, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc., is at his desk again after a vacation at Spring Lake, N. J.

W. O. Cooley, of Cooley Bros., took a fishing trip recently.

Vice President Francis A. Murray of the H. G. Smithy Co., has returned from Eagles Mere, Pa.

Miss Frances E. Pope, secretary at Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., was a visitor at Atlantic City.



SMITHY

William M. Throckmorton took a recent yachting trip on the Potomac and also visited Atlantic City.

Alfred H. Lawson, a vice president and real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., was a recent visitor at Virginia Beach.

DeVere R. Weedon has been summering at Sherwood Forest.

Carl G. Rosinski has been commuting from Bay Ridge, Md., during the summer.

President H. G. Smithy, heading the company bearing his name, has been on vacation in Vermont.

The United States Building and Loan League will run an advertising contest in connection with its forty-fourth annual convention in New York October 14-16, as part of its general drive to encourage savings, building and loan associations to merchandise their thrift and home financing activities more steadily and spectacularly, according to Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, chairman of the league's advertisement and business development division. Associations will compete in five different size groups, and there will also be a contest among city or county league of associations, many of which are developing cooperative advertising programs. Walnut and silver plaques will be awarded winners.

G. Allan Macrae, known in real estate circles for 25 years, is now associated with the sales force of Louis H. Hall. Another new salesman with the Hall staff is G. A. Kynaston.

R. H. Hicks, for a number of years in the real estate business in New York City, has returned to Washington as sales manager for C. R. Karlstromer, Virginia builder.

First-Hamilton Dwelling Group Off Market

Roberts Construction Co. Reports All Its Houses Now Purchased.

Roberts Construction Co. reports that its operation of attractive stone group homes at First and Hamilton streets northwest, just off New Hampshire avenue, has been completely sold out. The furnished model home will be open today and this evening for the last time, however.

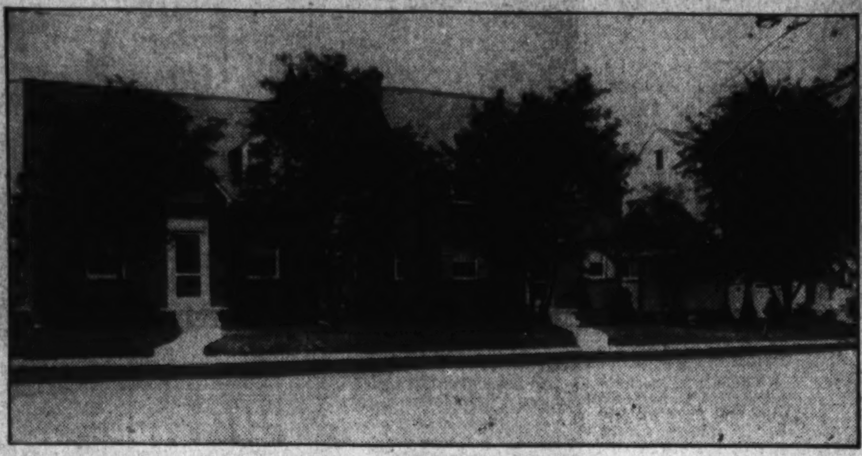
The sales success of these outstanding homes handled by J. Garrett Beitzell is due to their attractive architectural design, careful planning and a host of unusual features in construction and materials that leave nothing to be desired at prices and terms offering great dollar for dollar value.

The distinctive architectural treatment in stone with colonial front porches gives a variety of design especially pleasing in group homes. It makes an immediate impression on the visitor. One enters into a most spacious living room with large stone open fireplace, leading into an attractive dinng room. The kitchen is modern and colorful in every detail with its latest kitchen cabinets and one-piece sink and drainboard. There is a modern gas range and the latest model gas automatic refrigerator. The second floor has three unusually large bedrooms and two colored tile baths. The attic is completely finished as a maid's room.

The basement has a finished recreation room with stone open fireplace with Dutch oven and makes an instant appeal with its delightful informality. The finest materials and highest quality construction are used throughout and produce the desired effect characteristic of the standards of Roberts construction.

FIRST SHOWING

THREE BEAUTIFUL NEW DETACHED HOMES IN A DELIGHTFUL LOCATION



4506-4510-4514 GARRISON ST. N. W.

Just Off River Road

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

HERE are three beautiful new homes just completed by Chas. Sturbitts, well known builder. They contain every late feature, and are built of the best material and workmanship, insulated, furred, weather-stripped and screened, big living rooms, 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center-hall entrances, plenty of closets, big landscaped lots, detached garages, shady lawns, automatic gas heat, in fact every late feature you want in your new home, and at prices that you cannot duplicate anywhere.

$10,250 to $10,950

THESE NEW HOMES ARE THE YEAR'S BEST VALUE

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road, left on River Road to 45th Street, right on 45th St. to Garrison St. and left to homes.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

REALTOR

Be the First to see these New Detached Homes in

Homeland

The combined experience of over 4,000 "Lifetime" Homes built and sold in Washington has gone into the plan and construction of this NEW GROUP—JUST NOW READY TO BE SHOWN.

The Sample Home—furnished and draped by Hilda Miller—is

4505 Brandywine St. N.W.

Very high elevation in northwest Washington—looking over the Potomac Valley. Each Home wholly detached, on a beautifully terraced and landscaped lot.

You'll Wonder How Such Homes Can Be Bought for

$9,750

They couldn't be if the Cafritz policy didn't share earned economies—saving you many hundreds of dollars—and giving you a home full of special features.

Read These Important Details

Extra large living room, opening onto a big covered porch. Brick fireplace. Built-in bookcase and cabinet.

Dining room of unusual proportions, with ample wall space for furniture.

A model electric kitchen with the best arrangement of cabinets, etc., you have seen, and with touches of color that are most pleasing.

Really 2 master bed rooms in size—and a third bed room of generous dimensions. Each with its spacious closet.

Perfect bath—high tiled and furnished with the latest type fixtures. Linen closet in upper hall.

In the Basement—Master Kraft Oil Burning unit; complete with domestic hot-water heater, automatically controlled—providing abundance of hot water Summer and Winter.

Built-in garage with automatic over hanging doors.

Specially designed lighting fixtures throughout; artistic wall decorations; slate roof; flagstone walks across terraced lawn, profusely planted.

—and remember, Homeland is only 15 minutes away from downtown—and a 5 minute safe walk for its kiddies to Washington's best schools—Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, Janey Graded—and St. Ann's Parochial Schools.

Open Every Day and Evening, Including Sunday

HEALTH HOME

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to River Road—left one block to Brandywine Street.

FHA

1404 K St. N.W. CAFRITZ District 9080

Owners, Architects, Builders

THE NEW HOMES IN AMERICA ARE DEMANDING TRULY MODERN★ PLUMBING FIXTURES

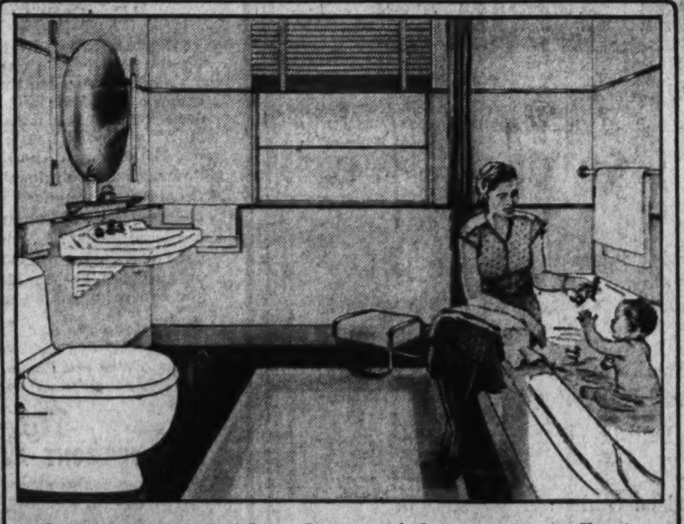
★Briggs Beautyware

BB

BETTER PLUMBING FIXTURES FOR BETTER HOMES

Designs never before possible . . . Smart styles . . . Lighter weight . . . Easier to install . . . Two-tone color effects . . . White or solid colors . . . Porcelain enamel surfaces . . . Higher lustre; easier to keep clean . . . Acid-resisting at no extra cost . . . Armco Ingot Iron Base . . . Longer life . . . Rustproof . . . Moderate prices.

THE "VIRGINIA LEE" HOME
J. Leo Cleary, Owner
Fred J. Walsh Company, Builder
Martin H. Braun, Architect
Meyer Lipson Company, Plumber



● Charming and practical Briggs Beautyware bathroom arrangement. Here is smart style combined with utility. Note the comfortable safety seat on the Beautyware tub, the streamlined closet and the attractive wing-bracket lavatory.

● No other building project in America today deserves more attention than the Fred J. Walsh Company Development, Markham Village, Chicago, Illinois. Scores of high character, modest cost homes are being erected in this remarkable community of 1400 income estates. Briggs Beautyware is being installed in the bathroom, kitchen and service room of every home.

Mr. Walsh says: "The beauty of the bathroom and kitchen in a new home is most essential. We submitted brochures of plumbing ware to our customers. They were unanimous in their choice of Briggs Beautyware. In fact, the sheer beauty of the two-tone fixtures has clinched many sales for us. We have standardized on Beautyware for all our homes."

Briggs Beautyware, with its base of pure Ingot Iron and lustrous, acid-resisting porcelain surface brings an entirely new conception of personal luxury to all types of homes.

Be sure and see Briggs Beautyware before you buy any plumbing fixtures. Ask your Master Plumber to point out their many outstanding features. You'll be amazed at the moderate prices and pleased with the easy payment plan. Send for fully illustrated, descriptive folder. Address Briggs, Detroit, Michigan.

PLUMBING WARE DIVISION, BRIGGS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

Many Schools Rehabilitated For New Year

Periodic Checking Helps Save Life and Health of Children.

Schoolhouses of all kinds and in every section of the country are being rehabilitated.

Life and health of future citizens may depend upon the proper maintenance of these buildings, and in fairness to teachers and children alike conditions in schools should be made as favorable as possible.

In addition to general repairs, painting, decorating, etc., of school properties, there are certain other items which are important and deserve consideration in this connection.

For instance, an extensive check of electric wiring is advisable. Serious accidents and fires are frequently caused by faulty wiring. The substitution of modern wiring diminishes fire and accident hazards and may be the means of reducing fire insurance premiums.

Lighting arrangements and fixtures may be improved to avoid eye strain. Correct lighting conserves precious eyesight, and improved vision may supply some pupils with a mental stimulus and an interest in study previously lacking.

Modern psychologists stress the importance of color influence. Cheerful coloring in the classrooms has a beneficial effect. In painting walls, soft neutral tones are to be preferred.

Ventilation a Factor.

Proper ventilation is of the greatest importance. Drafts are to be avoided, as are hot, stuffy, airless classrooms. An abundance of fresh air is imperative, especially in rooms occupied by many people, and minds to be alert demand a sufficiency of oxygen. Ventilation is considered an essential in building requirements, and to schools it may hold invaluable assistance.

A careful selection of chairs and desks should be made that faulty posture of growing children may be avoided.

If floor covering is used, linoleum, cork, rubber, wood, or any of the applied floor coverings is easy to keep clean and is comfortable and attractive.

A sense of order is cultivated if sufficient and convenient space is provided for books, wearing apparel, and personal belongings.

If the school includes a cafeteria or lunchroom, economy of time and labor must be considered for their efficient operation. Time-saving devices are invaluable, as are correct cooking arrangements and those for the preparation and preservation of food.

Safeguards Urged.

Children must be safeguarded from danger, and playground and gymnasium equipment should be sufficiently substantial to withstand the heavy strain demanded.

The modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration makes available funds up to a $50,000 maximum for the modernization of schools, colleges, institutions, industrial, and other buildings of this type.

Modernization comprises general repairs and additions, decoration, painting, installation of plumbing, wiring, heating, and built-in equipment if a loan of less than $2,000 is contemplated. Where loans over $2,000 and up to a possible maximum of $50,000 are involved, the above items may be included, as may also much permanently installed equipment needed in schools, such as that used in lunchrooms, classroome, laboratories, playgrounds and gymnasiums, but machinery and equipment alone must cost more than $2,000 to be eligible. Funds are available through private financial institutions insured by the Federal Housing Administration, which itself lends no money. Repayment is made in monthly installments up to a five-year period.

Modern Kitchens With FHA Loans

The housewife who is a romanticist and who takes delight in the theory of the little cottage covered with rambler roses will enjoy the kitchen of a Washington home.

The floor was covered with black linoleum, banded with red and white stripes. In the center of the floor was painted a red tea-kettle. Curtains of unbleached muslin, banded in black, with red tea-kettles appliqued in one corner.

Permanently laid linoleum may be purchased and installed under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Residential Sale by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4421 Thirty-sixth street northwest sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman as their new residence by the Shannon & Luchs Co.

Pennsylvania Latest to Join Tax-Limit Rank

Realty Board Approves Act for 10-Mill Maximum on Property.

Pennsylvania's general assembly by joint resolution at the special session just closed approved an amendment to the State constitution to provide an over-all limitation of the tax on real estate. The amendment, which would set up a 10-mill limit, is strongly supported by the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association and the local real estate boards of the State. It must gain approval by a second session of the general assembly, after which it goes to a vote of the people at a general election.

The amendment would add to Article 9 of the constitution of Pennsylvania a new section in text as follows:

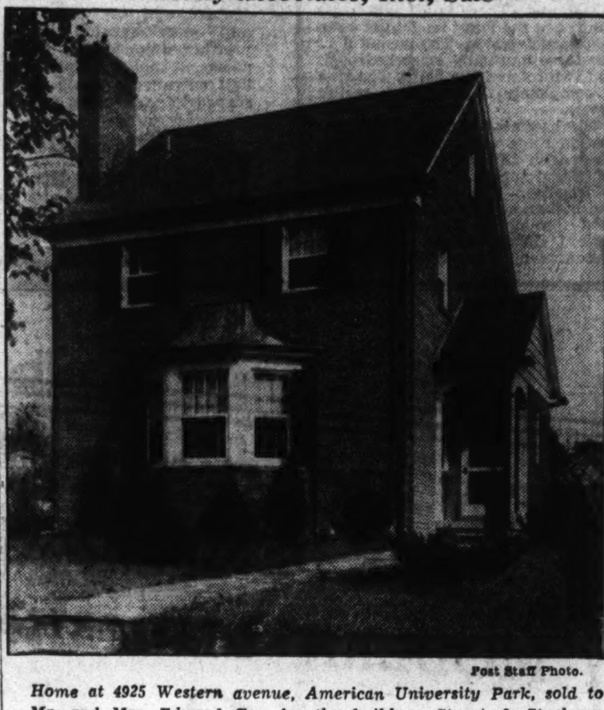
"Political subdivisions shall annually reduce their respective tax levies on the assessed valuation of real estate so that the combined rates of all taxes (exclusive of taxes for debt service) for the year 1943 and any subsequent year on any parcel of real estate shall not exceed a total of 10 mills. The general assembly shall enact legislation fixing the annual reductions to be made by classes of political subdivisions previous to the tax year 1943 and the maximum tax millage within said 10-mill limitation which may be levied by any class of political subdivisions for the tax year 1943 and thereafter.

"The assessment or valuation of real property for tax purposes made for the year 1943 and thereafter shall be made only at the fair market value."

Georgia, Colorado, Washington, Oregon and Arizona are already assured of having on the ballot in the coming fall election a proposed measure for limitation on the general prosperity tax. In Georgia, Colorado and Oregon the measure proposed is a constitutional amendment for an over-all limitation. In Washington it is a proposed re-enactment of the statutory over-all limitation now in effect. In Arizona the limitation proposed, sponsored by a large number of groups including the real estate boards, is not an over-all limitation, but in combination with legislation now in effect attempts to achieve a degree of rate control.

In connection with the control measure Arizona real estate groups are supporting a measure which would shift a larger portion of school costs from the local districts to the State. Such shift, and over-all limitation of the tax rate on real estate, are advocated for all States by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A Realty Associates, Inc., Sale



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4925 Western avenue, American University Park, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox for the builders, Stuart & Stephens, through Realty Associates, Inc.

Game Rooms Decorated With Contrasting Colors

Game rooms, in which new and unusual color effects have become as typical as panelling in an old-fashioned library, often have ceilings which contrast colorfully with the walls. One, in a Westchester home, has light terra cotta walls and a light orange ceiling. The trim is orange, too, and these bright colors are repeated in cushions and upholstery of chairs and settees, giving the room the gay holiday effect a recreation place should have.

Toledo Concern Doubles Sales By Modernizing

Firm Takes Advantage of Loan Plan Urged Upon Customers.

Toledo, Ohio.—After urging its customers to take advantage of the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration and modernize their homes, the Hixon-Peterson Lumber Co. took its own advice and modernized its own offices. As a result, the company's over-the-counter purchasers doubled in four months.

Private offices, the estimating room, and the wholesale department have been done over to show customers what can be effected with the use of products sold by the company. A model kitchen has been built, and the entire building has been insulated, with a result that the original heating plant uses less fuel, despite a space increase in the building of 40 per cent. These improvements were made at a cost of $15,000.

Visitors enter through a colonial doorway into the long corridor and reception room. Indirect lighting illuminates a 21-foot display case. The order department, in back of the display case, has walls paneled with knotty pine. Modern equipment adds both to appearance and productivity.

Composition floor and wall materials are displayed across the hall in a room which demonstrates what may be done in the home with these products. Mirrors at each end of the room appear to carry on the indirect light across the full length of the ceiling. This workroom gives the impression that the visitor is in a luxurious club lounge.

Samples of shingles, tiles, and various types of doors and windows are shown in a room which resembles a modern dining room. Other types of composition wall coverings are shown in another room, and a combination of these materials are exhibited in the wholesale department on the second floor.

The secretary's office exemplifies modern office designing, with the latest equipment. In this room three types of flooring have been installed, strip, block, and quarter-sawed oak.

In the office of the president and general manager, H. E. MacKinnon, modern design holds full sway. Harmonizing woods show the effect of proper combinations. Walls are paneled in knotty pine. There is a fireplace, built-in cabinets, and book cases.

Since these offices have been opened they have been inspected by more than 10,000 visitors, and extensively remodeling of other offices and places of business in the vicinity of Detroit have been traced directly to the modernization of this building.

Drainboards Dried.

Wood drainboards should be wiped dry after every using to preserve them from discoloration and eventual rot.

Hoosier Capital Speeds Building

Indianapolis today finds itself running neck and neck with the best elements of recovery. Noble Reed, of the Indianapolis Times, has just completed a general compilation of trade statistics which reveals, among other things, the following facts about business in the Hoosier capital: Building activity volume increased by nearly $2,000,000 during the first seven months of 1936 as compared to the same period of 1935; pay rolls of Indianapolis' 477 establishments totaled more than $1,700,000 during July, an increase of 21.6 per cent over July, 1935; the number of persons employed by the 477 concerns increased 14.4 per cent in July over a year ago and 50 manufacturing firms accounted for a boost of 5,000 in employment during June over June 1935.

Colors in Regency Room Unusual and Striking

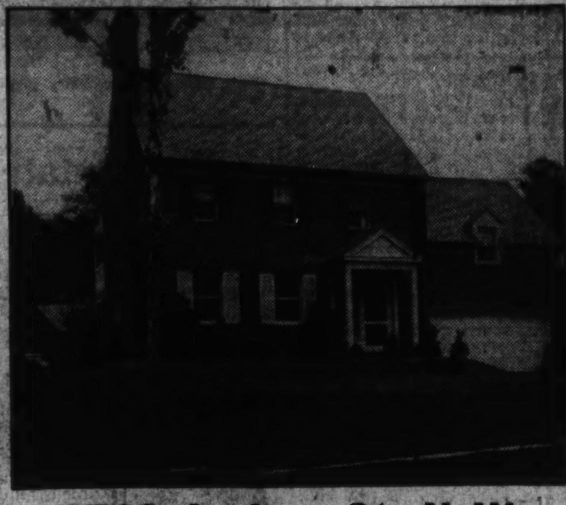
Wall and woodwork paint colors, suitable for use in the currently popular regency rooms, are unusual and striking. They include, for the walls, a reddish pink, known as Chinese pink, sea green, lavender, salmon and light blue. Yellows are also used, both pale and bright. Sometimes the woodwork is painted white. Usually, however, it is given a darker tone of the wall color or coated to contrast with the wall.

FOR HOME AND INVESTMENT

1915-1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.
8 Minutes From the Capitol
ONLY TWO LEFT
2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.
Priced at **$6,350** For This Week Only *Easy Terms*
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
Regal Homes Corp.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9826

11 SOLD
ONLY 3 LEFT
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
2261 N. Nottingham St.
Corner Home
Arlington County, Va.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$6,950 to $7,750
Small Cash Payment—Balance Like Rent.
Fine all brick construction, on ¼ acre lots; spacious rooms and every modern city convenience.
Drive Out Lee Highway to 5900 block. Just past Robt. E. Lee School to our sign.
A. S. Gardiner
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

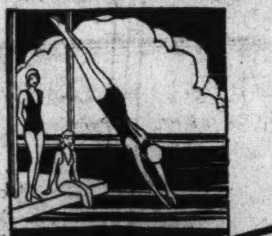
Pre-Showing Today



1733 Juniper St. N.W.
An H. G. Smithy Co. achievement in up-to-the-minute construction. A big lot, situated on a quiet street almost surrounded by Rock Creek Park. The exhibit home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful large living quarters and features our masterful studio lounge, distinctly different. There is a 2-car built-in garage, modern electric kitchen, automatic heat, recessed radiation and first-floor lavatory.
Extremely low priced at only
$16,950
these homes are surrounded by many other beautiful homes ranging in price to $40,000.
To Reach: Drive straight out 16th Street to Juniper, west to property.
Electric Health Home
Rugs by MANOUKIAN BROS.
Draperies by JOHN F. LIGON
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
DI. 6092 INVESTMENT BLDG.

POST MODEL HOME AND MANY LOTS SOLD LAST WEEK

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL SUMMER MODEL HOME EXHIBIT
Is Open for Your Inspection Today!
Sponsored by The Washington Post
Another Exact Reproduction of an Old Maryland Estate Home



OLD CEDAR POINT

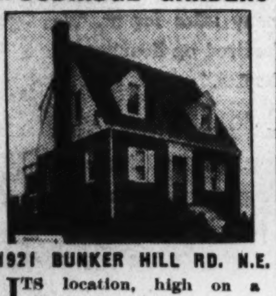
An Exact Reproduction of "Great Mills" Famous Early Maryland Estate

ONLY **$2,950**
On Easy Terms or Through F. H. A.

SEE this latest Post Model Summer Home at Old Cedar Point, the new planned, restricted summer community of exact reproductions of famous old Maryland homes. The new home opened today is a faithful reproduction of "Great Mills" a famous Maryland home of yesteryear . . . See it today . . . You'll find knotty-pine paneled walls, pegged floors, completely insulated . . . big living rooms with massive fireplaces . . . modern baths . . . complete kitchens . . . master bedrooms . . . big screened porches . . . your own lighting and water systems . . . plenty of room for flower and vegetable gardens . . . a stone's throw of one of the finest white, sandy bathing beaches in all Southern Maryland . . . and where you can enjoy the finest fishing . . . boating . . . swimming . . . ducking . . . to be had anywhere in the whole United States . . . and all within an hour's ride from Washington . . . with convenient bus service for every member of the family. You owe it to your family to drive down and inspect this beautifully furnished MODEL SUMMER HOME . . . we can show you how to save you hundreds of dollars every year during the rest of your lifetime . . . and at the same time enjoy the healthful salt-pine laden air . . . the golden summer sunlight . . . that will keep the entire family fit the whole year around . . . BE SURE TO COME DOWN TODAY . . . AND INSPECT THIS COMPLETELY FURNISHED COLONIAL REPRODUCTION OF ONE OF MARYLAND'S MOST FAMOUS HOMES! YOU AND THE FAMILY WILL ENJOY THE VISIT . . . AND THE ENTIRE DAY.

OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E.—Over 11th Street Bridge to Anacostia, left at traffic light up Good Hope Hill. Right on Leonardtown Road through Waldorf to La Plata—Then follow Route 3 direct to Morgantown and Old Cedar Point.
THE MARYLAND REALTY INVESTMENT TRUST, INCORPORATED
1024 VERMONT AVENUE SOUTHERN MARYLAND FARMS—WATERFRONT PROPERTIES METROPOLITAN 5017

Just Completed
One of the Finest Values in
WOODRIDGE GARDENS



1921 BUNKER HILL RD. N.E.
ITS location, high on a knoll in this new restricted close-in community. A lovely new Cape Cod home of indescribable beauty. 5 big rooms, living room with fireplace de luxe, kitchen, tiled bath with shower, large screened rear porch, detached garage, oil burner, furred walls, thoroughly insulated, screened and weather-stripped.
On **$8,750** Terms
OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY
—TO REACH—
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left on 18th St. to Bunker Hill Road and right to home.
PAUL P. STONE
REALTOR
4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E. NO. 7471

A House on a Hill
AT
Burnt Mills Hills
Combining seclusion with nearness; quiet with interesting surroundings; simplicity with beauty, and desirability with value.
Surrounded by 14 attractive homes of the Farm-house type on 1 to 5 acres in a large and carefully restricted area where Good Neighbors, Good Architecture and Safe Investment Prevail.
This house was built for the discriminating family who require charm in design; spaciousness and convenience, and a real place to live in a worth-while Community of Homes.
7 large rooms; 2 luxurious tile baths; 2-car built-in garage; oil burner. Materials and workmanship superior.
An Outstanding Value at $15,000.
2 other attractive homes just completed and on exhibit.
Will plan, finance and build on selected site.
4 homes sold within recent weeks.
Open: Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.; Weekdays, 2 to 8 P. M.
Location: Colesville Pike, 3 miles beyond Silver Spring traffic light.
Electric Health Home
R. E. LATIMER CO., Developers
PHIL D. POSTON, *Sales Director*
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 2630; GE. 1271

Loan Official Applauds FHA Insurance Plan

Dr. Herman Reis, of New York, Tells of His Success With U. S. System.

"Applied to a savings and loan association, the Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage system is just about what the association makes it," according to Dr. Herman L. Reis, president of the West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association of New York City, in the "Insured Mortgage Portfolio." Dr. Reis says that the insured mortgage plan has worked so well for the West Side Federal Savings and Loan Association that it is being used in all their upper-percentage loans. His article in part says:

"With nearly 500 loans, totalling approximately $2,000,000, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, we in our institution have made the plan mean the difference between going somewhere and sitting disconsolately at home.

"Association officials who open their minds, look for good in the Federal Housing Administration program and seek to see just how it can be advantageously adapted to their own operations may be pleasantly surprised—as were we. Those who sit back and wait will see the parade pass without them and, sadly enough, may never realize that they might have had a place up near the head of the procession.

Told in Chronology.

"Our own institution's experience with the Federal Housing Administration program is best told chronologically. Back in the 1930-33 period, in common with many other savings and loan associations, we were finding ourselves more and more in the real estate business. Delinquent mortgage payments and unpaid taxes were becoming a nightmare. All mortgage-lending institutions were in similar situations and the outlook was exceedingly gloomy.

"Naturally, when the Federal Housing Administration plan was announced, we, along with many others, had our doubts about it. True, it was based primarily on old savings and loan principles, but it had some modern improvements which some of us questioned. A streamlined car ten years ago would have looked strange, but we see nothing unusual about it today. Similarly, some of us thought the Federal Housing Administration design a little too radical for practical usage at first, and we shied off. But after a bit we began to see its good points. Today, so far as our own institution is concerned, we are using the plan with all our upper-percentage loans. But I am getting ahead of my story.

"Having studied the new plan, we decided to test it out with a high-class speculative builder whose reputation we knew and who, in his rather extensive operations, had always found secondary financing necessary to dispose of his houses. While we had never put too many eggs in the speculative building basket in the past, we felt that if this builder found the plan applicable to his operations, it might enable us to broaden our activities considerably. We discussed the plan with this builder and he agreed to sound it out with his next prospects. He was neither warm nor cool to the idea, just sufficiently interested to 'give it a whirl,' as he expressed it.

Caller Is Joyous.

"We heard nothing from this man the next day, but he was waiting for us when we opened our doors on the following morning. All smiles, he greeted us with 'Well, I tried it on five prospects yesterday and every single one of them wants it. Just how long has this been going on?'

"That started it. We approached other builders, as we had the first, and still others heard about the plan and came to us. To date we have made loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration in the developments of 18 builders, whose individual transactions with us run from 2 to 103. These men accounted for most of the 457 insured loans, totaling $1,860,981.31, which we made up to June 1.

"In the planning, making and servicing of these loans, we have gained much experience. We believe we know pretty well what it is all about. Here are some of the conclusions we have reached, crystallized by questions we are frequently asked by brother savings and loan executives:

"We have eliminated tax headaches, as our borrowing members make monthly provision for their taxes in advance.

"We have very definitely concluded that an 80 per cent insured loan better protects the interest of our savings members than a 60, a 50 or even a 40 per cent uninsured loan. The law of averages is with us not only in theory but in our actual operations to date.

"Our entire lending operation, as a result of the Federal Housing Administration program, comes closer to fitting the pocketbook of the borrower than ever before. Proof: We have only one delinquency, if it can be called that. In this case illness in the borrowing member's family and attendant medical expenses have caused him to drop behind one month in his payments. And that is the sum total of all our insured mortgage delinquencies over 18 months."

Grafton Street Home Sale by the Buchanan Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 119 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Boyd through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Second Street Sale by the Harry B. Pitts Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Attractive home of Cape Cod type at 5905 Second street northwest, recently acquired by Mabel H. Barnhart through the office of the Harry B. Pitts Co. It was built by the Harry B. Pitts Construction Co.

FHA Reports On Insurance Loan Results

Administration Estimates $395,882,687 Expended for Rehabilitation.

Some $395,882,687 of private capital has been invested in the rehabilitation of privately owned property under a guarantee against loss of the Federal Housing Administration from August, 1934, through June, 1936, according to an analysis of the insured loans just completed by the Administration. This involved 1,086,423 loans.

Residential properties accounted for 917,331 loans for a total of $278,212,038. Of this, single family residential property loans insured by the Administration were 708,403, with a total value of $211,180,696. Multiple residential units obtained 208,928 loans for a total value of $67,031,342.

The average loan is $364.39. The figures involve all loans made by private banking and lending agencies and insured under the terms of Title I of the National housing act from the period when it began to function through June last.

Retail stores and service trades loans number 80,163 loans for a total of $55,719,417. In this classification retail stores represent the largest group of borrowers. Stores account for 28,553 loans for a value of $24,089,487.

In classifying the major improvements made with modernization credit funds 54.8 per cent of the dollar volume, or $216,968,345 went for the purchase and installation of equipment and machinery.

The type of property improved and the number of loans and the dollar volume in each classification are:

Single family residential. 708,403 loans, total, $211,180,696; multiple residential, 208,928 loans, value, $67,031,342; retail store and service trades, 80,163 loans, total, $55,719,417; commercial other than retail, 14,431 loans, total, $16,621,644; farm property, 39,943 loans, total, $14,930,297; institutional, 4,224 loans, total, $3,351,139; industrial, 6,529 loans, total, $14,859,074; unclassified property, 23,802 loans, total, $12,189,078. This makes the grand total of 1,086,423 loans amounting to $395,882,687.

Roof Ventilated.

Flat roofs should have a ventilated air space between the roof rafters and the top ceiling joists to prevent condensation in this space and to allow the heated air to escape in summer. Insulation of attics without ventilation is of little use.

Realty Notes

By Herbert U. Nelson
(Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards)

What Can Families Pay for Their Home?

How much of its yearly income can a family afford to pay for its home? It used to be assumed that the proportion was up to about 25 per cent. Actual expenditures for rent made in the depression period by some 150,000 families in 51 cities are now being analyzed under Dr. Ernest M. Fisher in the research department of the Federal Housing Administration. These are reports made by the families in the one real property inventory ever made in this country.

Returns from only a few of the 51 cities have so far been examined. They show of course that expenditure for a house or flat takes a bigger share of the total assets of poorer than of richer folk—just as does expenditure for food, or for clothing. In the cities so far studied, the indication is that families whose income ranges around $1,000 per year are actually paying in rent about 20 per cent to 25 per cent of their income. (For families of lower income the share is very much higher.) The indication is that families in the $2,000 income group pay in general just about 20 per cent in rent, and families in the $3,000 income group or beyond commonly pay somewhat under this fraction.

Not enough facts have been studied for us to generalize. But we need the kind of information this study will give us.

"Redevelopment Areas" in English Cities.

Local governments in England under the British housing act of 1935 are authorized to set aside areas which are run down as "redevelopment" areas, and to undertake the steps necessary to initiate such redevelopment. Under American conditions such re-improvement can probably best take the form of action by property owners in the neighborhood, but we need some machinery for such group action, to be authorized by law, so as to insure its effectiveness.

Government in England gives some aid to a policy of decentralization of urban populations. It is felt that London is becoming unwieldy and that, if possible, it should be spread into satellite towns. Industries which move out into the country are given an indirect subsidy in that three-fourths of their local taxes are paid to the county government for them by the central government. This seems to be having some effect. Attempt is made, however, to diversify such developments so that there will not be any one-industry satellite towns.

Do Skyscrapers Breed Traffic Congestion?

London, as every first visitor like myself remarks, has no towering skyscrapers. Most of its structures are from four to eight stories in height. But even a first visitor realizes that this produces a very high degree of density both as to occupancy and traffic. Perhaps we Americans over-emphasize the concentrating effect of very high buildings. As I watch London behave like the great city it is, I remember a calculation about Manhattan Island made by planning engineers. It showed that New York's area could more than take care of all its present occupants and business if all the private property, instead of shooting up in places to 102 stories, were uniformly improved with six-story buildings.

Double Decking for Oxford Street?

Proponents for elevated sidewalks in Chicago's Loop may be interested in the proposal which the chief town planning officer of the British Ministry of Health tells me he has made for London—an elevated sidewalk for congested Oxford street, in the city's most notable shopping center.

Simple Lines for Business Buildings.

London is full of buildings constructed with elaborate architectural facades now covered with electric and other signs to conceal them, their ornamentation, costing millions, useless and wasted. There are lessons like this in ctiies everywhere to teach us that business buildings should be simple and serviceable.

In the smaller towns of England I have noted an ingenious solution of the parking problem that should work in almost any small town or city. On even dates cars park on one side of the business street. On odd dates they park on the other side. No shop or merchant is discriminated against in such a parking regulation. And one side of the street is always clear for through traffic.

AIR CONDITIONED!

HEALTH AND COMFORT IN EVERY ONE OF THESE NEW COOLEY BROS. HOMES

Attractive view of the interior beautifully finished by P. J. Nee

EXHIBIT HOME 2427 39th Place N.W. OPEN DAILY

A NEW group representing the finest in present-day, ultra-modern home building. In addition to the usual excellent Cooley features you may now make your own weather, assuring health and comfort the year 'round.

Six rooms, 2 baths, library, recreation room, built-in garage, modern kitchen with gas range and refrigerator. Completely insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped. Exposures furred and plastered over plaster board. Gas Air-Conditioned Heating furnishes perfect, even warmth during any Winter weather and gentle, no-draft filtered and circulated air for Summer.

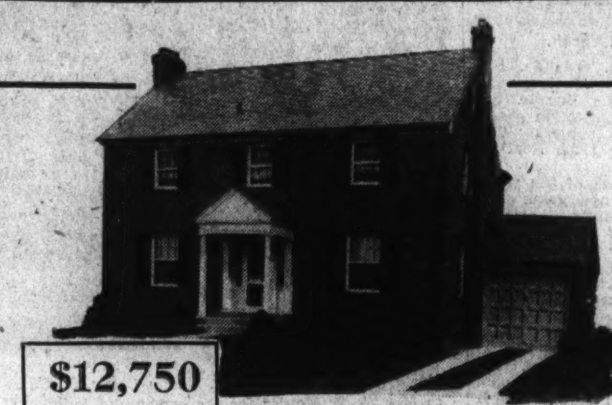
PRICED FROM $9,150 UP ON EASY TERMS

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Cooley Bros.

NAtl. 9240 Tower Bldg.

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert to 39th, then left one-half block.



$12,750

NO. 6 WORTHINGTON DRIVE

New center hall brick Colonial, overlooking cool woodlands of Maryland.

A thoroughly modern home in construction and equipment. Built by William E. Wire. Three bedrooms, two baths, screened porch with upper deck, wood paneled club room with fireplace, attached garage, oil heat.

Open all day for your inspection.

Directions: From Mass. Ave. at District Line turn left into Western Ave., continue one block, turn left into Worthington Drive to No. 6.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

DETACHED CORNER

3800 MILITARY RD.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Its comfortable center hall, its spacious rooms, large porches and beautiful grounds make an irresistable appeal.

PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

WILLIAM TODD

NAtional 2852

OPEN TODAY

3811 LEGATION ST. N.W.

Detached home. Four bedrooms, two baths. West of Conn. Ave. Near every convenience. Hot-water heat; electric blower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, electric refrigerator. Porch. Two-car garage.

$9,350

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Fastest Selling Homes in City

On the Highest Point of This Wide Boulevard

8 SOLD

NEW ENGLISH NORMANDIE HOMES

Johns-Manville Insulation

G. E. Gas Furnace

6-7-8 Rooms 2 Tiled Baths

Big Recreation Room

Brick Garages Deep Lot

5231 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. OPEN DAILY

Beautifully Furnished

At New Hampshire and Concord Aves.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

DRIVE OUT NOW

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to the 5300 block and homes.

OPEN AND LIGHTED EVERY NIGHT!

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. Nat. 2020

The Countryside Is Cool and Green at

WOODLAND ACRES

Cool Breezes Prevail At This Delightful Spot

$7,000

FHA Insured Mortgage System

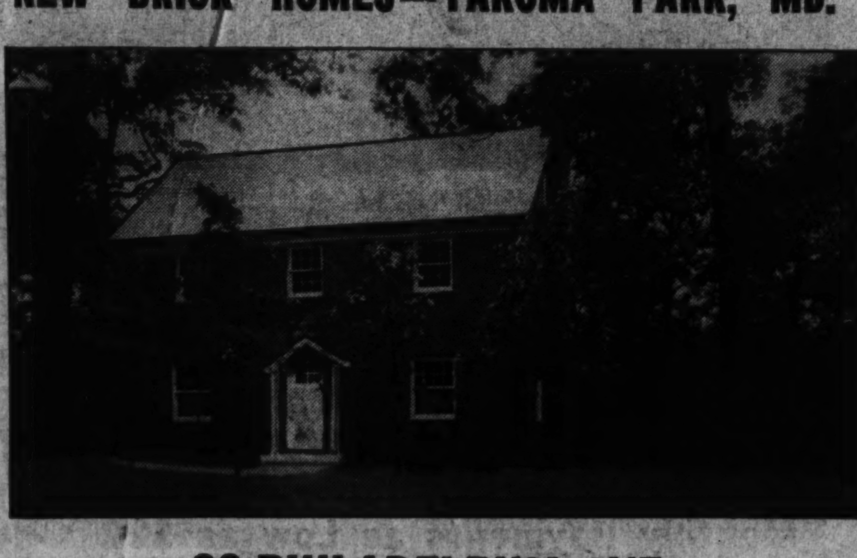
Here's a detached brick brand new. An amazing new home at a remarkable price! All brick construction; large living room with fireplace; bright, cheery dining room and modern kitchen with beautifully stippled walls. Two spacious bedrooms and stipple walled bath are also on first floor. The second floor, while now floored but unfinished, provides ample room for 2 more bedrooms and bath at slight additional cost. Hot-water heat, copper screens throughout, detached garage. Inspect today!

TO REACH: *Drive over Anacostia Bridge and take Good Hope Road to left. At top of hill bear right on Route No. 5 through Clinton, T. B., to Waldorf, then ½ mile to Woodland Acres.*

WILSON & ROUGHTON, Inc.

WOODLAND ACRES, MD.

NEW BRICK HOMES—TAKOMA PARK, MD.



28 PHILADELPHIA AVE.

First of a series of six new brick homes now nearing completion, Philadelphia Avenue and Takoma Avenue, Takoma Park.

These homes are of first-class construction, three bedrooms and two baths, on large wooded lots, high elevation, exclusive neighborhood. The location should be seen to be appreciated.

Prices of Homes From

$9,850.00 to $10,750.00

Homes will be finished to suit purchasers if selection is made before completion.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

E. L. MILLER

Owner :: Builder

On Premises or Phone North 7239

TAKE THIS LIST WITH YOU AND INSPECT THESE BETTER PROPERTIES:

$9,250

3413 Quesada Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

About three blocks east of Connecticut Avenue. Six rooms, bath, screened sleeping porch and screened living porch. New-house condition. Immediate possession.

$10,250

5417 Nebraska Avenue
Chevy Chase, D. C.

Brick Colonial. Excellent condition. Three bed rooms, breakfast room, built-in garage. Automatic heat. Well landscaped rear yard with trees.

$10,950

106 Exeter Road
Battery Park, Md.
One Half Block North of Wilson Lane

New brick Colonial. Three bed rooms, two baths, built-in garage. Attic, recreation room, gas furnace, large lot, 60x160, landscaped with flagstone steps and walk.

$11,950

30 Grafton Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
One Block West of CIRCLE

4 bed rooms, 2 baths, unusually attractive first-floor plan with screened living porch and brick terrace off dining room, overlooking rear garden. Automatic heat, built-in garage. Excellent location. Lot 70x150.

$14,950

6638 Barnaby Street
Chevy Chase, D. C.

New center-hall brick Colonial. 4 bed rooms, 2 baths, finished attic. Pine-paneled den. Screened living porch. "Picture-book" kitchen. Automatic heat. Built-in garage, insulated. Screened and weather-stripped. Large lot, shade trees. Excellent community and environment.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.,

5520 Connecticut Avenue Clev. 2300

Realty Boards To Meet Oct. 8 In Springfield

National Leader to Talk at New England Regional Convention.

Changing conditions and changing opportunities that are entering the real estate field by reason of a nationally rising real estate market will be reflected in the whole program for the first New England regional convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held in Springfield, Mass., October 8 and 9.

William H. Ballard, of Boston, vice president of the National Association for the New England region, is in charge of convention arrangements and will preside at the general sessions. Maurice F. Reidy, of Worcester, Mass., president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and Stephen W. Sleeper, of Boston, former president of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, a director of the national association and a former member of its executive committee, will assist Ballard as vice chairman of the general convention committee. The program will center on the work plans of the individual real estate office.

New England anticipates an attendance of over 400 realtors and real estate owners at her first inter-State convention under the association's plan of regional conferences nationally sponsored where the regions may want this kind of meeting.

Two States, Massachusetts, through the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards, and Connecticut, through the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards, are expected to hold business meetings in connection with the regional convention, and there will be round tables for delegations from each of the other States.

Realtors and real estate owners from northern New Jersey, eastern New York and eastern Pennsylvania are invited to attend the convention.

Rose Will Speak.

Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will head the list of convention speakers, taking as his subject "What We Can Do to Help the Real Estate Market."

With a revaluation of the whole real estate outlook now going on in the financial community, Charles G. Edwards, president of the Central Savings Bank, New York City, and former president of the Real Estate Board of New York, which office he held for three years, will address the general sessions of the convention in a talk expected to have interest for both real estate and banking groups over the country. Edwards, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards during 1925, will analyze real estate from today's point of view of the mortgage-financing institution, in which savings banks in the New England region and in New York and New Jersey play an important part.

Alfred H. Wagg, West Palm Beach, Fla., vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the Southeast Region, former president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York and of the Florida Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak about "Modern Merchandising of Real Estate."

Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, national executive secretary for the National Association of Real Estate Boards, at present studying housing conditions in Europe, who is expected to return early in September, is scheduled to bring before the New England regional convention some of his observations of European practices and methods. Mr. Nelson's talk will center on ideas and methods, in planning, building, and financing, of special interest to real estate leaders in the United States in the present period when new home building is reopening, and when the entire building and real estate industry is searching everywhere for cost reduction methods. His Springfield convention talk is his first scheduled address to a real estate group following his recent visit to some of the leading new housing developments in England, Germany, Austria, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, Italy and France.

Two Session Contests.

At the special group meeting for brokers, Robert B. Whitaker, Kenosha, Wis., chairman of the brokers' division of the National Association's Institute of Real Estate Management, will conduct the group meeting for those interested in real estate management problems. Home building discussions will be led by Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., vice chairman of the association's land and developers and home builders' division. Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass., as president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association, also will be one of the convention speakers.

Under the auspices of the association's national committee on real estate taxation, members of the convention will be told of action in various States to modernize State real estate tax systems, and of the actual reductions in real estate taxes that have been accomplished.

Two convention contests will be open to realtors of the New England region: One for the best classified advertising done by realtors and one for the best answer to the question: "Why You Should Own Real Estate in My Town." The award for the first contest is offered by the association of newspaper classified advertising managers, for the second contest by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Winners of the regional contests will then compete for a national award at the annual convention of the association in 1937.

Arthur G. Taylor will head the host-board committee.

The Kimball Hotel at Springfield has been chosen as convention headquarters.

Brick Plant in Texas Speeds Up Production

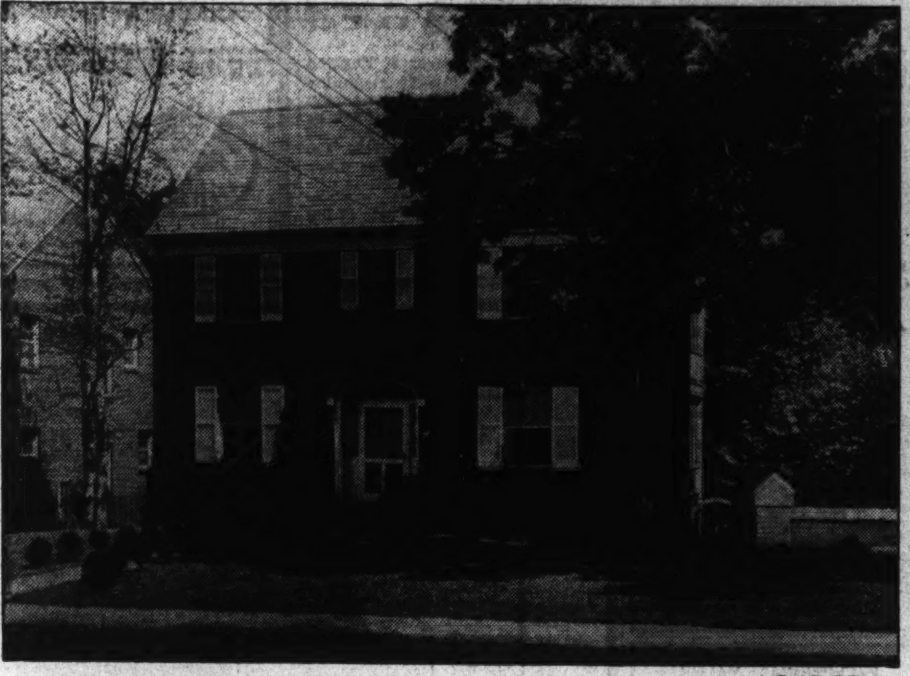
Cedar Bayou, Tex.—The capacity of a brick plant located here is being increased from 25,000 bricks per day to 40,000. A new 125,000-brick-capacity kiln will be installed as a further increase in the output of this plant is anticipated due to increased building activities in this section. Bricks have been made in this community since the earliest days when hand machinery was used.

Grasslands Home Built and Sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hummer, 4401 Windom street northwest, in Grasslands. It was built and sold by Meadowbrook, Inc.

Another Home Sold by Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6323 Utah avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C., sold through the office of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mrs. A. B. Montes for the owner and builder, Claude G. Johnson. The house contains eight rooms, two baths and finished third floor.

Rhode Island Avenue Home Is Sold.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1614 Rhode Island avenue northwest, sold to Mrs. Marion Norris for Mrs. Hazel May Godwin through the office of Boss & Phelps in co-operation with Thomas Long.

Bathroom Revealing.

No room in your home so dates your house as the bathroom. No matter how out of date your present bathroom is, it can be modernized, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Under the provisions of the national housing act, plumbing and heating improvements can be financed on easy terms.

10,000 Turn Out For Home Show

Schenectady, N. Y.—It is estimated that approximately 10,000 persons attended the Home Show held here last month. A total of $323,450 worth of business was developed at the Federal Housing Administration's booth. Forty-seven sales were reported closed by exhibitors, in the amount of $5,874.50, and 412 prospects secured, with potential business estimated at $243,800.

The Housing Administration's business included applications for home mortgage insurance on new construction amounting to $221,550; purchase of existing property, $30,200; mortgage refinancing, $54,900; insured modernization and repair notes, $16,800.

Furniture Rejuvenated With Good Wood Filler

A little carpentry, some good wood filler, and a coat of paint are all that's necessary to modernize many old pieces of furniture. Today the dignity of simple lines prevails, so elaborate supports, ugly castors and glued-on pieces of gingerbread carving can be pried off to advantage. Scrolly and unpleasing hardware on dressers and chests should be replaced by simple fixtures or knobs. When the furniture is too high for current fashion, it is sometimes possible to cut down the legs.

FHA Contrasts House Buying To Renting One

Financing System Likened to Paying Rentals to Yourself Each Month.

Contrasting conditions that must be met by persons living in rental property with the financial obligations incurred when buying a home under the Insured Mortgage System, the Federal Housing Administration recently showed wherein its system of insured home financing is similar to "paying yourself rent" and often "less than ordinary rent."

Rent, it was pointed out, must include all the landlord's cost items. Should rent not include all such items over any considerable period, investors will not put money into housing and a shortage will occur, causing rents to increase disproportionately until new investors are attracted by profits to be derived from rents.

The Housing Administration stated that the cost items considered by landlords, such as taxes, insurance and similar fixed charges, also are figured in monthly payments on insured mortgages.

It was further cited that individuals paying rent are necessarily paying interest on the total investment that the landlord has in the premises. An individual paying monthly installments on a mortgage insured by the Federal Housing Administration, it was shown, is paying interest only on the balance of the mortgage. Rent, it was maintained, must be enough to cover costs of upkeep and repairs, items which are not included in insured mortgage payments. Also occupants are generally more careful of the premises and perform needed repairs immediately, thus appreciably cutting down depreciation.

Rent must include a profit for the landlord or there is no reason for his being in business. That profit must be large enough to cover various contingencies. No profit is included in the monthly payments on an insured mortgage. From these factors it is shown that the insured mortgage monthly payment plan includes less items of expense than rent must include, if it is to be normal and economic, and is, therefore, often "less than ordinary rent."

A fact considered most important to home owners who finance under the insured mortgage system is that the monthly installments represent all the cash outlay he has to make under the Housing Administration's plan to own a home of his own.

There may be other additional costs coming indirectly out of home ownership—for example, carfare to work and back from an outlying subdivision, but this is said to be more than compensated by lower taxes and other savings.

It was also cited that the easier terms of the Housing Administration's plan offer a special incentive to save to those who wish to assemble the necessary 20 per cent down payment required under the insured mortgage system or for the purchase price of a lot which will amount to 20 per cent of the appraised value of the home and grounds.

At the root of the program instituted by the Housing Administration, it was explained, is an attempt to offer average American families the best possible opportunity to own their home.

Closet Excellent Spot To Hide Card Gadgets

Not all family skeletons are the kind that are never talked about. Bridge-playing addicts find cards, score pads, pencils and other accessories of the gaming table as unsightly as the old family scandal when they must be spread before the eye of the visitor. Closets are an excellent place for both.

One housewife had obtained modernization credit funds, insured by the Federal Housing Administration, for remodeling her home. The family were bridge fans, so above the bookcases that were built in the living room was an inclosed shelf. Cards were kept here.

Our Newest Offering In Chevy Chase, D. C.

3308 Upland Terrace N.W.

Large living room and wood-burning fireplace . . . spacious dining room . . . modern electric health kitchen completely equipped . . . breakfast room and large living porch . . . three large master bedrooms with plenty of closet space . . . two tiled baths and large attic . . . built-in garage . . . beautiful large, wooded lot.

Electric HEALTH HOME **$11,500**

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily

Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Upland Terrace and right to homes.

JACOBSON BROS.

Builder and Owner
1616 K St. N.W.
District 2126

An Outstanding Home Buy in MICHIGAN PARK

$13,750

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

1328 WEBSTER STREET N.E.

Built by Paul T. Stone

To Inspect: Out Michigan Avenue to 14th St. N.E., left one-half block to this home. Open Daily and Sunday until 9 P.M.

★ Drapes by Ligon

★ Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

If you want to live in a home of your own, here is one that will meet your requirements.

Located in a lovely residential section convenient to graded schools, Catholic University and bus transportation, it is the LAST WORD in design and home comfort, including such features as a complete gas-equipped kitchen, rock wool and aluminum foil insulation, furred walls, copper pipes, automaitc heat, fireplace and many other innovations you'll like.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Without Doubt Best Buy Today's Market

5509 30th Place N.W. Chevy Chase, D. C.

THIS lovely home contains 3 Bedrooms, 2 large Baths—all connecting. Living room 18x20—Dining Room 15x18. Roomy Dinette, Spacious Kitchen with modern cabinets and equipment. Pantry adjacent. Recreation Room with lavatory. Large back porch. Front porch—cement floor, iron railings. Hot-water heat and many other modern features. Close inspection invited. Fine neighborhood.

See It Today!

$10,750

Terms Very Convenient

OPEN AND LIGHTED DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Wm. H. Saunders Co. Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

Knock! Knock! WHO'S THERE? OPPORTUNITY

TO SECURE

A CORNER HOME

8 rooms and bath. Completely redecorated.

5134 8th St. N.W.

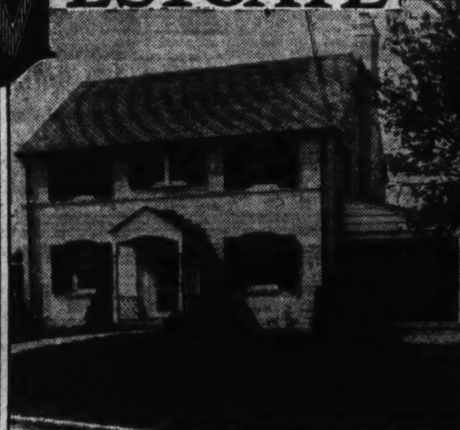
Large lot, built-in garage, modern kitchen, electric refrigeration.

OPEN TODAY

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

REALTOR

WESTGATE



THE HOME ILLUSTRATED **$10,350**

5402 Worthington Drive

10 HOMES BUILT

—6 SOLD—

Six and seven rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths; some with bedroom or den and bath on main floor, and many desirable features give you a wide choice for selection. Attics are insulated with rock wool; completely gas equipped; large lots; furred, screened and weather-stripped.

TO REACH: Drive west on Mass. Ave., past Westmoreland Circle, 3-10ths of a mile to signs.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OTHER HOMES PRICED AT

$9,250

WILLIAM BOSWELL, Agents

The SIMPSON PEAK CO., *Builders*

927 15th St. N.W.—MEtro. 3033

An Unusual Brick Bungalow

In a Superb Location

4615 MAPLE AVENUE

(Bethesda, Md.) **$7,950**

This new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, porch, floored attic, fine cellar and detached garage, is worthy of your prompt attention. Solid construction with furred walls, weather-stripped, slate roof, De Luxe kitchen with Oxford cabinets, spacious bath with colored fixtures. In fact, all equipment and fittings are of superior quality. The two master bedrooms will certainly accommodate your furniture. Two extra bedrooms on 2nd floor. Do not forego this opportunity to see YOUR DREAM HOUSE.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, bear right on Rockville Pike about six squares, right on Maple Avenue to property.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open All Day Today. Weekdays, 5 to 9 P. M.

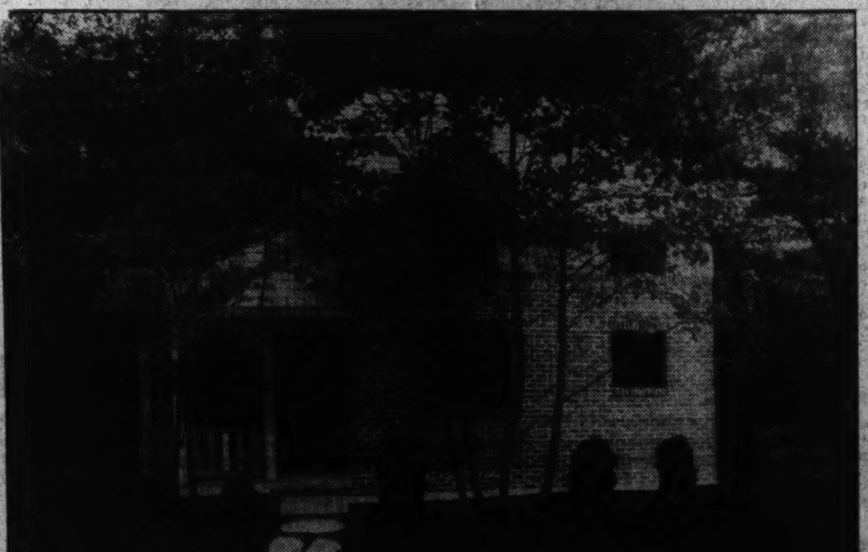
REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Live Where Living Will Be a Pleasure . . .

In the Cool, Wooded Atmosphere of

PERMANESQUE HOME VILLAGE



The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home, moderate in cost, that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper, with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are no unthought-of "extras" to burden you. Electric refrigerator, electric stove, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all-tile bathroom, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving.

On the New Virginia Boulevard

Only 12 Minutes From the Heart of Downtown Washington

This Home Priced $5,150

Monthly Payments as Low as $22

TO REACH:

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

WOODED SITES AND HOMES BEYOND COMPARE AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY AND IN THE LOCATION YOU WANT AT

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

ALEXANDRIA 1304 BEVERLY HILLS ALEXANDRIA, VA.

Bankers Meet With Builders And FHA Men

Conference Is Conducted Here Over Financing of Subdivisions.

Two hundred and fifty representative builders, bankers, insurance company officials and officers of mortgage companies attended a subdivision conference, sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration and held in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building last week.

The purpose of the conference was the consideration of the most advantageous methods to pursue in producing new residential developments that would be economically sound investments over a long period of years.

The conference was one of a number of similar meetings being held in the largest cities of the country under the direction of Seward H. Mott, chief of the land planning section of the Federal Housing Administration, who was the principal speaker.

The difference between haphazard planning of new developments and carefully arranged sections was graphically portrayed by the use of charts and a model village display which was designed by Mott.

J. Reilly Stanton, director of the District of Columbia office of the Federal Housing Administration, was chairman of the conference and in charge of arrangements.

Those present manifested intense interest in the methods recommended by the Housing Administrator for land development, and expressed their appreciation of the ideas set forth and the facts brought out.

Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, and other officials of the agency were present, as well as representatives of other Government departments interested in housing. Among those in attendance were:

John Ihlder, Alley Dwelling Authority; Don K. Price and Sterling R. March, Central Housing Committee; N. B. Greenwood and R. H. Oliver, Home Owners Loan Corporation; B. M. Pettit and Samuel S. Otis, Public Works Administration; Frank R. Garfield, Federal Reserve System; Irving A. Root and Charles M. Jones, Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission; W. D. Brookings, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; Everett C. Crites, Portland Cement Association; Garfield Kass, G. N. Cobb, Ormond E. Loomis, Edward R. Drake, Fred McKee, Joshua Evans, jr., G. L. Bennett, Joseph Low, Harry Poretsky, Harold Doyle, R. W. Garbe, J. A. Cullen, R. B. Turner, Clyde Nelson, Harry L. Smith, Homer J. Smith, Robert E. Funkhouser, Joseph L. Godely, H. B. Derr, Hilyard R. Robinson, V. Ward Boswell, Edgar K. Parker, M. P. Gonnsen, W. S. Hoge, jr., M. A. Rumford, W. S. Hoge, Charles P. Woodruff, E. C. Graham, Louis Kane, A. E. Thelander, Max Sugar, B. M. Smith, Philip M. Jullien, Alfred B. Pierson, John C. Marsh, Harry F. Bradley, John K. Ruff, John C. Graham, Eugene J. Olm, B. L. Howell, Charles T. Miller, J. C. Hoskins, Blake Snyder, Wayne E. Palmer, A. G. Watson, M. R. Raynolds, W. B. Wright, J. A. Weinberg, I. R. Saum, Malcolm Matheson, jr., Harry H. Grossman, Lester Rosenberg, Harry Wardman, Robert S. Roberts, C. Karlstromer and F. W. Berens.

Modernization Credit Assists Puzzled Owner

The owner of a home in the Southwest had trouble with cracking walls and ceilings. He decided to use composition wall and ceiling board in remodeling the bedroom. The material had the advantage of being comparatively inexpensive.

Ready cash for the work was not available. The owner had a steady income, however, and his credit reputation was excellent, so he applied to a local bank which held a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration and obtained funds under the modernization credit plan. He is repaying the financial institution in monthly payments.

The wall and ceiling material was applied over the original, and a cheerful room resulted. Floors were scraped and painted. A modern electric fixture replaced the old one, and a modern paneled room was the result.

The wall material was finished in soft green and the ceiling was finished in a lighter color. This made a fitting background for the furniture which had been used in the room before the redecorating. Indian rugs had a dark red as the predominating color and the handwoven bedspreads were in red, brown and tan. A wing chair was covered in red chintz and another chair had brown upholstery.

The other furniture was finished in walnut.

Washroom Required.

A washroom on the first floor is a necessity in present-day homes, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. A first-floor washroom saves time and steps and is a convenience appreciated by guests.

TALL OAKS

If you appreciate New Architecture, Modern Design

See This House Sunday

2910 Tennyson St. N.W.

Tall Oaks—a Primeval Forest, with landscaped gardens without fences and alleys. Restricted and fully protected. Must be seen to be realized.

Three bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, recreation room, extraordinary kitchen, built-in garage, oil heat.

$13,950

Built by

Douglass Construction Co.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

Realtors

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

All of These Roberts-Built Homes Sold by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes at 5320 to 5328 First street and 100 Jefferson street northwest, all of which have been sold for Roberts Construction Co. through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. Roberts Construction Co. will start a new group adjoining this one on First street within the next ten days. The corner house of the projected group has already been sold to a prominent physician.

Built and Sold by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corp.

Post Staff Photo.

Home of John B. Bowen, jr., 807 Garfield street, Huntington Terrace. It was built and sold by Waggaman-Brawner Realty Corporation.

Developing Virginia.

Fairfax Court House, Va.—The owner of a tract of land here plans to build a number of small homes for sale under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration. The houses will be taken from plans suggested in Technical Bulletin No. 4, "Principles of Planning Small Houses," issued by the administration.

Permanesque Homes Grow In Popularity

Long Bridle Paths Feature Residence Development in Beverly Hills.

The popularity of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., as a woodland community is increasing daily.

This development and The Post model home featuring it may be seen by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, there taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road, or Mount Vernon avenue, along the ridge to Russell road, then turning right to Beverly Hills.

The new Washington Post model home is of brick construction and contains three bedrooms and two baths. It is located on the new Virginia boulevard and only 12 minutes' drive from the heart of Washington.

This exhibit dwelling is the latest in design and construction. Located in the rolling wooded acres of Beverly Hills, where there are 10 miles of bridle paths, this house has an artistically designed studio living room with beamed ceiling and unusually attractive fireplace with natural stone hearth. It has a bright, cheery dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with cocktail bar and is located on a very wide lot.

Permanesque homes are announced as one of the outstanding achievements of America during the past years. They are represented as moderate in cost and having the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper combined with a design and finish that are strictly residential.

These structures, built of the finest materials available, are some of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Their name signifies the permanent and the picturesque. They are referred to as the "New American Homes" built throughout like a modern apartment hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences.

Representatives of the corporation remind prospective buyers that after a Permanesque home is purchased there are no unthought of "extras" to burden them.

They have electric refrigerators, electric stoves, concealed radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot water supply.

Other equipment and improvements include natural stone fireplaces, all-tile bathrooms, Reynolds Ecod aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping and driveways.

The design of Permanesque homes is not fixed, but is constantly being changed and bettered as new thoughts are worked out in the corporation's architectural department and laboratory. The corporation maintains its own laboratory to test all materials and products before they are specified for its residences.

Garage Good Spot For Garden Tools

For every gardener a proper place to keep his tools is necessary. If the garage is large enough, a built-in closet makes an excellent place, provided there is a door near it so that he does not have to drag the rake and spade and lawn mower over the car.

A shed against the house or garage may be used. The cellar is a poor place for such storage, as it is difficult to carry the tools up and down stairs.

PRE-SHOWING TODAY

★

4227 46th St. N.W.

★

$12,950

Today we are offering an advance showing of a center-hall brick home. It is not completely finished as to detail but you will be pleased with the general effect.

There are three bedrooms and two baths, rear porch, den and two-car detached brick garage. The house is equipped with Gar-Wood air conditioning and heating plant for greater comfort. It is entirely insulated, screened and weather-stripped and the lot is beautifully landscaped.

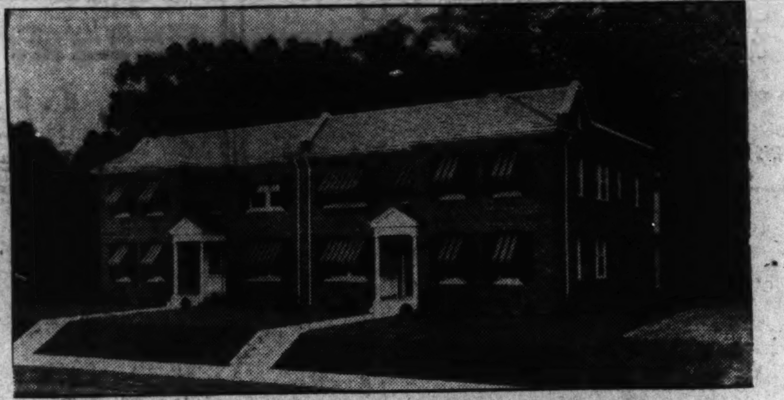
HEALTH HOME

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. N.W., past Wisconsin Ave. to 46th St. on right. Turn at 46th and continue to property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th Street DI. 1411

Investors!! New Apts.—100% Leased



2220 to 2236 40th Place N.W.

REFINED GLOVER PARK SECTION

WITH SLEEPING PORCHES OVERLOOKING WOODED VALLEY

THOROUGHLY INSULATED—STRUCTURALLY SUPERIOR

RENTS .... $2,808 Each Building

PRICE ... .Only $16,500 Each Building

CORNER, $16,950—RENTS, $2,856

Individual apartments rent for $51.00 to $66.00 per month. The demand for apartments in these well-built buildings will attest to the fact that they represent the city's most desirable residential neighborhood and reasonableness of the rents for the size of the apartments, location, and services rendered. Each building has a central oil-burning heating system, furnishing year-around hot water and heat in season. Each apartment has large screened porch overlooking adjoining woods. The units consist of 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch and locker. A better investment is not obtainable on today's market.

Drive west on Calvert Street to 39th, turn south one block to Benton Street, then west two blocks to 40th Place and the buildings

INSPECT TODAY OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

L. T. GRAVATTE

729 15th St. N.W. REALTOR National 0753

A ... offering

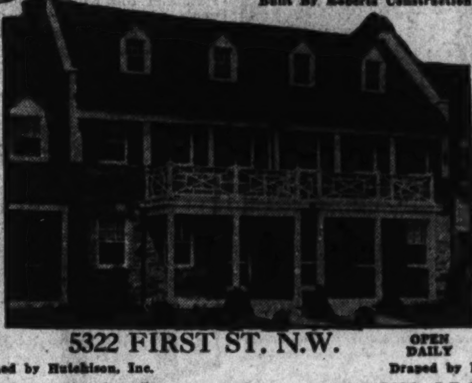
Beautifully Furnished

YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

NEW STONE HOMES

WITH 4 BEDROOMS

Built By Roberts Construction Co.



5322 FIRST ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc.

Draped by Ligon

SOLD! but open today—these new modern homes . . . 6 beautiful rooms . . . 2 baths . . . a studio attic . . . a modern kitchen . . . a daylight recreation room with stone fireplace and Dutch oven . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . big landscaped lot . . . detached garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Drive out Kansas Ave. N.W. to Jefferson St., turn right to First St. and right to home.

HAND-TOOLED STONE FOUNDATIONS FROM FOOTING TO FIRST FLOOR WALLS ARE 12 INCHES THICK.

•

21 FT. WIDE HOMES WITH 6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, LAVATORY.

•

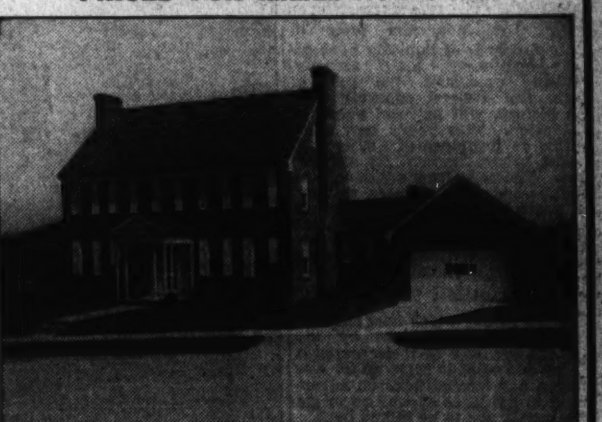
ATTIC FINISHED AS STUDIO STUDY OR BEDROOM.

Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

REALTOR

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

BEAUTIFUL DETACHED CORNER PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE



1461 Holly St. N. W.

Northeast Corner 16th and Holly Sts.

The perfect home of 1936—center-hall planned—facing on Holly St., with its beautiful flagstone porch, opening off living room and overlooking 16th St.

Situated on large corner lot—approximately 65x204, beautifully shrubbed and landscaped.

First floor contains large living room 24x16—with artistic open fireplace, extra large dining room, a beautiful knotty pine library, lavatory, breakfast room, and kitchen de luxe. The built-on 2-car garage is connected to house by a splendid porch and covered runway.

Second floor—4 extra large bedrooms and 2 complete baths. Attic beautifully finished into two rooms—full bath and cedar closets.

The basement, with its knotty pine recreation room, is a beautiful spot.

Rock wool insulation—furred walls. Everything automatic—installed and built for a lifetime—you will enjoy inspecting this beautiful masterpiece.

OPEN Daily and Sunday until 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Built by C. W. McKENDRIE—Presented By

METZLER—Realtor

District 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.

SUNDAYS—Nites Ad. 0620

SENSATIONAL NEW HOME OFFERINGS

A Beautiful MODERN KITCHEN

Combined with steel frame windows, screened and caulked, concrete porches (front and rear), weatherstripping, furred and tarred walls, cedar closets, hardwood floors, hardwood trim, two tile baths make these 6-room, all-brick, 2-in-1 homes.

THE BEST VALUES IN WASHINGTON AT

$7,250 Up

Open Daily 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

See Sample At

1414 18th Place S.E.

To Reach *Drive Out Now!*

Drive out Pa. Ave. to Minn. Ave., turn right on Minn. Ave. to 19th St., turn right on 19th St. to P St., left on P St. to homes.

BUILT AND SOLD BY

DANIELS CONSTRUCTION CO.

1412-1420 18th Pl. S.E. Lincoln 9653

Completely Arranged for TWO FAMILIES With Complete Privacy for Both

KNOW YOUR REALTOR

The City That Creeps In the Night . . .

ALWAYS changing, always shifting its values, the modern city presents a perplexing problem to the real estate investor. New conditions—new population—new avenues of traffic—all have their bearing on the future of the city that creeps in the night. New values spring up, some permanent, others transitory. Whole areas become unsuitable to their previous purpose. Districts of small consequence suddenly open up vast possibilities.

In the face of these changing conditions, the counsel of a Realtor who is thoroughly familiar with values and trends, supplies the necessary guidance for real estate investment. By his constant study and observation he is able to anticipate the trend of local expansion and advise his client regarding rising or declining values. He would welcome an opportunity to discuss with you current trends in our own city—residential, commercial, or industrial. We believe that he can render you a specialized service that will enable you to understand *The City that Creeps in the Night.*

Phone or Write for Complete List of

REALTORS

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

1417 K St. N.W.

NA. 4994.

REALTOR MEMBER WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE BOARD

FOR BETTER REALTY SERVICE

Building Loan Session to Open On October 14

National Society to Gather in New York to Air Its Problems.

New York—The investors whose money makes possible billions of dollars for home mortgage purposes will be the center of discussion at the forty-fourth convention of the United States Building and Loan League in New York October 14-16. L. W. Pellett, of Newburgh, president of the league, indicates that for the past several years the borrower from these institutions has been the sum and substance of the concern which brings between 1,500 and 2,000 managers of thrift and home financing institutions together for a convention annually, but that this year, with a flow of funds into home owners' hands definitely re-established with the savings and loan associations rounding out a billion-dollar lending year there will be attention to the investors' side of the mortgage lending business.

Evidence of this comes in some of the preliminary topics announced for the meeting, which is expected to be the largest ever held. Dividends, the price of money, degree of liquidity in mortgage institutions, social security, auditing procedure, the role of State and Federal supervision in the picture, will be focal points of discussion. This year's new committee on insurance of shares is to report before the final general session. The mortgagor's side of the savings and loan business will not be neglected, however, Mr. Pellett stresses. The committee on home taxation will be right to the fore with its recommendations, as will also the FHA committee.

To Discuss Values.

Use of money which now is available to the associations by the HOLC's purchase of their shares is a probable point to come up for discussion and expenditures on advertising to get loans as well as to get new money are to be talked over.

Problems of property value will be treated in the sessions of the Society of Résidential Appraisers, holding its second annual meeting with the league, since it sprang into being out of the league's appraising division two years ago. A full day's session will be held by the society, half of it at a time, when none of the other divisional or general sessions is on, and thus the greater portion of the savings and loan delegates will get in on these specialized concerns of the appraisers. Mr. Pellett predicts that this savings and loan convention will draw a much larger group than usual of the practicing appraisers throughout the country because of the interest in specific residential evaluation which has been fostered by the society this past year.

A session has been arranged for the Federal Home Loan Bank officers and directors, most of them savings and loan men, between 175 and 200 of whom are expected to attend the United States league convention.

Ahead of Last Year.

Having pushed the business of this home financing reserve system about 50 per cent ahead of last year's performance, this group will discuss not only its progress but the future of the system, which has gotten to the place where it is definitely effective in the home-loaning situation.

For the first time at a national convention there will be a special divisional meeting for managers of savings and loan institutions under Federal charter. The rise of specific problems concerned with this portion of the industry, such as the proposal of a new charter, and the suggestion of branch offices, makes such a gathering expedient.

A year's experience with the standard accounting system developed by the league's accounting division last year will make itself felt in many parts of the convention, with stress upon this accomplishment as one of the forward-looking steps in the field.

The directors and executive council of the United States Building and Loan League as well as the trustees of the American Savings and Loan Institute and the members of 21 different committees have meetings scheduled for October 12 and 13. The newly created public housing committee will hold its first session on the eve of the convention.

New Home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keith

Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Keith, 4400 Dexter street northwest. It contains eight rooms, three baths and a two-car attached garage. The home was built and sold by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., in their new Westwood subdivison.

Apartment Sold by Earll and Hedges

Post Staff Photo.

Four-story apartment house at 2544 Seventeenth street northwest, containing 24 apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath, sold to an out-of-town investor through the offices of Donald M. Earll and Jesse H. Hedges. While the consideration was not announced, the property is assessed for approximately $100,000.

Colesville Pike Development Grows Rapidly

Northwood Park Expands With Many Dwellings of Varied Styles.

Throngs of prospective home-buyers are being attracted to Northwood Park, located on the Colesville pike just beyond the Indian Spring Club. It is being built and developed by W. M. Ward, the owner, and is being shown by James Wilson, the exclusive agent. The rapid strides shown in its progress have been amazing.

Where there were originally tangled glens and rough ravines, brushwood and leaf mold, now are broad lawns and sloping terraces, wide streets and grass plots. More than this, homes of varying types of pleasing architecture are to be seen on every hand. Smart Cape Cods, two-story Colonials and cozy bungalows are available to the home seeker. Home buyers may also select their lots in the operation, and the developers will build for them structures of their choice from their many plans on the lot selected in Northwood Park.

Here is a neighborhood ideally suited for their purpose, the developers have started a picturesque and thoroughly satisfying project equipped with good roads and up-to-date utilities, costs for all of which have been paid. On display today is a charming Cape Cod house, which will no doubt quickly prove itself, the answer to the homeseeker's quest.

The homes in Northwood Park are priced from $5,450 upwards, and the exhibit dwellings will be open and lighted daily from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Features of the offerings are unusually large lots, triple walls, automatic heat, ample closet space, large rooms, ideal locations fine brick construction.

Northwood Park is on the Colesville pike, three-tenths of a mile beyond Indian Springs Country Club in nearby Maryland. It may be visited by going out Sixteenth street northwest to the Maryland line, then turning right on the Colesville pike through Silver Spring to the property.

Open for Inspection

Chevy Chase, D. C.

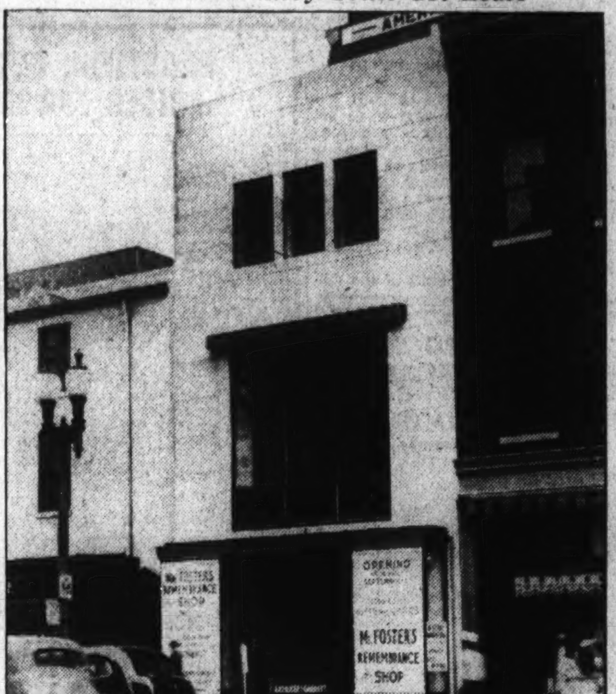
3728 Legation St.

A splendid brick home in a particularly desirable location, one-half block off Connecticut Avenue. Close proximity to grade and high schools, transportation, stores, etc. Center hall plan, consisting of large living room, den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room in basement. Built-in garage. Automatic heat, recently reconditioned and priced under $14,000 for quick sale.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830

A Rosinski-Munsey Trust Co. Lease.



Post Staff Photo.

The office of Carl G. Rosinski, realtor, has concluded the leasing of this new three-story and basement building at 606 Thirteenth street northwest to Foster Remembrance Shop, this transaction having been made in co-operation with the Munsey Trust Co.

New Development Attracting Many

Continued from Page 1.

and running back to the beautiful northwest branch. It is just five and a half miles beyond Silver Spring.

The developers of Meadowood invite the public to come out to see not only The Post Model Home but the practical operation of a successful plan for rural living that is certain to spread rapidly around outlying Washington as an answer to the changing economic conditions and the demand for better and happier living on the part of the average family of moderate means.

Doorsills Saddled.

Wooden doorsills that wear down and leave a gap that invites the rain and the wind indoors may be replaced with either new hardwood sills or cast brass saddles with metal weatherstripping.

In-Opening Casements Made More Watertight

It is very difficult to make in-opening casements absolutely watertight. Metal weatherstrips are effective, and a projecting drip mold on the outside will also help to keep the rain away from the crack at the bottom of the casement.

Pale Green Walls Used For Old Country Home

A newly decorated room in a country home had walls of pale green. Glazed chintz was used extensively in the furnishings. Window shades were made of this material, and through the lace window curtains the bright colorings of the chintz were brought into the room with a pleasantly softened effect.

OPENING TODAY

A New Silver Star Home in Breuninger's Westwood

Furnished by WOODWARD & LOTHROP

4415 DEXTER RD.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. N.W. NA. 2040

An Outstanding Value!

PINEHURST, VA.

¼-Mile From East Falls Church Business Center

1904 N. QUINTANA STREET

PINEHURST, VA.

Here is a delightful bungalow, ideal for the newly married couple or small family. Pinehurst is just a short distance from the stores and street car and bus line. This home contains a large living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, modern kitchen with gas appliances, two bedrooms and tile bath. There is a floored attic over the entire house.

TO REACH: Over Georgetown Bridge, right out Lee Highway, past traffic light and turn right on N. Washington Blvd. at Falls Church to PINEHURST sign.

$6650 CONVENIENT FINANCING

C. R. Karlstromer

Owner and Developer

Phone Falls Church 650

Value Important For Modernizing

There is more to modernizing a home than immediate enjoyment of its new beauty and usefulness. There is the resale value of the house to be considered. If you wanted, suddenly, to dispose of your home and move to another city, how much would it be worth? If you could not sell it and had to rent it, would the rental justify the taxes, interest, insurance and maintenance you have to pay?

The value of a house drops rapidly at the first visible sign of deterioration. This is true even if the house is structurally sound, needing nothing but minor repairs. The reverse, fortunately, is also true. A few dollars spent wisely will prolong the life and thus preserve the value of a home. The investment in a home, therefore, is safest if the house is in good repair. To keep it a safe investment requires necessary repairs and modernizing.

Permanent improvements not only help to maintain a higher resale value, but make the home more desirable and less costly to operate.

The wise home owner will modernize with materials of the best quality because the home is probably his largest investment—and it must be kept safe.

2 Bedrooms, Bath, 1st Floor

also sleeping porch, 33 ft. front porch, dining room, living room and kitchen. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, bath.

1349 Montague St. N.W.

IT'S DETACHED STONE. Excellent condition. Lot 50x132. Convenient to everything. Fine for large family. $12,990. Terms.

Inspect Any Time.

PAUL MAGOFFIN

236 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 9257

SACRIFICE

The Late

SENATOR SCHALL'S ESTATE

Berwyn Heights, Md.

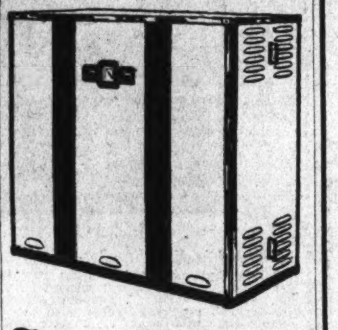
There are 6½ acres of ground, large swimming pool, frame buildings, entire estate beautifully landscaped.

We have been asking $35,000 but the first reasonable offer takes it.

Terms if desired.

Inspection by Appointment Only.

Phone BERWYN 385



THE QUIET MAY OIL FURNACE

★ Revolutionary idea in modern heating and air-conditioning. ★ Instantaneous hot water--day and night without extra cost or additional equipment. ★ Saving in the cost of operation over old methods--will pay for the equipment. ★ Attention, architects, builders and home owners--only one small pipe in basement--boiler, oil burner and hot-water heater inclosed in attractive cabinet.

COLUMBIA Specialty Co., Inc.

1636 Conn. Ave.

NO. 7861 Fuel Oil

KNOW WHAT TO ASK FOR IN A NEW HOUSE

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

Division of American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corporation

Dept. B, 4th and Channing Streets N.E., Washington

● Kindly send me your FREE book—"This New Comfort". I am considering buying a new house and I want to know what benefits an air-conditioning system should give me.

- [ ] I want to know why I should demand radiant sun-like heat—in addition to conditioned air.
- [ ] I want to know the advantages of breathing cleaned and filtered air.
- [ ] I want to know why I should bring in FRESH outdoor air to circulate in my conditioning system.
- [ ] I want to know why I should have controlled humidity.
- [ ] Why should I have controlled distribution of heat in every room?
- [ ] I want to know about the most inexpensive way to have year-'round domestic hot water.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY OR TOWN STATE

● New homes equipped with *new* American Radiator Conditioning Systems are a better investment. For they not only have the time proven advantages of reliable, controlled radiator heat, but the brand new advantages of healthful, conditioned air. Before you buy, find out about this most modern system, whose advantages you have never before been able to get in one package. Send the coupon—and you'll be a wiser home buyer.

AMERICAN RADIATOR CONDITIONING SYSTEM

Brings in fresh air • Adds humidity • Cleans the air • Circulates the air • Gives sun-like radiant heat • Warms every room evenly • Supplies year 'round domestic hot water.

"Lucky Point" on Mobjack Bay Best Offer of 1936!

The well known "Lucky Point" estate on Mobjack Bay, in the delightful Mathews County section of Virginia, is offered for sale at a figure that marks it as the season's outstanding value in a country estate.

The large, well built home is in splendid repair, stands on a shady point that juts into a natural land-locked harbor and commands a glorious view. On the first floor are a large living room, reception hall, library, kitchen, butler's pantry and 144 feet of screened porches. There are five large, airy bedrooms, a large hall, two baths and numerous large closets on the second floor. There are electric lights and many open fireplaces.

The spacious lawn slopes evenly to the water and has an abundance of shrubs and fine old trees. There is splendid fishing and hunting, with abundant oysters at the lawn's edge, and facilities for your boat and sea or land aeroplane. Also tenant house, garage and numerous outhouses, flower and vegetable garden and over 25 acres of fine soil under cultivation. All fences and equipment in fine condition.

At the price we are authorized to put on this desirable estate we expect a quick sale, so advise immediate action, if interested.

For full details and appointment to inspect, phone, wire or write

ROSE & LAFOON, Inc.

8th and Main Sts. *Exclusive Agents* Richmond, Va.

Let me help you rent your vacant room or apartment!

I'm the *Post Ad-Writer*. I've helped hundreds of families turn their vacant room and apartments into a steady cash income through *Post Want Ads*. I would like to help you, too. The cost to list your vacancy in *The Post* is very little. Results are obtained the same day—because *Post Want Ads* are read the first thing in the morning—half a day ahead of evening papers. Let me help you today. Don't delay. Call

NAtional 4200

You Simply Phone In Your Ad—and Say "Charge It!"

Sales at Retail Gain Sharply During Week

Some Leading Industrial Indices Are Carried to New Highs.

New York, Aug. 29.—Diversified improvement during the summer months is tending to more unification as fall trade movements start to gather momentum, Dun & Bradstreet say in their weekly summary today. Retail distribution resumed a more vigorous stride during the week, as interest shifted to new merchandise offerings. Wholesale markets, however, were quieter, following the buying wave that persisted for nearly a month, but was only slightly under the best volume for the season. As orders increased and the delivery situation grew tighter, schedule advances were more numerous in both consumer and durable goods industries.

Some of the leading industrial indices were carried to a new high by the stronger advancing trend. With a gain of 1.5 per cent for the week, electric output set an all-time record by going above 2,125,000,000 kilowatt-hours, which surpassed the previous peak established on July 18; the margin over 1935 was widened to 15.5 per cent.

Bituminous Output.

Production of bituminous coal was increased 2.3 per cent, which expanded the tonnage 38.3 per cent over the comparative 1935 figure. Daily average gross production of crude oil virtually was unchanged, the reduction of 800 barrels leaving the flow 132,700 barrels more than the quota.

Although the rise was only 0.3 point, steel operations reached the best level in eight weeks, at 72.5 per cent of capacity, and for the twenty-ninth consecutive week were maintained above the comparable 1935 rate. Freight-car loadings failed by a small percentage to equal the previous week's, but continued ahead of last year's number for the twentieth straight time. Production of lumber was 5 per cent smaller for the week, while shipments declined 6 per cent, and new orders 1 per cent. From the 1935 week, production rose 13 per cent and new orders 34 per cent, but shipments were 2 per cent less.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 29 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—The market for domestic wools here was fairly active during the past week. Price resistance slackened trade to some extent, but there was enough persistent demand to keep prices tending against the buyers of a number of grades.

Territory wools of 56s and finer grades were inclined to advance. Strengthening was particularly noticeable late in the week on good length original bag territory and texas wools. Ohio fleeces held steady to firmer on sales of fine delaine at 35@36 cents in the greece, ½-blood staple at 36 cents, combing ⅜-blood at 38@39, and ¼-blood at 37@38.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers net f. o. b. Washington.)
(By the United States Bureau of Agriculture Economics.)

Eggs.

Market firm. Current receipts, 23@24; hennery whites, 26@27, a few fancy at 1@2 cent premium. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 34½; U. S. extras, medium, 28½; U. S. standards, large, 29½.

Live Poultry.

Market just about steady. Fowl: Colored, heavy, 16@18; Leghorns, 13@14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers, 19@20; fryers and roasters, 20; a few at 21; Delaware Rocks, all sizes, 19@20; Delaware Crosses: Broilers and fryers, 19@20; Leghorns, all sizes, 16@17; mixed colors, 17@18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Rambos, 2½-inch, minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch, minimum, 1.10@1.25; 3-inch, minimum, 1.25@1.35; Wealthys, 2¼-inch, minimum, 75; 2½-inch, minimum, 85@90; few, 1.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2¼-inch, minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch, minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch, minimum, 1.00@1.15; 3-inch, minimum, 1.15@1.25; Gravensteins, 2-inch, minimum, 50@60; 2-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch, minimum, 90@1.00; Maiden Blush, 2-inch, minimum, 50@60; 2¼-inch, minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch, minimum, 90@1.00; Grimes Golden, 2¼-inch, minimum, 75; 2½-inch, minimum, 90@1.00; various varieties, small and overripe, 40@65.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@65.

WATERMELONS—Virginia, truck, Thurmond grays, 30-lbs. avg., 40; 35 to 40-lbs., 60@65; Maryland, Dixie Belles, 30 to 35-lbs. avg., 30@35; Virginia, best, culls, 10, primes, 15@20; selects, 25@30.

ORANGES—California, boxes, 3.50@4.75, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.25@7.50; No. 2, 6.75@7.00.

PEARS—California, boxes, Mountain Barletts, 2.65@2.75; New York, bushel baskets, Clapp Favorites, 1.50.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s and 30s, 2.75@3.00.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson seedless, 1.40@1.50; red Malagas, 1.75@2.00; Ribiers, 1.75@2.00; Maryland, U. S. fancy table stock, 2-quart baskets, Concords, 10@11; Delawares, 12½; Delaware, 12-quart climax baskets, Concords, juice stock, 35@40.

CANTALOUPES—Salmon meats, jumbos, 27s and 45s, 2.25@2.50; standards, 27s and 45s, 1.75@2.00; flats, 75@85; Delaware, standards, 36s, 1.00@1.25; two-third crate, 90@1.00; flats, 65@75.

PERSIAN MELONS—No carlot arrivals and no cars on track. Supplies light. Demand moderate, market steady. California, jumbo crates, 5s and 6s, 1.75@2.00; standard crates, 5s and 6s, 1.25@1.50; ponys, 5s to 8s, 1.00@1.25; fair to ordinary quality and condition, jumbo crates, 4s to 8s, 1.25@1.50; standard crates, 6s, 75@1.00; ponys, 6s to 8s, 50@75.

HONEY DEWS—Demand, moderate; market, steady; California, jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.25.

PEACHES—Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch, minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch, minimum, 2.00@2.25; few best, 2.25@2.50; poorer, low as 1.25; Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas and Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch, minimum, 1.75@2.00; poorer, 1.50.

Vegetables.

PEAS—Colorado, bushel hampers, Telephones, mostly 2.00; poorer, 1.75; California, via Baltimore, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25.

POTATOES—One hundred-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1; New Jersey, 2.10@2.20; Pennsylvania, 2.00@2.15; Maryland, 1.75@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Supplies, moderate. Demand, moderate; market, steady; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Jersey type, 1.00@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady; bushel hampers, Delaware, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 50@1.00.

SNAP BEANS—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, stronger; New Jersey and Maryland, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.00@1.25; few higher; Virginia, bushel hampers, green, round type, 1.00@1.25.

CARROTS—Supplies, light; California, Western lettuce crates, 6 dozen, 3.25@3.50; Colorado, crates, 6 dozen, 3.00; few higher; New York, crates, 4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, bunched, per dozen bunches, 20@25.

CELERY—Michigan, highballs, 65@75; one-half crates, washed, 1.50@2.00; Western New York, 10-inch, crates, individually washed, 2½ to 3 dozen, 2.20@2.50; 10-inch crates, crate washed, 2.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.75@4.00; few higher; poorer, low as 3.50; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—New York, 50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 75@90.

(Quotations from other sources.)

BUTTER—Range of prices in stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York price): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 38; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; ¼-pound prints, carton (92 score), 39; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; tubs (92 score), 37; tubs (90 score), 36.

MEATS—Beef, 14@15; veal, 14@15; lamb, 20; pork loin, 25@26; compound, 13; lard, 14½.

LIVE STOCK—Light hogs, 10½@11¼; mediums, 11¼@11½; heavies, 9@11; roughs, 6@8½; calves, 6@8; lambs, 8@9.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	330	431
Declines	171	223
Unchanged	163	173
Total issues	664	827

Railroad shares advance briskly; volume, 618,350.

Bonds.

Rail issues strong; transfers, $5,325,000.

Curb.

Narrow and slightly higher; turnover, 115,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, firm; cotton, lower; coffee and sugar exchange closed.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $5.03 1-16; France, 6.58 5-16 cents.

Cotton Declines To Seasonal Low

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Cotton dropped to new lows for the movement today on reports of rain in some Western sections but met a good demand which absorbed offerings on a comparatively slight decline. December sold off to 11.36 and closed at that figure with the general market steady at net losses of 5 to 8 points.

Futures Price Range.

October	11.34	11.30	11.31
December	11.41	11.36	11.37
January	11.42	11.38	11.38
March	11.49	11.45	11.46
May	11.52	11.50	11.51
July	11.53	11.50	11.51

Spot, quiet; middling, 11.70.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was easier today under liquidation promoted by the reaction in lard and unsettled crude and tallow markets. Final prices were 4 to 6 points net lower. Sales, 49 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; September closed, 10.00; October, 9.98; December, 9.96; January, 9.97; March, 9.99.

Associated Gas Gross $110,744,519 in Year

New York, Aug. 29.—Gross revenues of $110,744,519 for the 12 months ended July 31, are reported by Associated Gas & Electric Co. in a consolidated statement of earnings and expenses of properties on an earning power basis. This is an increase of $5,882,861, or 6 per cent, above the corresponding figure for a year ago.

Electric and gas revenues, with gains of $4,660,606 and $816,887, respectively, largely accounted for this substantial improvement. Operating expenses, maintenance, etc., were $57,078,037, or $4,539,162 higher than last year. Taxes mounted $767,238 to $11,190,442, an increase of 7 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 5.03 1-16; cables, 5.03 1-16; 60-day bills, 5.02 ⅝.

France demand, 6.58 5-16; cables, 6.58 5-16.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.87	Czecho'vakia	4.14
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.88
Free	40.23	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.08	Rumania	.74
Travel	22.75	*Argentina	33.54
Holland	67.92	*Brazil	8.72½
Norway	25.28	Tokyo	29.44
Sweden	25.94	Shanghai	30.25
Denmark	22.47	Hongkong	31.35
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.68
Switzerland	32.60	Montreal in New York	100.00
Spain	Unquoted	New York in Montreal	100.00
Portugal	4.57½		
Greece	.94		
Poland	18.85		

*Nominal.

London.

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 138s. 2½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.76).

Bar silver steadier, 1-16 higher at 19 5-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.29 cents).

Bank Consuls Are Appointed By Local A. I. B.

G. Crawford Turnbull, Chief Consul, Names Group of 36.

G. Crawford Turnbull, chief consul, Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, yesterday announced the appointment of the following consuls to represent the chapter in their various banks:

J. Kennedy Ireland, associate chief consul, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Frank U. Roger, associate chief consul, Riggs National Bank; Donald W. Mowbray, American Security & Trust Co.; Merrill W. Drennen, American Security & Trust Co.; Alton McAllister, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Miss Leona E. Draeger, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Joe Buscher, Columbia National Bank; George R. Gallaher, Lincoln National Bank; Claude W. Kniseley, Riggs National Bank; Earl Dawson, Second National Bank; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce & Savings; William E. Bell, City Bank; Bernard M. Grant, City Bank; William C. Cox, jr., McLachlen Banking Corporation; Dorothy Covert, Security Savings & Commercial; John Tripp, National Bank of Washington; G. Rudolph Schreiner, Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Ethel Ann Loeb, Alexandria National Bank; E. Wallace Schreiner, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.; George Dressel, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co.; L. T. Savage, American Security & Trust Co.; Miss Esmer Frock, American Security & Trust Co.

Also Thomas Cronin, Munsey Trust Co.; Douglas Smith, National Savings & Trust Co.; Albert L. Gloyd, Union Trust Co.; Jackson P. Ravenscroft, Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. Gertrude C. Wick, Liberty National Bank; George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank; Raymond L. Jones, National Metropolitan Bank; Franklin Gibbons, Riggs National Bank; Miss Frances E. Nagel, Riggs National Bank; Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank; Donald Hollingsworth, Second National Bank; Frank M. McGeary, jr., W. B. Hibbs & Co.; George A. Palmatier, U. S. Government Insolvent Banks, and Beverly Pratt, the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

The first meeting of this body will be at the educational dinner on September 9, at the Raleigh Hotel.

Insurance Company Security Purchases

New York, Aug. 29.—A greater demand for securities during 1935 is shown by the fact that the purchases of the country's leading insurance campanies increased more than 25 per cent above the 1934 figure, according to Poor's 1936 Edition of Insurance Company Purchases and Sales. The figures show approximately $3,875,000,000 of securities were purchased by 840 insurance companies during 1935 as against $3,097,000,000 in 1934.

Securities valued at more than $1,500,000,000 were purchased by three of the largest life insurance companies during 1935. The largest individual buyer was the Equitable Life Assurance Society with 1935 security investments aggregating $722,957,265 as against $395,945,792 in 1934. The second largest buyer was the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. with purchases of $572,567,964 as compared with a 1934 total of $337,602,704. The Prudential Life Insurance Co., which added securities costing $354,287,897 to their portfolio in 1935, bought $301,364,111 worth in 1934.

Railroad Shares Rise Briskly With Income and Traffic Gains

Other Groups Suffer From Week-End Profit-Taking Sales; Rails Also Strong in Bond Market.

By Frank MacMillen.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Aug. 29.—The rails, slowing down only briefly for profit taking grades, rolled up another impressive advance in today's brief stock market session. Buying forces, buoyed by earnings statements and signs of sharply expanding passenger and freight traffic, climbed aboard carriers in the final hour and rode them for gains of fractions to two or more points.

The alcohols and a number of specialties put up a show of strength based principally on actual and prospective business improvement and hopes of further increased dividends.

Many recent industrial favorites were unable to get very far past realizing barriers and the majority finished little better than even. The utilities, on the whole, were slightly improved.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .2 of a point at 68. That for the rails advanced .8 while the industrials were unchanged and the utilities average was ahead .1. Transfers totaled 618,350 shares against 431,830 last Saturday.

Railroad Earnings.

Drawing renewed attention to the transportation group was the survey of the Association of American Railroads disclosing that July net operating income of 113 class I lines was about 129 per cent above the same month last year.

Some distilling shares took a turn for the better on reports that price cutting had abated throughout the industry and a boost in whisky was likely soon.

Steels improved moderately as optimism was still in evidence regarding the outlook for a high rate of mill operation over the balance of 1935. But realizing cropped up early in this department.

Motors were inclined to mark time, although R. L. Polk & Co. announced that registrations for new trucks and commercial cars last month were the largest for any such period in the history of automobile makers.

Demand for carriers was reflected in an upturn of several equipment issues. Companies in this category feel that, with rail earnings on the jump many roads will soon begin to come into the market for replacements and new materials.

Borg-Warner Extra.

Helpful to Borg Warner shares was the action of directors in voting the regular quarterly of 75 cents a share and adding an extra of a like amount.

Among the best stock gainers were New York Central at 43⅞, Atlantic Coast Line at 33¼, Southern Railway at 22¾, Santa Fe at 82⅞, Union Pacific at 143, Bucyrus-Erie at 14¾, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams at 25¾, Borg-Warner at 76½, Interlake Iron at 12⅛, Montgomery Ward at 47, Crosley Radio at 33½, Baldwin Locomotive preferred at 49, American Car & Foundry at 45¼, American Commercial Alcohol at 2¼, National Distillers at 30⅛, American Sugar Refining at 63⅝, Bethlehem at 68⅜ and Murray Corporation at 20⅝.

Rail Issues Strong.

Railroad issues were in demand in the bond market again today, advancing enough to lift the group average to a new 1936 high for the third consecutive session.

Other divisions of the market, while generally steady, felt the effects of week-end profit taking and other adjustments and showed little change on balance.

United States Governments kept in the background with trading too light to establish a definite trend. Sales amounted to but $160,000, par value, the major portion of which was in Treasury 3s, which ended unchanged at 103.11, and Home Owners Loan 3s, which finished 1-32 of a point higher at 103.19.

The Associated Press average of 20 railroad bonds advanced .1 of a point to 94.7, a new high for the year and the third peak registered by the group in as many days. The averages of other major divisions were .1 of a point higher to .1 of a point lower.

Transfers of $5,325,000, par value, were a little better than the usual Saturday tournover, due almost entirely to the continued interest in railroad issues, a number of which enjoyed a broad demand. Sales a week ago totaled $3,592,000.

Gainers of small fractions to more than a point included Baltimore & Ohio, 4½s at 79¾, St. Paul 5s at 21, Erie Refunding 5s at 85½, Great Northern 4s at 118¾, Lehigh Valley 4s at 66½, New York Central 6s at 116½, Missouri Pacific 5s at 37⅝, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 3½s at 131, and Utilities Power & Light 5½s at 72.

Foreign dollar bonds were quiet but steady. Italian 7s and Cuban 7s and Cuban 5½s were among others advancing fractionally.

Curb Prices Edge To Higher Levels

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Some uneveness marked the curb market today, although changes were narrow and slightly higher prices prevailed among the more active issues. Trends failed to develop group-wise as trading was conducted on a selective basis. In the utility quarter, Consolidated Gas of Baltimore sold off 1½ to 90 and Commonwealth Edison dropped ⅞ to 106. American Gas & Electric moved the other way for a gain of ⅜ to 43⅞; Cities Service added ¼ at 4¾, and Electric Bond & Share gained ⅛ at 23.

Fisk Rubber preferred rose 1 to 61½ as the common eased ⅛ to 6¾. Most of the oil shares were steady. Imperial moved up ¼ to 20¾, while International Petroleum lost ⅜ to 34. Mining stocks were firm. Trading was comparatively brisk with transactions totaling 115,000 shares compared with 86,000 the previous Saturday.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l
Yesterday	149.9	58.1	98.3	126.7
Previous day	149.6	57.3	98.1	126.4
Week ago	145.8	55.4	95.6	123.1
Month ago	149.7	56.6	100.5	126.7
Year ago	106.0	37.2	71.2	89.2
Two years ago	84.4	37.7	59.5	72.7
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.0
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l
Yesterday	91.5	*96.3	105.6	97.8
Previous day	91.5	96.1	105.7	97.7
Week ago	91.4	95.1	105.7	97.4
Month ago	95.5	95.4	105.9	97.6
Year ago	88.7	79.6	100.4	89.6
Two years ago	82.9	81.2	88.5	84.2
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New high for 1936.
(1926 averages equal 100.)
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Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $5,325,000; previous day, $10,742,000; week ago, $3,592,000; year ago, $3,306,000; two years ago $4,051,000; January 1 to date, $2,279,963,000; year ago, $2,211,979,000; two years ago, $2,649,922,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Aug. 29 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.4	115.3	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.3	119.3	119.3	+ .2	119.2	119.5	2.29
108.20	105.24	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.17	108.16	108.17	......	108.17	108.20	1.95
114.4	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	114.4	114	114.4	+ .4	114.3	114.4	2.13
106.30	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	106.28	106.28	106.28	......	106.28	106.30	2.33
106.3	102.29	6	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.2	106.2	106.2	+ .1	106	106.4	2.30
105.10	102.20	53	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	105.10	105.8	105.8	......	105.8	105.10	2.57
103.12	100	9	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.12	103.9	103.11	......	103.10	103.11	2.65
104.11	100.31	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.10	104.10	104.10	+ .1	104.9	104.10	2.22
102	100.23	2	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.31	101.31	101.31	......	101.30	102	2.58
103.28	100.26	2	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.28	103.28	103.28	......	103.28	103.29	2.44
103.19	100.17	56	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.19	103.17	103.19	+ .1	103.18	103.19	2.48
102.1	99.16	3	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1949	102	101.29	102	......	101.31	102	2.02
102.1	99.17	1	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	102.1	102.1	102.1	+ .1	102	102.1	1.88

XIN—Ex-interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000. | High | Low | Close

CORPORATION BONDS.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

[illegible]

Sales in $1,000. | High | Low | Close

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Corn Futures Decline After Sharp Advance

Wheat, Oats and Rye Make Slight Gains in Pit Transactions.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—A sharp rally of corn prices that carried the market at one stage 2 cents over the previous close today featured the recovery of grain values after yesterday's break. September corn rose as much as 3⅝ cents from early lows but then reacted and closed at a net fractional loss for the session. Other corn futures and wheat finished higher, however.

Corn closed ⅝ off to 1¾ higher, September, 1.06⅛@1.06¼; December, 93⅞@94⅛, and wheat was ¾ to 1¼ up; September, 1.09⅝@1.09¾; December, 1.08⅞@1.09. Oats gained ⅛ to ½, rye ½ to 1 and barley lost 2 to 4. Provisions closed with a range of 3 cents off to 5 cents higher.

Future Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
WHEAT—				
September	1.08⅝	1.10½	1.08⅝	1.09⅝
December	1.07⅞	1.09½	1.07¾	1.09⅞
May	1.06⅞	1.08½	1.06¾	1.07⅝
CORN—				
September	1.05	1.08⅝	1.05	1.06⅛
December	92	94¾	92	93⅞
May	88½	90¾	88½	89⅝
OATS—				
September	41⅝	42½	41⅝	42⅛
December	42¼	43¼	42¼	42⅞
September	42¼	43¼	42¼	42⅞
December	43	43⅞	43	43⅝
May	43	43⅞	43	43⅝
RYE—				
September	82½	83	82¼	82¼
December	79¾	80¾	79⅝	80¼
May	77⅞	78¾	77⅞	78½
BARLEY—				
September	....	....	....	73
December	....	....	....	68
LARD—				
September	11.62	11.67	11.57	11.67
October	11.65	11.77	11.65	11.77
December	11.75	11.87	11.72	11.87
January	11.85	11.90	11.80	11.90

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.12½; No. 1, hard, 1.16½; No. 2, hard, 1.16½.

CORN—No. 1, mixed, 1.09; No. 2, mixed, 1.08½@1.09½; No. 1, yellow, 1.09¼@1.09½; No. 2, yellow, 1.08½@1.11; No. 3, yellow, 1.08½@1.09; No. 4, yellow, 1.08; No. 5, yellow, 1.07½@1.08½; No. 2, white, 1.23½; No. 4, white, 1.19; sample grade, 1.03@1.04.

OATS—No. 1, white, 46½; No. 2, white, 44½@46; No. 3, white, 44@44½; No. 4, white, 41¼.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.50.

BARLEY FEED—70@90 nominal; malting, 1.15@1.40 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.90@6.15; new crop, 5.50@5.75.

CLOVER SEED—15.00@22.00.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Quarter Ended June 30.		
Weston El. Instru. Corp.	3.25	3.26
Bulova Watch Co.	.69	.38
Six Months Ended June 30.		
American Stores Co.	.83	1.07
Warren F. & Pipe Corp.	.84	.42
Meat, Johnson & Co.	3.77	2.98
24 Weeks Ended July 16.		
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	2.60	1.55
Quarter Ended July 31.		
Servel, Inc.	1.18	.60
12 Months Ended July 31.		
Commonwealth & Southern Corp.	.06 cm.	5.51 pfd.
Nat. Pow. & Light Co.	.91	.81

Transit Revenues Continue to Gain

New York, Aug. 29.—Revenues for the transit industry, based on telegraphic reports received from a representative group of transit operating companies, for the week ended August 22, showed continuing impovement over last year. Transit Journal's revenue indicator stands at 107.35, as compared with the corresponding week in 1935.

For the week ended August 15, 1936, the indicator was 109.33.

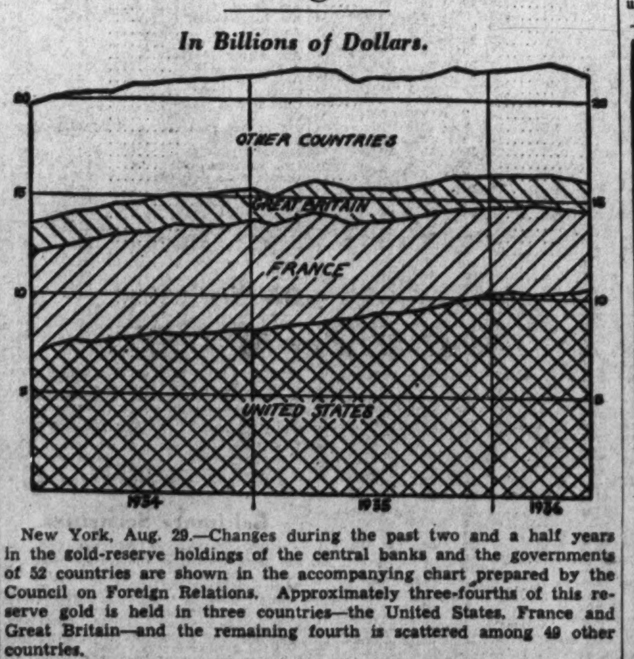
Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	100 27-32	100 29-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 23-32	101 25-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	101 25-32	101 27-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	102 8-32	102 10-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	103 17-32	103 19-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	103 16-32	103 18-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	104 9-32	104 11-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	104 18-32	104 20-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 3-32	104 5-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 25-32	101 27-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 14-32	103 16-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	102 2-32	102 4-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 18-32	101 21-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 15-32	101 17-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 14-32	101 16-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 30-32	101

Changes in 2½ Years Shown In Gold Holdings of 52 Nations

In Billions of Dollars.



New York, Aug. 29.—Changes during the past two and a half years in the gold-reserve holdings of the central banks and the governments of 52 countries are shown in the accompanying chart prepared by the Council on Foreign Relations. Approximately three-fourths of this reserve gold is held in three countries—the United States, France and Great Britain—and the remaining fourth is scattered among 49 other countries.

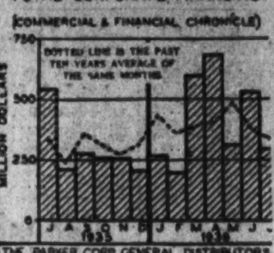
At the beginning of 1934 the United States held about 35 per cent of this gold; in May, 1936, it held over 48 per cent of the total, although in the meantime the total had increased by 9 per cent. From January, 1934, to May, 1936, the gold-reserve holding of the United States increased by 53 per cent; those of Great Britain increased by 8 per cent, and those of France declined by 26 per cent.

Before the World War, when the gold standard had full play in all important countries, the flow of gold responded promptly to the needs of the business world. Gold shipments then meant that trade balances were being adjusted or that capital was flowing into new investment channels. Today the movement of gold has lost much of its former productive character. The frequent shifts of large amounts of gold between countries are prompted by considerations of safety.

The current year has witnessed a heavy flow of gold from France because of fears of devaluation. There was also a flight of gold from the United States in 1932-1933, with a return movement to this country in 1934. The abnormal movements of gold during recent years are a symptom of the currency instability which continues to hamper the revival of world trade.

July Financing 76% Refunding

TOTAL CORPORATE FINANCING
(COMMERCIAL & FINANCIAL CHRONICLE)



THE PARKER CORP GENERAL DISTRIBUTORS INCORPORATED INVESTORS

Boston, Mass., Aug. 29.—Refunding still constitutes the bulk of corporate financing. Of the $294,000,000 in corporate financing in July nearly $225,000,000, or more than 76 per cent, was for refunding. During the seven months of this year refunding operations constituted 81 per cent of the total corporate financing.

Utility Holders Seek to Bar Sale

Richmond, Va., Aug. 29 (AP).—Four St. Louis stockholders of the Utility Power & Light Co., a Virginia corporation, have petitioned Judge Robert N. Pollard, of the U. S. District Court here, to restrain sale of the company of British stocks at a price between $20,000,000 and $25,000,000.

The plaintiffs, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Jean L. Rilliet, charged "fraud" in negotiations for the sale of assets of the Greater London and Counties Trust, Ltd., to British interests represented by Lazard Brothers, a British corporation.

They allege that the values of the holdings was greatly in excess of $25,000,000 and that the sale, if consummated, will result in heavy loss to the Virginia corporation. It was further contended by the plaintiffs, who said they were also acting for other unnamed stockholders, that no meeting of the stockholders had been called to vote on the sale and no authority was given for the negotiations to anyone.

Japan Keeps Control Of Camphor Monopoly

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP).—Japan's monopoly on camphor and its ability to manipulate the camphor market apparently has checked this country's feat of producing synthetic camphor, Dr. B. V. Christensen, of the University of Florida College of Pharmacy, said here today.

He told the American Pharmaceutical Association convention, American scientists produced a synthetic camphor, equal in every way to the natural camphor of Japan, from oil of turpentine. Yet it appears, he said, that no matter how low the cost to produce the synthetic product, the cheapness of Japanese labor will enable that country to so control the market as to make imported camphor as cheap as the synthetic type.

Borg-Warner Votes 75c Extra on Common

Chicago, Aug. 29 (AP).—The Borg-Warner Corporation directorate today declared an extra dividend of 75 cents a share on the common stock in addition to a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common and the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred.

Each will be payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 15.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on August 27: Receipts, $9,433,837.38; expenditures, $23,332,887.64; balance, $1,934,691,904.64; customs receipts for the month, $30,553,034.98; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $608,540,971.36; expenditures, $929,315,262.09, including $297,614,695.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $320,774,290.73; gross debt, $33,387,058,357.23, a decrease of $2,773,461.75 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,696,409,396.60.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $834,141,100 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $73,484,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $2,712,000 (increase); clearings week ended today, $3,198,517,048; clearings week ended August 22, $2,715,548,217.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Capital Transit Traffic in July Up 10 Per Cent

But Month's Operations Result in Net Loss of $19,080.

The report of the Capital Transit Co., filed yesterday with the Public Utilities Commission shows a July net loss of $19,080, which compares with a net income of $81,050 for July last year. Operations of the Washington Rapid Transit Co., merged with Capital Transit Co. in June, are included in both years.

A letter from J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller, attached to the report, supplies the following information:

Passenger revenues, $844,664.39, were $68,906.76 or 8.9 per cent greater than a year ago.

Operating revenues, $874,129.86, showed an increase of $59,889.88 or 7.4 per cent over July, 1935.

Operating expenses were $702,355.42, as compared with $581,792.11 a year ago. This is an increase of $120,563.31 or 20.7 per cent of which $85,192.89 were in wages and $35,370.42 in other costs.

Wages in operating expenses reached a new high of $493762.27, as compared with $408,569.38 in July, 1935. Increases in wage rates account for $58,081.57 of this difference, an increase in the number of employes accounting for the rest of the increase.

Taxes were $53,006.94, a decrease of $1,244.33 or 2.3 per cent under July, 1935. There were general increases in the taxes paid by the company excepting Federal income tax, which showed a decrease because of the reduction in net earnings.

Depreciation accruals were $85,548.34 or $33,022.00 greater than in July, 1935. This increase is due in large part to the substantial increase in the number of buses.

Non-operating income of $4,297.89 was $6,660.55 less than a year ago, due in large part to loss of interest income on investment securities sold to provide funds for additions and betterments.

The average fare per revenue passenger in July, 1936, was 5.94 cents as compared with 6.03 cents a year ago.

Revenue passengers were 14,228,245, an increase of 1,370,113 or 10.7 per cent.

Total passengers, including transfers, were 19,053,551, an increase of 1,733,850 or 10.0 per cent.

Car and bus miles operated were 2,641,730, an increase of 214,127 or 8.8 per cent.

For seventh months the company reports a net income of $5,034.94, which compares with $582,117.26 for the same period last year, a decrease of 99.1 per cent. Operating revenues for this period of $5,994,613.90, compare with $5,401,609.67 for the corresponding period in 1935, an increase of 11 per cent.

Pepco Net for July Gains 20.17 Per Cent

The Potomac Electric Power Co. in its monthly report yesterday to the Public Utilities Commission reports a net income for July of $362,255.28, which compares with $301,462.80 for the same month last year, an increase of 20.17 per cent. For the first seven months of this year, the company reports a net income of $2,567,612.95.

Operating revenues for the month of $1,157,177.20, compare with $1,069,353.25 in 1935, an increase of 8.21 per cent. For the seven-month period, operating revenues totaled $8,151,138.74, which compares with $7,612,311.61 for the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 7.08 per cent.

Net operating income of $447,619.79 last month, compares with $387,924.79 last year, an increase of 15.39 per cent. In the first seven months, net operating income was $3,196,569.19, which compares with $2,894,658.06 for the same period a year ago, an increase of 10.43 per cent.

Gross income of $454,903.51, compares with $397,754.25 for the same month last year, an increase of 14.37 per cent, and for the first seven months of this year gross income of $3,259,203.41, compares with $2,974,834.66 in 1935, an increase of 9.56 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

Cautious moves in Spain's "checkerboard war" acted as an anesthetic on foreign exchange trading yesterday and European currencies held steady against the dollar.

Gold bloc units held their ground in New York, French francs at 6.58⅝ cents, Holland guilders at 67.92 cents, and Swiss francs at 32.61 cents. The pound sterling likewise was unchanged at $5.03⅛. The dollar lost ⅜ of a cent in London, closing unchanged from the overnight New York rate of 5.03⅛ to the pound. In Paris the American unit ended unofficially at the equivalent of 6.983 cents to the franc compared with the New York overnight rate of 6.584 cents.

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Finance your home through Perpetual's new and attractive mortgage loan, which, in most cases, is a reduction of 25% on monthly payments, making your monthly outlay less than rent. There is no commission or renewal fees. Funds for purchasing or buying a home, refinancing existing trusts or for making desired improvements.

$7.50 PER $1000 PER MONTH

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An architectural advisory and supervisory service that makes home building easy, safe and economical. See home designs developed by the Architects Small Home Service, on display at our offices.

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Corner 11th & E Sts. N.W.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Aug. 29.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	166.65	167.22	166.34	166.91	+0.13
20 rails	54.25	55.17	54.19	55.01	+0.91
20 utilities	34.59	34.78	34.51	34.70	+0.08

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	59,200
Rails	85,100
Utilities	24,500

Commodities Price Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Oct.)	11.30	11.28	11.46	12.05	10.46
Wheat, Chicago (Sept.)	1.09⅜	1.08½	1.12⅞	1.08¾	87
Corn, Chicago (Sept.)	1.06⅛	1.06½	1.12¼	93⅞	71
Oats, Chicago (Sept.)	42⅛	42	44⅛	38⅝	25⅛
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.25	8.50	8.25	7.85	9.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	11.85	11.85	12.15	11.75	11.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.50	10.65	10.50	11.00	9.60
Eggs, special, New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	31.00
Butter, creamery, New York	35.00	35.00	35.75	34.75	26.75
Flour, New York	7.15	7.25	7.50	7.20	8.05
Coffee, New York	9.50	9.50	9⅝	9.25	8.25
Raw sugar, New York	3.70	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.45
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.80
Rubber, New York	16.22	16.22	16.05	16.45	11.89
Pig iron	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	42.90	42.90	42.25	43.37	49.25
Copper, electrolytic	9.75	9.75	9.75	9.75	8.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.76	34.80	34.77	34.84	34.83
Bar silver, New York	44.75	44.75	44.75	44.75	65⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.60
Lead, New York	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.20

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Trasactions occurring on the Washington Stock Exchange for the year 1936, up to and including Friday.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$45,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	77¼
5,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	109½	108⅛	109½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
346,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	93½	89½	92
25,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	87
16,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	116¾	113	116
20,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, due July 1, '36	101¼	101⅛	100	100
10,000	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106½	107½
33,300	Wash Gas Light ref 5s, 1958	106	107	105⅛	106¾
35,500	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	121⅛	115½	121⅛
47,900	Wash G Lt ser "B" 6s, Oct. 1, '36	102	102	100	99⅞
101,000	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s, '50	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
4,965	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	14½
10	N & W Steamboat	88	98	88	98
459	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111¼
1,015	Pot Elec Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	111¼
177	Washington Gas	70½	83	70½	80⅛
1,642	Wash Ry & Elec pfd	108¼	111½	107⅞	110

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
69	Capital	120	145	120	140
380	Riggs common	250	285	225	285
221	Riggs pfd	106	106⅛	101¼	101¼
109	Washington	108¼	125	108¼	121
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
497	Amer Sec & Trust	230	267½	220	256
22	Nat Sav & Trust	100	125	100	123
30	Prince Georges Bank & Trust	16	16	16	16
175	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	228	203¾	228
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
101	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	National Union	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
150	Carpel Corp	23¼	23¼	23	23
372	Lanston Monotype	80	85½	77	85¼
2,913	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	38½	46¼
70	Peoples Drug Stores common	39	40	39	40
151	Peoples Drug stores pfd	110½	114½	110½	114½
789	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	4⅜	5½	4⅜	5¼
55	Term Ref & Whsg Corp	50	54	50	54
70	Woodward & Lothrop com	65	68	60¼	68
17	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Bank Stocks.

New York, Aug. 29 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association).

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	33	35

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore Aug. 29 (AP).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday of last week, steers, 25-35 lower; other classes, 25 to mostly 50 lower; stockers and feeders, weak to 25 lower; bulk good grass steers, 8.00@8.25; three loads strictly ...

Baltimore Grain Prices.

FLOUR—Receipts, 3,732 barrels, including 881 barrels for shipment. Market quiet. Quotations for flour in 98-pound cotton sacks: Winter patent, 5.05@5.45; winter straight, 4.60@4.95; spring patent, 7.25@7.50; spring straight, 7.00@7.25; ...

Baltimore Securities.

Naval Stores Firm.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Tobacco Markets.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Curb Bonds

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago Stocks.

New York Produce.

Foreign Markets.

Just Dogs

By George Berner

When the Mayflower brought its 100 Pilgrims—and antique furniture—to Plymouth in December of 1620 it also carried two purebred dogs, a mastiff and a cocker spaniel. These breeds thus started off from scratch, but the little cocker spaniel has far outdistanced its giant fellow passenger in the 316 years since that time.

The mastiff is near the bottom fo the list of 105 recognized breeds, but the cocker is leading the parade. During the past seven months there have been registered with the American Kennel Club 7,003 cockers. In July alone 1,008 were registered. During the same month of 1935 only 535 were entered in the stud book registry. Bostons led the registration list for seven years, but so far in 1936 they have only 5,027.

Ten years ago, Bostons had a high of 11,442, but at the present rate cockers will surpass that mark. By next year they may challenge the record of the German shepherd, which in 1926 set an all-time high of 21,596.

Cocker spaniels and Bostons were a big help in boosting the A. K. C. registrations to 7,025 for July this year, against 4,150 for the same month in 1935, but 85 per cent of all breeds registered show an increase over last year. During the past seven months the total for all breeds is 49,750, against 29,525 in the same period of 1935.

On October 17 the Old Dominion Kennel Club will hold its second annual all-breed show in Alexandria. Mark the date, all you pure-bred dog owners, here's your chance to find out just how good that pooch of yours is. Put him in competition with others of his breed and find out.

Several readers have made the remark that they do not know how to go about entering a dog. The procedure is very smiple. Write to the secretary of the club and request entry blanks. Fill out the entry blanks and mail with the entry fee (don't forget that) back to said secretary and your dog is entered.

Why not start getting your dog ready now and enter him in this show? If you are not sure what to do we will be glad to help and you will find that it's great sport.

Mrs. Edith Grooves, of Jon Edith Kennels, is moving; just where we don't know, but it's the most beautiful spot in the State of Virginia and she is building a real dog factory on it. That's all we know, but we'll gamble that she will have a kennel to be proud of. When they do anything out there they do it right.

Attention, all you bird dog fanciers and bird hunters. Up in the vicinity of Manassas, Va., there is a new game farm complete with training and boarding kennels.

You may send your bird dog there and have him thoroughly trained for as little as $20 a month or if he is trained they will board and exercise him on their 1,000-acre farm for $8 a month.

It's operated by men who know dogs and how to care for and train them.

Queries.

Question. Is it true that the Spitz is not a recognized breed?

Answer. Yes. The breed is not recognized by the A. K. C.

Q. Contrary to your advice we clipped our collie a couple of weeks ago and ever since he has had a number of blisters on his back. Recently he has been scratching them, even though it hurts him so badly he crys. Is this condition the result of clipping him too close? Can you suggest anything to remedy it?

A. If you felt compelled to clip your dog, why in the world did you wait until the middle of the summer to do it, when the sun is hottest? In all probability your dog is suffering from a bad case of sunburn. Treat his back as you would yours if someone forced you to expose it to the direct rays of the sun for several days. Inasmuch as you are the direct cause of his discomfort though, it would seem that the least you could do would be spend a few dollars and take him to a vet. He can help him.

Q. My Boston terrier has growth on the side of his jaw which a friend advises should be removed immediately. This friend has offered to remove it. What would you advise?

A. By all means let your friend remove this growth, whatever it may be. It may be any of a dozen different things, some serious and some harmless. It may be something that should be removed and it may be something that should not be molested, but if you don't think much of your dog it makes little difference.

On the other hand, if you love your dog and want him treated as he deserves, take him to a vet who will diagnose his condition and treat him properly.

It will always remain a mystery to this writer why some people will put their pet's life in jeopardy by allowing some lay friend to treat and even operate when there are so many men in the district who have devoted their lives to the care and treatment of dogs. Can it be because of the few dollars involved? I hope not.

House Frame Should Allow For Air Ducts

Home Builder Advised to See to Air-Conditioning Requirements Early.

The increasing use of air-conditioning in homes brings up the problem of framing the house so that the air ducts can be easily carried through the partitions to the second floor.

The carpenters of the present generation have become used to the systems of heating where small pipes are all that have to be considered, so they have not yet become accustomed to allowing for the larger metal ducts. Therefore, unless the framing of the house is studied and carefully planned before the work actually starts, added expense is almost sure to occur when the sheet-metal workers arrive on the job and start cutting plates and sills to get their ducts up through the walls.

All this can be avoided by reasonable care beforehand. Frequently several ducts must run up through a bearing partition that has girders at each floor. In the cellar, if the girder is set below the floor joists, the duct can be curved over it; but where it is flush trouble ensues. In such cases a split girder should be used, either in steel or wood, so that the ducts may run through the space left between the two halves of the girder. If these provisions are not made as the frame is being erected, either there must be excessive cutting of important structural members or expensive bends must be inserted in the ducts, thus lessening their efficiency, adding to the costs and necessitating building odd boxes at ceiling lines or in corners to hide the ducts.

The more carefully the framing of the house is planned before work starts, the more smoothly the work will go and the less it will cost. In no other part of the operation is careful preliminary study more important than in the framing. Built-in air-conditioning systems are eligible for homes constructed under the insured mortgage system of the Federal Housing Administration, as well as for old homes modernized under the modernization credit plan.

Suggestion Offered For Killing Glare

If your neighbor's house or garage is a glaring white and reflects glare into the room you are planning to paint, select a wall color that absorbs light.

However, if shadows from the house next door cut off the sunlight from your rooms, a tint that makes the most of light is needed. Warm ivories, creams and light tans reflect light, while soft green, blue or gray will absorb it.

Proper Wall Coverings For Regency Furniture

Use of the proper wall covering can make the most commonplace room a proper setting for furniture of the regency period. One room was papered in deep blue with classic figures in white. A white chair rail was printed in the paper.

Rooms may be repapered with funds obtained from a private financial institution which holds a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BEAUTIFUL Red Persians large brown eyes; pedigreed. Weekdays. 2303 Rhode Island ave. DE. 2612.

BOSTON BULL—Female; 9 months old; in season. LI. 9844; 908 11th st. ne.

DOGS BOARDED, $2.50 per wk.; individual runs. Defense Highway Kennels, 2 mi. from Bladensburg. GR. 1844-W.

FOX TERRIERS—5-mo.-old male, $7.50; female, $5; beautifully marked thoroughbreds. Phone SH. 1726-W.

SCOTTIES, male and female, 3 mos. old; registered; A. K. C.; female; $25. Phone AT. 1667-W. 1704 B St. N.E.

WIRE-HAIR PUPPIES, 3 mos. old; beautifully marked; A. K. C. registration; 2 females; $20 each. 1462 Clifton st. nw.

DOG FOODS
A Complete Line
Greenway Lawn Grass Seed
Fertilizer, Paints and Hardware
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
435 K St. N.W. NA. 7090
First Door East New Center Mkt.

CAIRNS
The smallest working terriers of Scotland.
PUPPIES
Also a 7-mo. old male now for sale.
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10th St. N.E. NOrth 4337

Every Home Wants a Dog
Smooth Fox Terriers
Collies and Eskimo Spitz Pups.
JUST RECEIVED
MEXICAN CHIHUAHUAS
FEMALES from Pedigreed stock, ONLY.. $50 EACH
Our pet selection also includes monkeys, tropical fish and birds, coats, etc.
Bring the kiddies in to see the ostriches.
VISITORS WELCOME

Apply on just ONE SPOT and kill all the fleas on the dog or cat.
25c, 50c
Phone for Supplies
SCHMID'S Emporium of Pets
712 12th St. N.W. ME. 7113
Delivery Anywhere in City

Business Directory

RADIO REPAIRS.

50c COMPLETE RADIO SERVICE INSPECTION 50c
ATLANTIC 1677 OR 3958.

ROOFING.

ROOFING and siding, asphalt, asbestos. Rockwool insulation; 3-yr. payments. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th.

HOME OWNERS!
American Re-Roofing
Payment Contractors
OFFER YOU
Roofing ... Asphalt, Asbestos or Tin; side walls of beauty and permanence; rock-wool insulation; all on the Johns-Manville famous 3-year-payment plan.
No down payment—no liens—no mortgages.
PHONE OR WRITE
American Re-Roofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W. Col. 4551.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BROWN leather zipper portfolio. Papers of value only to owner. Reward. M. M. Bernbaum, NA. 3947 or CO. 7553.

BRINDLE bull; answers to name of Tramp; lost in Bethesda section. Reward. Phone WI. 2886.

SPECTACLES—Tortoise shell rim, slightly darkened; case marked E. B. Meyrowitz, N. Y.; 10th st. bet. G and H sts. nw., Wed. 12 noon and 1 p. m. Reward. EM. 1726.

MOVING PICTURE film, in box, lost between Orange and Culpeper, Va. Reward. Contact Holscher Delivery Service, 1031 3rd st. nw.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS.
Brown gloves, lady's, Cab No. 265.
Tortoise shell glasses, Cab No. 871.
Blue coin purse, Cab No. 102.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

CONVALESCENTS, AGED, INVALIDS, nervous persons given very best care in Washington's finest rest home; graduate nurses, excellent food; cool and comfortably situated; Sept. 1 vacancy; reas. rates. Investigate. CL. 4257.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

LOSE WEIGHT Daily. Sensible. Free information. Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

WILL board 1 or 2 children, age 3 to 8, in refined home, near schools; best of care. AT. 4993.

PUPILS IN English or piano by experienced male teacher. Writing or music taught by mail. Box 20, Washington Post.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Motor Travel 10

1936 SEDAN—Large baggage trailer if necessary; anywhere; any time; reas. Mr. Lilly, Terminal Travel Bureau. Alex. 2592.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

CHRISTMAS CARD Triumph! 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder $1 assortment. Everyday gift wrapping, religious boxes. Exp. unnec. Request samples. Bluebird, 88, Fitchburg, Mass.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL, to answer phone, typing and general real estate office work; state qualifications and salary expected. Box 21, Washington Post.

GIRLS (6), neat appearing, ambitious, willing workers, to assist manager in sales dept.; earnings above the average. Mr. Harnish, 1410 H st. nw., Suite 104.

HOTELS, etc., everywhere. All kinds help. Experience unnecessary. $40-$125 monthly. Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L372 W. 45th. New York.

MAID—White must be good, plain cook; general housework; some laundry; live in. 2 children, 2 adults. Call COl. 4147.

PRESS OPERATORS—EXPERIENCED SHAKERS AND FEEDERS. APPLY 4 P. M., ELITE LAUNDRY, 2117 14TH ST. N.W.

SALESLADIES—To sell uniforms to beauty shops and restaurants. Good commission. 534 8th st. se.

SILK FINISHERS wanted. Only those who can turn out quality work; steady job. Southern Dry Cleaning Co., 223 North Payne st., Alexandria, Va.

WAITRESSES, experienced. Apply Hub Restaurant, 1500 H st. ne.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN enumerators for city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. Polk & Co., 902 F st. nw.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN wants settled white maid to live in; housework and care of one child. 135 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WOMEN (2)—Over 25 to fill vacancies with nationally known grocery company. Good appearance and reference required. Willing to work for good steady income. Experience unnecessary. We train you. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

LADIES
Can you spare 3 hours daily? See Mr. Cooper, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMBITIOUS man with car. If you are willing to train 3 months in Washington for branch managership, paying over $3,600 per year, call NAt. 4969 for appt.

AUTOMOBILE body and fender man, first-class, wanted at once. Permanent employment. Salary only. Good working conditions. Apply 1296 Upshur st. nw. See Mr. Hurst.

BARBER, American, first-class. Apply 5020 Conn. ave. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

ELECTRICIANS—Apply KOLB ELECTRIC, 3919 Windom pl. nw.

HAVE FINE Watkins routes open in Washington and vicinity for married men over 25. Good earnings, regular work. Fine chance for advancement; experience not necessary. We train you. Apply before 12 noon.
513 K St. N.W.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
West 2315. Rosslyn, Va.

CAMERAS.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER—BUILDER.

CARPENTER; store fronts, cabinets, stairs, trim, weather-stripping; day or contract; new or remodeling; reasonable. LI. 9260.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CONTRACTORS

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
THE DUN-MAR WAY
SPECIALIST
Basements, Attics, Converted Into Apartments or Rooms.
Porch Inclosures. Alterations.
Roofing, Painting, Papering, Brick and Cement Work.
NO CASH DOWN
START PAYING IN OCTOBER.
Dun-Mar Contracting Co.
DAY, NA. 1025—NIGHT, PO. 2848.
312 G ST. N.W.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS.

FOR ALL electrical repairs at reasonable prices, see Bond Electrical Co., 5405 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 3303.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"While You Wait." Emerg. Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Bldg., 14th and F sts. nw. Hrs., 8 to 6; Sun. 10 to 12. ME. 1833.

LAWN MOWERS

LAWN MOWERS
SHARPENED AND REPAIRED. PARTS FOR ALL MAKES. 24-HOUR SERVICE. CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED. FULL LINE GARDEN TOOLS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 4870.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING and papering. First-class white mechanics; work guaranteed; free estimates; front and back painted $15 up. Rooms papered, $4.50 up. AT. 4450. H. Knight, 727 3d st. ne.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, $2. 1111 N St. nw. PO. 4876.

Help—Male 12

IT'S NO JOKE when your expenses exceed your income. We need a district manager. Good pay every week. Investigate. Brown's Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCKSMITH—Young thoroughly experienced in retail lockshop, with at least 3 years' experience, to manage department store key department. State age, experience, references, details and enclose small photo. Box 18, Wash. Post.

MEN (3), neat, honest, able to travel; must be available Monday and willing to start at $25 weekly. Apply 9-12. Room 208, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (4) to deliver chocolate samples direct to consumers and book orders; sal. and com.; promotion as group managers to good hustlers; exp. not necessary as we thoroughly train you. Apply 1410 H st. nw., Suite 104.

MEN enumerators for city directory. Apply by letter only. State age. R. L. Polk & Co., 902 F st. nw.

MEN wanted, who are satisfied with about $25 weekly to start. Opportunity for advancement. See Mr. Cooper, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

OPPORTUNITY—3 men, neat appearing, car essential. Apply 815 N. Capt. st.

OPENING in this locality for high-type man to represent leading maker of men's and ladies' custom-tailored clothes. Protected territory. Thorough training and supervision. Average earnings $30 per week upward. Opportunity for promotion to managerial position. New popular-priced fall line now ready. Nationally advertised. If you are steady, of good reputation and willing to work, call at once for personal interview. The A. Nash Co., Room 916, Earl Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY for local representative with A-1 references. Financial institution seeks contact man for the purchase of past-due accounts from merchants, doctors, dentists, etc. Immediate advance commission and profit-sharing bonus. Timely and proven plan. Must be capable to later qualify for field executive position. Give full particulars about yourself. Treasurer, 8th floor, 15 West 46th St., New York.

ORGANIZATION, National in scope, offers opportunity sales executive who is qualified to lecture and teach salesmanship. References required. Box 22, The Washington Post.

PAPERHANGER wanted. Apply Carrow, 1011 H st. nw.

PORTER—Colored, experienced, honest; best of references required. Apply Moskins, 729 7th st. nw.

SECRETARY- STENOGRAPHER; Gentile; good personality; thoroughly expd.; 22-29 years; 120 words perfect; college education; $2,000 yearly. See Miss Dodge at once, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER, Gentile; 22-25 years; 100 words per minute perfect; 3 years' experience; good personality; $100 month, permanent. See Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—To sell uniforms to garages and shops; good commission. 534 8th st. se.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

TINNER—Wanted, a skilled mechanic. Apply 3310 M st. nw., or phone WE. 0476.

YOUNG man, white, to take apprenticeship. 732 5th st. nw.

WATCH MAKER
Wanted at once. 804 F st. nw.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT.
For men of good reputation and sober habits to drive taxicabs; salary, $17.50 per week, plus commission and bonus. For detailed information, apply Union Taxicab Association, 1256 22d st. nw.

OPENINGS
For ambitious salesmen in our new electrical appliance department. Complete line of Westinghouse equipment. See Mr. Jones, Monday, Westinghouse - Loughborough Oil Co., 1022 17th st. nw. NA. 2616.

EX-INSURANCE AND OIL BURNER MEN
Salary and commission jobs now open for several real hard-hitting men. These positions pay from $60 to $100 per week. $1 delivers the radio, refrigerator, washer, ironer, range or oil burner, with from one to five years to pay balance. Two pay days per week and no hold-backs and no charge-back, no recourse of any kind.
This is worth spending 30 minutes to investigate.
1741 Johnson Ave. N.W.
Bet. 14th & 15th, R & S Sts.

SALESMEN
Executive Type Only
If you are determined to get yourself into the higher earning class of salesmanship, our business offers unlimited possibilities. Due to the extension of the electrical appliance department, the Hecht Co. will hire six experienced salesmen to sell radios, vacuum cleaners, refrigerators, washing machines, electric ironers, gas and electric ranges and oil burners. Apply employment office, Monday, from 11 to 1.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

TWO MEN IN WASHINGTON
ONE MAN IN ALEXANDRIA
For special work that requires natural ability, enthusiasm and spirit. Permanent and profitable if you can qualify. Substantial weekly pay arrangement will be discussed at time of interview. Must have good reputation and sound health. Over 23 and married. Apply factory branch employment office, 205 Denrike Building, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., at 11 o'clock sharp, Monday morning.

USED CAR SALESMEN
We have an unusual opportunity for two good used car salesmen. This is a steady, year around proposition and maximum earnings are assured. Transportation furnished.
Apply in person between 9 and 12 A. M., Mr. Kinder,
Anacostia Motors
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.

OFFICE MANAGER
with executive ability. Must have thorough bookkeeping and credit management experience.
Attractive salary and unusual opportunity. State experience, age, character business experience and length of time of residence in Washington.
Apply Box 23, The Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

CAB DRIVERS, new cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BROS.
SECTION MANAGERS
Tall, age 25-35. One or more years college. Apply employment office, 4th floor, any morning, 9:30-11.

Salesmen-Agents 15

CANDIDATE auto reflectors proving sensational sellers. Lowest cost day and night moving bill'bd publicity. Union label furn. LaMarr, Chicago, earning $1,000 weekly. Write! Advertising-Nov-Co., Newton, Ia.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 beautiful folders, name imprinted, 99c. 33⅓% comm. Samples free. Economy Cards, Milltown, N. J.

CHRISTMAS CARD sensation! Bigger profits selling 21-folder assortment. Gift wrapping. Everyday, religious boxes, personals. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg, 58, Mass.

MATCH BOOK MEN CLEANING UP! Cash comm. with order; free kit. GEM MATCH CO., 82 W. Washington, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

BOOKKEEPER, accountancy knowledge; experienced real estate; title builder, mercantile ins.; refs. Box 15, Wash. Post.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 23; teaching certificate, librarianship training, typing; experienced in institutional, children's work; desires position. Call GE. 0904.

COOK—Colored, experienced, references. Mary Brown, 2118 L st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN wants days' work. Phone ATlantic 2694-J

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants day work. Telephone NOrth 10469.

LAUNDRESS would like to have work consisting of family washes, bundle washes, curtains and blankets. Nice sunny yard. DEc. 4056.

LAUNDRESS, colored, does small "individual" washes. First-class (Rinso washed), sun-dried, hand work. Call and deliver. Refs. Lucille Robertson, LIn. 4146.

LADY desires position as companion in refined home. Capable of taking full charge; willing to travel. Drive automobile. Box 28, Washington Post.

MANAGING housekeeper; expd. refined woman; pvt. Christian family or small rms. house. Refs. Box 17, Wash. Post.

WOMAN, white, refined wants work, seamstress, curtains, draperies, dressmaking, coats relined. AD. 8205-J.

Situations—Male 17

BOOKKEEPER, 4 years' experience; full or part-time work; references. Apply Box 16, Washington Post.

GOOD WORKER, colored, wants job as janitor, fireman, etc.; good references. 1148 Bladensburg rd. ne., or AT. 5591-J.

I WANT a part-time job either evenings or early mornings to enable me to continue in college. Call COl. 0629.

PAPERHANGING, painting, carpentery, plastering and cement, by contract or day. T. L. Williams, 1704 Montello ave. AT. 5051-J.

SALES EXECUTIVE—Good organizer, proven producer, tech. and intangible lines; can direct and build force; 15 yrs. exp.; wants perma. high type connection. Address M-521, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, colored, desires job as bell hop or dishwasher. Apply 707 L st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, colored, janitor, porter, waiter, houseman, switchboard operator, work of any kind. Day or night. Good references. Call ATlantic 3518-W, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

Situations—Male-Female 18

CARETAKERS—Middle-aged couple, refined, excellent references, desire position to care for country estate during owner's absence. Box 19, Wash. Post.

STUDENTS attending Strayer's College need part-time jobs to earn living expenses. Call Mr. Conner, NAtional 1748.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING AND AUDITING ASSTS.
Civil Service Examination Soon.
8 Weeks Evening Course, $12.
Under DR. NEWSON, CPA.
It's a Better Course; Costs Less, Too.
CAPITOL CITY COLLEGE, 817 13th St.

EARN MORE MONEY—Learn shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping, calculating machine work; civil service course; placement service. Inquire now. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
AIR CONDITIONING
MEN WANTED. Reliable, fair education, mechanically-inclined, who would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train in spare time to qualify as installation and service experts. No experience necessary. Write, giving age, present occupation, etc. Utilities Inst., M-533, Washington Post.

P. B. X. (telephone switchboard) training with brief course in touch typing; $15. Placement service. Inquire today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

SAVE TIME and money by our Individual Instruction Methods. NA. 4717. POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, 14th & I.

Learn Beauty Culture
SPECIAL. New classes forming NOW. Register before September 1st and pay the low Summer Rate. Own a shop of your own.
WARFLYNN BEAUTY COLLEGE,
1018 Vt. Ave. NW. (near K). DI. 1762.

Assistant Auditing Exam.
Prepare Now. Begin Today.
EVERY DAY. EVERY NIGHT. TUITION VERY LOW. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

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OPERATOR'S COURSES
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INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES
SHORT COURSES—EXPERT PRACTICAL TRAINING
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Classes now being formed to begin in September.
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FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO GAIN SPEED AND ACCURACY IN
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
As well as a review of
ENGLISH — SPELLING — MATHEMATICS AND SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE STUDIES.
MONDAY—WEDNESDAY—FRIDAY EVENINGS.
5:00 to 7:30 p. m.—6:00 to 8:30 p. m.—7:00 to 9:30 p. m.
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HOMER BUILDING
THIRTEENTH AT F ST.
PHONE NATIONAL 1748

Beauty Parlors 22

ZOTOS
THE ULTIMATE PERMANENTS
NO Machinery Electricity
JAMAL—This week only $6.50
Call for Mr. Anglin
ANGLIN
2515 14th St. Col. 10136

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP, $800. N.W. Section. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw.

BEAUTY SHOP—Downtown; G st.; well established; apt.; rent, $72.50; $1,200; one-half cash. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

BEER GARDEN with lunch room and 3-room apt. Rent reasonable. Long lease. Desirable location; must be sold at once. 8504 Georgia ave. SH. 2021.

DRUG STORE, nearby Va., doing $35,000 yearly. Rent, $90. $11,000, terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DEL. AND CONF.—Doing $350 weekly; rent, $100, with 5 rooms, gas, elec.; heat free; off sale beer; price, $2,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN and lunch; does $700 weekly; beautiful fixtures; rent, $75. Price, $8,000. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELICATESSEN doing $300 wkly. Two beautiful apts above pays rent. Price, $3,600, terms. Brightwood sec. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY—Doing $450 weekly; rent, $65; 5 rooms; open 7 to 7; price, $3,800; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE, very profitable, in District; $5,500. O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw.

INCORPORATE in Delaware. Cost $38. Sell shares. Raise capital. Free details. Corporation Fiscal Co., Wilmington, Del.

NEARBY country grocery store; meats; pool room; gas pumps; doing $350 wkly.; rent, $30 month; price, $1,900; terms; Unusual buy. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

NEWSSTAND doing $800 weekly; circ. library; out-of-town papers; 2 apts. above. Rent, $250. Price, $6,500; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

PARTNER wanted for estab. printing plant; experience unnecessary. About $1,200 necessary. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Uptown; 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent, $75; price, $1,800; $800 cash. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H st.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE. Can you afford to purchase a 25-room house near Dupont Circle with a gross income of $1,600 monthly. Price for property, furnishings and good will, $48,000, on reasonable terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Dupont Circle; 14 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garages; income, $300; terms, $2,000. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING and luncheonette; 10 rooms; rent, $60; income, $700 monthly; $1,100 cash. Mrs. Lister, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING house, 15 rms., 5 baths. Rent, $110. Income $360. $3,000, terms. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, 10 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60; $1,100; ½ cash. Mr. McKenney, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING and boarding house, on Columbia road; $1,500. Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, N.W. Section, $1,250. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw.

RESTAURANT—Beautifully equipped; beer license; excellent location; rent $75; price only $1,800, terms. Act quickly. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens, groceries, liquor and flower store. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Building. NA. 0614.

WE HAVE attractive propositions on restaurants, bars, grills, delicatessens groceries, liquor and flower store. Chattel notes purchased for cash.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
Selling and financing business places.
520 Woodward Building. NA. 0614.

WOOD WORKING and milling machinery; set up and ready to go; ground floor location; reasonable rent.
ROY M. COFFMAN
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

TOURIST CABINS.
Colonial design and dining-room business, well established, No. 1 highway, near D. C.; neat, clean, running water, electricity; some with private toilet rooms; profitably operated; selling due to severe illness. To inspect, call DIstrict 3522, or evenings, EMerson 4414.

$1,000 WILL BUY a specialty printing business or $500 for ½ interest for working partner. Schuler, DIstrict 1820, Br. 1135.

$2,000. Lunch room with beer license.
$1,200. Grocery store and meat market.
$3,500. Delicatessen in good neighborhood.
$1,500. Colored restaurant, doing good bus.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N.W.

Rooming Houses Wanted
We really can sell your business. Free advertising. Call rooming house specialist.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. NA. 3310.

FIRST CLASS NOTES in the denominations of $1,000, aggregating $5,000. Exceptionally well secured. Will discount part or all for cash. No agents. Write Box 24, Washington Post.

$100 Cigars, news, soft drinks; rent, $20, including heat and light.
$250 Cigars, news, soft drinks; near schools; a bargain.
$450 Delicatessen, sandwiches; rent, $22; business, $150 weekly.
$400 Grocery, delicatessen; 1 room; rent, $30; business, $150 weekly; corner; old stand; a real bargain.
$650 Rooming house; 9 rooms; cheap rent; central; good income.
$750 Rooming house; 12 rooms; rent, $50.
$1,100 Rooming house; 14 rooms, 3 baths.
R. M. CURTIS—NAtional 9140
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

DELICATESSEN with lunchroom wanted; good location; moderate; state full particulars. Box M-535, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3984.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. Bond Issues Arranged: Apartment Houses, Factories, Hotels, Theaters, and Specialty Building. Applications in amounts of $25,000 up, solicited. Apply in person. Fraternal League of America, Inc., Room 211, McKim Bldg., 1311 G st. nw.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Wanted—To Borrow 29

WANTED—$750 for 1 year. Repay mo. Real estate security. Big bonus. Address Box 25, Washington Post.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 228 (Near Gov't Bldgs.)—Sgle., dble. rms.; clean; well furn. c. h. w.

ABBEY PL. NE., 1145—2 rooms, near bath; use of phone; gentlemen; $3 and $4 wk.

APT. 26, 2804, 14th NW.—Desirable rm.; adult person (middle age), reference exch.; in adult family.

ALABAMA, APT. 206—1015 N st. nw. Walking distance. Attractive double room, twin beds; for gentlemen. $3.50 each.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.00.

AT HOLLY HILL HARBOR, Mayo road—Furnished cottage, 4 bedrooms, bath, etc.; acre lot, trees, private beach. W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE room, single or double; breakfast opt.; private family; lovely location. 3210 17th st. ne. DE. 2371-W.

B ST. NE., 419, Nr. Capitol—Nicely furn. front double rm.; gentleman preferred; $18 mo. LI. 4435.

BACHELOR studio furniture for immediate sale and apartment for occupancy; very reasonable. Apply between hours 7 to 9 p. m. Princess Apts., 401.

BILTMORE ST., 1832—2 rooms, kitchen and bath for limited time; convenient to car line. AD. 4115-M.

Rooms—Furnished 30

BELMONT ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 1—Beautiful large front room, private bath, telephone; home privileges; also single. CO. 0228.

BACK BROADMOOR APTS., over valley; in home; ready mid-Sept.; 3 newly furnished rooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, 2 fireplaces; breakfast, tel.; 4 people, $180. CL. 1280.

BROOKLAND—4216 10th st. ne. Nicely furnished room, double bed; near shower; cars, buses. NO. 4357-J.

BROOKLAND—Large, cool corner room, suitable for 2. Private home; convenient trans. PO. 4127.

BRIGHT FRONT ROOM, next bath, shower; near 3 car lines and bus; $20 mo. 1036 Quebec pl. nw., CO. 4465-W.

C ST. NE., 128—Stanton Apt.; vacancies for 3 or 4 gents.; clean, comfortable; c. h. w.; elevator service; see janitor.

C ST. NE., 908, nr. Md. ave.—Large, attractive front rm.; suitable for 2; $25 mo.; near transportation. AT. 4508.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Large front rm.; 4 windows, southern exposure, for 1 or 2; convenient location; reas. NO. 6713.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1863 (nr. 18th and Col. Rd.)—Attrac., bright bedroom, near bath; c.h.w.; $5 for 1, $6 for 2. NO. 9272.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, well furn.; south, west windows; semiprivate bath; cont. hot water; gentleman. WI. 4508-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front, overlooking golf course; private family; bus and trolley at corner; $30. WI. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 comfortably furnished rooms, near bath; unlim. phone; private family of culture and refinement; half block from bus. CL. 0621.

CHEVY CHASE (3716 Jenifer st.)—2 rms., pri. bath; ref. CL. 4174.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3204 Jocelyn st.)—Nicely furn. room, nr. bath, shower; private home. EM. 2519.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw.—Attractive rooms; quiet and restful; gentlemen; reasonable. CL. 7975.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1468—2 nicely furn. pleasant rooms; c. h. w.; convenient cars-bus; gentlemen.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1751, Apt. 3—Front room; newly furnished; adjoining lovely porch; unlimited phone. AD. 0325.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1347—Clean, cool; 2d floor; double front room; 4 windows; $20 for 1; $25 for 2. COl. 7935-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Comfort. 2d fl. Owner's home; shower; all conv.; reas.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006, Apt. 40—Newly furnished and decorated double; also single; meals optional. NO. 5168-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk. single rms.; clean, cool, 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

CORCORAN COURTS—401 23d st. nw., Apt. 616; pleas. rm., next bath; closets; phone at dr.; nr. Govt. depts.; gentl.; $20.

CONN. AVE. (Nr. Mayflower)—Twin bed rm.; private bath, shower; in exclusive apt.; professional gentlemen. DE. 0615.

COOL, nicely furnished single, double rms.; refined home, all conveniences; walking distance; reas. 1737 Q st. nw. DE. 6225.

COUNTRY CLUB GROVE, Va.—Beautiful room, adjoining bath, shower. WA. 6878.

D ST. NE., 628—Facing Md. Ave.; near N.E. Gov't bldgs.; cool, double rm. Semi-priv. bath. Suitable 2 gentlemen. Reas.

DESIRABLE N. W. section. Newly furnished room adjoining bath. 1 blk. st. cars and bus. Lady. CLev. 3641.

DOUGLAS ST. NE., 322—Cool front room, near bath; c. h. w.; nicely furnished; unlimited phone; convenient to car and bus line; single, $25; double, $30; gentlemen. PO. 5621.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vermont Ave. NW.—Cool, comfortable room; twin beds; near bath and shower; also single; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN—1424 K st. nw., apt. 42, nicely furn. front bed-living rm.; unlimited phone. ME. 3484.

DOWNTOWN, 1505 Rhode Island ave. nw. —Large front room, twin beds; lovely furnishings; also single. Phone service; reasonable.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean, single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1319 New Hampshire ave.)—Two large double rooms, twin beds, studio couches; available Sept. 1. NO. 3549.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2018 O st. nw.)—Large furn. basement rm.; l. h. k. if desired; adults; also double front room.

EAST CAPITOL, 902—Large room, 5 windows, twin beds, electric fan; attractive, refined residence; for 2 gentlemen.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Double front rm. nicely furn; closet; next bath.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Large, cool double rooms; well equipped for light housekeeping; near bus; $6.50. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1721—Attractive, cool, comfortable room, suitable for 1 person. Use of telephone.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343 (at 14th)—Large rms., single beds; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1001—Detached home; front room; cross ventilation; running water; near cars, bus.; $4 wk. NO. 7581.

EYE ST. NW., 1539—Apt. 22. Single front room, cool; near bath. Reasonable.

EVARTS ST. NE., 1245—For gentlemen; reasonable. NO. 4797-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1448—Spacious front rm; 4 windows; 2 beds; gents. AD. 8683.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1432—Scrupulously clean; spacious newly furnished rooms; beauty-rest mattress; also single; phone; gentlemen.

FLORIDA AVE., 1231—Room, with large closet, adjacent bath; $12 month.

GEORGETOWN, 1677 31st—Nice rm. next b.; nr. G.U.; reas.; gentleman. NO. 1673.

GLOVER PARK—Well appointed new home, master bedroom, private bath; also single; newly furnished. CL. 1259.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1613 (Apt. 216)—Nice, large, airy room, next to bath; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

IRVING ST. NW., 1305—Pleasant single, furnished as bed-living room; next bath; shower; private home. AD. 0084.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Newly decorated, single; l. h. k., and basement rms.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt. 51)—Nicley furn. rm., refined gentleman; $25 mo. DI. 1519.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large double sleeping room; suitable couple or 2 gentlemen; downtown; reasonable. STer. 9319.

KENYON ST. NW., 1720—Desirable, large front room; private bath; gentleman.

LACLEDE (1223 Vt. ave. nw., Apt. 61)—Downtown, large front room, opposite bath; gentleman. ME. 5346.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Modern home, desirable room with sleeping porch for discriminating gents.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 611—Front room, twin beds, southern exposure; laundry privileges; $22 double. GE. 8654.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large, cool front rm., $10 half month; single rm., $15.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Handsomely furnished room; twin beds; lovely home for business people.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Front studio rm., with alcove, for 2. Phone. Reas.

MT. PLEASANT, 1324 Monroe st. nw.—Large front room, 4 windows, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; priv. home; c. h. w.; reas.

MT. RANIER, MD. (3208 Otis st.)—Dble. ft. rm., southern exposure; $20 mo.; desirable; single, $10 mo.; on car line, 20 mins. downtown. GR. 1935-J.

MT. PLEASANT—1823 Kilbourne pl. nw. Spacious room, well furnished, for gentleman; congenial, refined home. $17. AD. 4141.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Delightful bed-living room, l. h. k.; running water; very clean; conv. to cars, buses. Adults.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double room next to bath; unlimited phone; walking distance downtown.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. ave., lovely double rooms, $7-$8; single rooms, $4-5 week.

N ST. NW., 1740—Nr. Conn. ave., attractive rm., newly decorated; Simmons twin beds; refined home; references; gentlemen.

NR. 14TH and PARK RD. NW.—Gentleman, quiet, cultured, desires to share rm., large 2d floor front, twin beds; other rooms; meals optional. CO. 0682

NEW BERNE (Apt. 32)—Apply 1115 12th st. nw. Gentleman only.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—640 Irving st. nw. Large, comfortable room, next bath, shower; c. h. w. Private refined family.

NEAR ROCK CREEK PARK—Large room, porch, private bath, shower; twin beds; private family; reasonable. AD. 2409.

NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE., 116, Apt. 3—Cool front room for 2; use of kitchen. Take Congress Heights bus to 1st & E.

OAK ST. NW., 1357—Not just a nice front room but a home with a family of 3 refined adults, for some young lady. Only $20. CO. 0322.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 715—Large, single rm. adj. bath; $18. GE. 2041.

ORDWAY ST. NW., 3005—2 adjoining furnished rooms, adjacent to bath; in private home; reasonable. CL. 5881.

PARK RD. NW., 1823—Spacious 2d floor rm.; $20; also smaller, $16.

PARK RD., 1464 (Apt. 7)—Either single or double, near bath.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PARK ROAD NW., 1610—Newly decorated rooms, single and double, with twin beds. Private home.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Well appointed det. home; double, single rms.; 1 with priv. bath; breakfast; gents. CO. 8211-J.

PETWORTH—Desirable rm., with sleeping porch; next bath; shower; overlooking park; bus; $16; gentleman. GE. 2032.

PETWORTH (4912 1st st. nw.)—Beautiful rm., adj. bath, shower; inner spring mattress; new home; use piano; $4 wk. GE. 7451.

RIVER RD. NW., 4215—Large neatly furn. room; next bath; near cars, bus; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

SOMERSET PL. NW., 729—Lovely, cool, nicely furnished; next bath; priv. family; $16; with garage $18.50. Phone.

SHERIDAN ST., 1314—Attractive room, twin beds; private shower, large closet, small family of 3 adults; unlimited phone. RAndolph 4428.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 806—Large front rm., well furn.; congenial home. CO. 8097.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 303—Neatly furnished front single room, nice closets, in private, refined home; very reasonable.

THE IOWA (13th and O sts. nw.)—Attractive front room; large closet, twin beds. Married couple or gentlemen. Apt. 54.

THE WESTCHESTER—Newly furnished room for one or two; private phone; maid service. EM. 2293.

UPPER 14TH ST., 6117—Large pleasant rm., next to bath; quiet, refined; 1 or 2 gentlemen; nr. 16th st. bus. GE. 2858.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 228—Newly furnished spacious front room; inner-spring mattress; conv.; priv. home. CO. 2921-R.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1617—Front room, cool and comf. Gentlemen only. COl. 7944.

VT. AVE. NW., 1334—Large front room; single room; reasonable.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Near Grant Circle. Spacious room, twin beds, beautirest mattresses; next bath, shower, c. h. w. 20 min. downtown; bus, cars; reas. CO. 4394.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1429—Back room opening on porch; good closet; running water, near bath, free phone; warm in winter; c. h. w.; $17. ADams 0157.

WOODRIDGE—26th st. ne., 3019. Unusually nice first floor room, adjoining inclosed furn. porch; next semiprivate bath; adult family; gentleman; $25 mo. PO. 4701.

WOODRIDGE—10th st. ne., 2606. Cool, single rm., nr. bath; shower; nr. bus, cars; board optional; reas. DE. 4421.

3D ST. NW., 4212—Large front room, next bath; c. h. w.; near trans. gentleman preferred; $5 single, $6 double. AD. 0321.

7TH ST. NE., 1100—Desirable large room; 4 windows; $4 week or $15 month.

8TH ST. NW., 5019—(Bus line) master bedrm.; adj. shower bath; new furniture; private home; $20; gentlemen.

9TH ST. SE., 905½—2 large front rms.; next bath; l. h. k.; good location; very convenient; reasonable.

9TH ST. NW., 1102—Large, desirable rms. Suitable l. h. k.; for bach. or office; central; oil ht., cont. h. w.; elec. furn. Reas. Pitts. Co., 1019 15th NW.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Rooms, $15 to $20; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; board $35 to $50.

13TH ST. NW., 2914—Comfortable furnished bedroom and living room; adults; convenient location; use of phone. CO. 8515.

14TH ST. NW., 2536, Apt. 1—Attractively furn. rm., single or double; most desirable; references. AD. 8994.

14TH ST. NE., 327—Front room, neatly furnished, new furniture; housekeeping privilege; suitable for two ladies or married couple; private home.

1404 15 ST. NW—Single room, front; $3.50 wk.; double, l. h. k., $5.50 wk. up; continuous hot water; clean.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Comfortable room; neatly furn.; running water in quiet home. Walking dist. Govt Depts.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Very attrac. double front room; twin beds. Other vacancies. Unlim. phone walking distance. Reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next to bath; single or twin beds; $25; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 3625, Apt. 33—Beautifully furn. large room, double closet, bath adjoining. Use living rm. porch; married couple or 2 ladies. AD. 0606.

17TH ST. NW., 2544, Apt. 41—Lady, to share apt. with young lady; everything furn.; board optional; $5 wk. CO. 5729.

17TH ST. NW., 4415—Bed-living rm.; priv. bath; new twin beds; maid service; refs. exchanged; reas. CO. 3801.

17TH ST. NW., 2544—Young lady to share apt. with congenial lady; everything furnished; $5 per week; board optional.

17TH NW., 1213—Clean, cool rms., next bath; c. h. w.; business people; reas.

18TH ST. SE., 111—Nr. Eastern High; large front bedroom, next bath; $16.50; gentleman. LI. 4617-R.

18TH NW., 1618 (Dupont Circle)—Single rms., next bath; on bus line; $12 mo. up.

18TH ST., 4109 (west 16th NW.)—Bed-liv. room, with sleeping porch. Next bath. Gentleman. CO. 7717 after 5:30 weekdays.

20TH ST. NW., 1717 (Apt. 503)—Vacancy for young lady; spacious room, new furniture, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; 2 closets; 24-hour elevator; unlimited phone. Refined family. DE. 0009.

22D ST. NW., 1532—Overlooking Mass. ave.; large double, pleasant front rm.; also single; reas.

1708 19TH ST. N. W.
Exceptionally nice, clean rooms. Dupont Circle location.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw., attrac. front apt.; also clean rms. with b.; l. h. k. if desired.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H ST. N.W. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up. Quiet and convenient. NAtional 8130.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day. $6 up. wkly.

Dupont Circle Section
Large, attractive studio, $35. NO. 5564.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath, $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D St. N.E. (opposite Union Station) Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

WOODLEY RD. NW., 3507—Opposite Cathedral; detached, insulated; private home. Suite of 2 rooms; private bath. CL. 8607.

Suburban Rooms 33

NICE, clean rooms, bath; hot and cold water, 20 min. ride to D. C. Reas. price. Gentlemen only. Box 3, Bowie, Md.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ALLISON ST. NW., 418—Pleasant room, twin beds; near bath, shower; excellent meals. Gentlemen. AD. 3332.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, 4 windows, real fireplace. Detached home, 2 baths. Meals optional. CL. 0632.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1307—Very attractive front room; twin beds. Also single room. Excellent table.

CLIFTON ST. NW. (nr. 14th)—Corner home; large second-floor front room, 4 windows, tile bath, shower; for 2 or more; home cooking; reas. COl. 6897-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave.—Beautiful rooms; singles, doubles and triples; private baths with showers; excellent food. Also rooms at 1302 Conn. ave.; meals optional; nothing better in the city for the price, very few as reasonable. NOrth 9404. DEcatur 5468.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave. nw.; desir., cool single, double rooms; refined home; well balanced meals, from $30.

DELIGHTFUL 5-window room; tastefully furn.; home atmosphere; desirable; single. 2019 19th st. nw. PO. 0512.

E ST. NE., 1114—Pleasant room, 2 young men; delicious home cooking; home privileges; $8 wk. LI. 2221.

E. CAPITOL ST., 202—Opposite Congressional Library; spacious front; twin beds; new furniture; fine meals. LI. 6834.

FRENCH family offers double studio room; fireplace; excellent meals; gentlemen; walking distance downtown. PO. 6458.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1304—Rm. for 2 young gentlemen; det. home; desir. loc.; c. h. w.; home cooking; $30 mo. each.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1432—Double rm., twin beds; southern exp.; unlim. phone; home cooking. Reas. AD. 2196.

IRVING ST. NW., 1503—Large 2d floor front rm.; twin beds. Also vacancy for young man. Southern meals; conv. car lines; 16th st. bus. AD. 6456.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies in double and triple rooms. Call ME. 6231.

L ST. NW., 1635—Comfortable rooms, twin beds. Good board. $35 month.

(Continued on Following Page.)

DIRECTORY of the CAPITAL'S MOST DESIRABLE APARTMENTS

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

LAMONT ST. NW., 1811—Well-furnished front room; twin beds, near bath; shower; excel. table; free phone. Reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Walking distance downtown; desirable large 2d floor front; twin beds; well balanced meals.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front room; home-cooked meals; $28.00 a month.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—1918 Sunderland pl. nw., spacious studio room for 3; 2 closets; street floor; also nice front basement room for 2 or 3. Showers. Attractive dining room. Reasonable. DE. 0395.

ONE large room; furnished; front; in 3-room apt.; suitable for 2 ladies or married couple; fifth floor; elevator. NO. 6393.

OREGON AVE. NW., 1702—Just off N. Hamp. ave., between S and T; room for married couple, 2 ladies or 2 gentlemen; large closet; attractive home; best food; walking distance; also room with private bath. NO. 6393.

R ST. NW., 2108—Large and studio rms., south. exp.; priv. bath; 3 showers. Home cooked meals. Very reasonable.

PA. AVE., 2402—Lovely single and dble. rms., twin beds; excel. meals; home cooking; walking dist.; gentlemen; $30.

WANTED—Two young ladies to share very attractive apt., grand piano, radio, twin beds; two meals; $45 each. Alban Towers, Apt. 11.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Detached home. Double or single; near bath; meals nicely served; gentlemen. AD. 5266.

17TH ST. NW., 1506—Twin bedrm., next bath; cool; excellent meals; walking distance. $8.50 weekly. DE. 5611.

19TH ST. NW., 3218—Front rm.; twin beds; semibath, shower; excellent table; unlimited phone; 9 to 3 Sunday, Monday all day; reas. CO. 8392.

19TH ST. NW., 1706—Boarding Club for young people opening September 1; beautiful single and double rooms; exceptional meals; reservations now being made. PO. 1789. Reasonable rates.

19TH ST. NW., 2111.
Nicely furn., single and double rooms for Jewish young men or women; excellent Jewish meals; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.
3733 Morrison St. N.W.
Modern club. Splendid residence for Gentile gentlemen. Oriental rugs, grand piano, evenings at bridge. Adjoining singles, double and triple. Showers, sun room, veranda; lawn facing Connecticut ave. Skilled chef, butler service and unlimited phone. $11.50-$15 per week.

Charming Guest House
OPEN TODAY BY SOUTHERN LADY. MEALS CAREFULLY PREPARED. ON BUS LINE. 1526 18th ST. NW.

THE NEDRA
1740 N. H. Ave. NW.—Attractive, colorful outside double and single rooms; gym; recreation; meals optional. DE. 5830.

WELLINGTON LODGE
1706 16th ST. N.W.
We have 2 vacancies, available Sept. 1.

1312 16TH ST. N.W.
Exclusive downtown location, distinctive drawing rooms; beautifully furnished large doubles and singles; private bath; large closets. Breakfast and dinner served. Walking distance.

Wesley Hall and Annex
1703 AND 1713 K ST. N.W.
Very desirable double room for ladies; southern exposure; moderately priced. Nicely decorated. Delicious food. DI. 1700.

OPEN SEPTEMBER 1.
1315 20th St. N.W., 1918 Sunderland pl. nw. One block below Dupont Circle; newly furnished and remodeled studio rooms; some with screened porches and running water. Attractive dining room serving well-balanced, delicious meals. Inspect now.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIRCLE.
1315 20th st. nw.—New dining room opening; serving delicious, well-balanced, home cooked meals. Transient and special weekly rates.

Country Board 37

GUESTS taken the year round. All modern conveniences; commuting distance to Washington; $7 and $12 week. Write Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md.

RIVERSIDE FARMS, Woodstock, Va.—Modern; $7 weekly up; near river and mountain.

Wanted Rooms 43

LARGE, cool unf. rm.; near bath (downtown); reas. Call Lincoln 8387-W.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALLISON ST. NW., 715—Well-furnished bed-living room, kitchen; gas, electric.; Frigidaire; 2 adults.

ATTRACTIVELY—Completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, linens; refrig.; porch; $57.50; married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BACHELOR APT., 2005 Eye st. nw.—2 rooms, alcove and bath; 2 exposures; facing park; 1 or 2 gentlemen; $50.

BASEMENT studio apt., artistically furnished, $20; refined gentleman. 1819 Riggs pl. nw. PO. 1789.

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen in private home. WAlnut 7994—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CALVERT ST., 1950—3 large, bright rms., bath. Frigidaire, automatic heat, unlimited phone. An ideal home conveniently located, for refined couple.

DEL RAY, VA., 116 E. Windsor St.—Owner, employed long hours, eats out, will share spacious 6-room apt. with 2 to 4 responsible adults; unusual; reasonable; bus near. Inspect 10 to 4 Sunday or call NA. 0492.

DESIRABLE co-operative apartment; 2 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and hall; electric refrigeration; elevator; $62.50.
No Dogs or Children.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2033 P St. N.W.—For refined, employed adults only; newly redecorated 2 rms., kitchen and bath; can be divided.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 1012—Front. apt.; 1 room and kitchen, with porch; near Lincoln Park.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1327—Basement apartment, part rent for janitor service. Adults.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Completely furn. 2-room apt., next bath; ½ block to cars, buses, stores; $42.50. CO. 5385.

IRVING ST. NW., 1505—Spacious studio rm.; complete kit.; frigidaire, etc. Reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1808—1st fl., large studio room; large kitchen-dinette; private bath; Frigidaire. DI. 3995.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park rd. Excellent location; 1 and 2 cool lovely, outside rms.; hall, dress. rm., dinet, k., b., 2 expos. front; Frigid.; shower; elev. AD. 3382.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1310—Large, well kept, light housekeeping room; large windows; kitchenette, with hot and cold water; on first floor; adults. Call DE. 3351-W.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 832—Four r. & b., with shower; sleeping porch included; beautifully furn.; silver, dishes, linens, high, cool; $60.

STONELEIGH CT., Apt. 410A—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; handsomely furn. NA. 2266.

TAKOMA PARK—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration, heat, lights, gas; furnished; $60. Call Monday, SHep. 3662-W.

TAKOMA PARK—1 room, kitchentte pantry, closets, bath, gas, elec., heat incl. Near trans. and stores. SHepherd 4080.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer; $75. POt. 4242.

YOUNG GIRL to share well-furnished apartment. Dupont Circle. Apt. 911. Call DEcatur 6201 after 7:30 p. m.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—1 or 2 large rms. and kit.; semipriv. bath; gas, elec. AD. 1621.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—Desirable 1 rm., kit. and bath. Completely furnished except linens. Gas free. Refrigeration on house current. (F-11)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

13TH ST. SE., 243—2 large rooms, kitchen, private bath; elec. refrig.; everything new; gas, heat, continuous hot water; adults only; references exchanged.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchentte, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

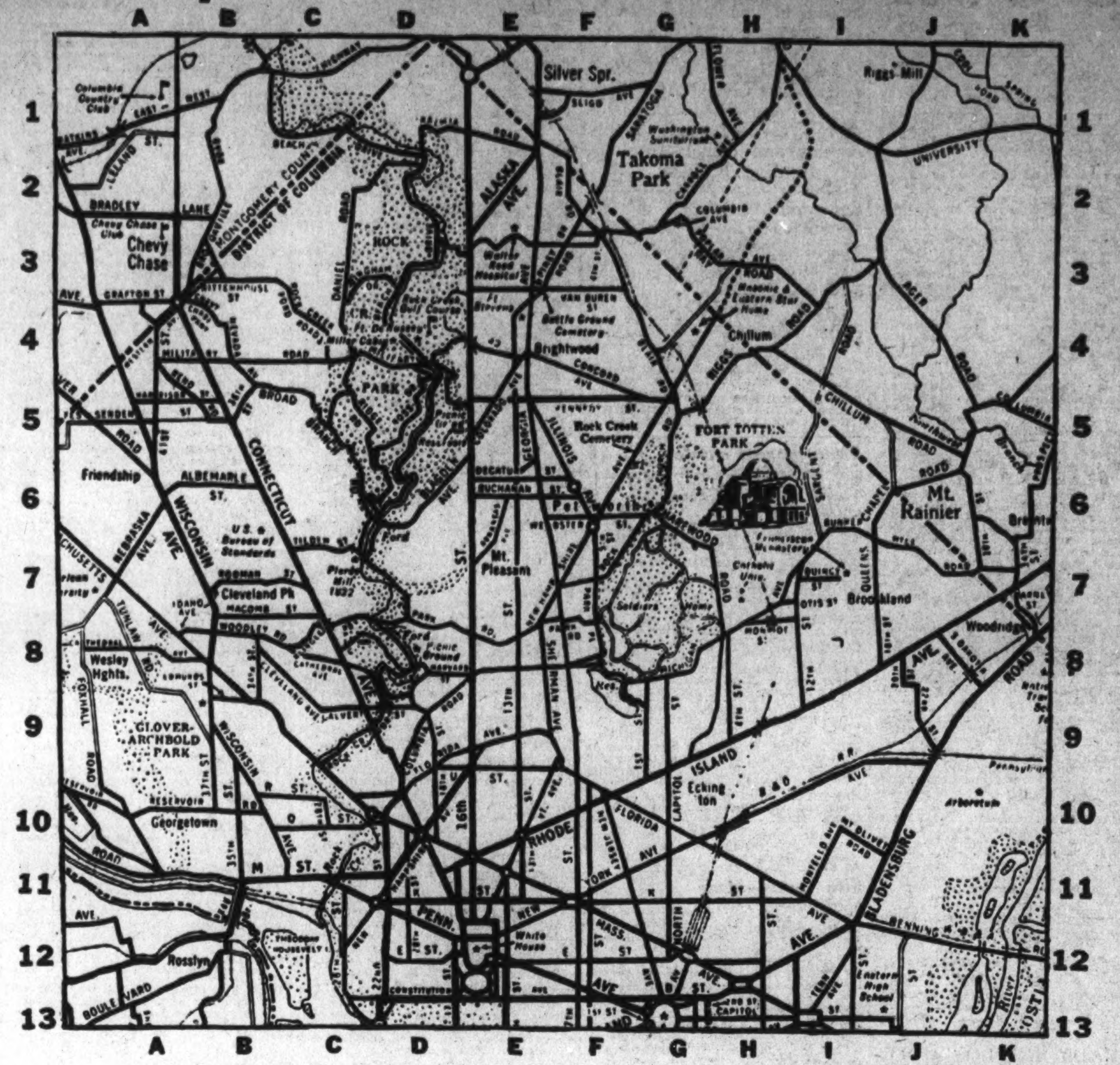
2707 ADAMS MILL RD. NW., Apt. 509.—Two large, airy rooms, well furnished, kitchen and dinette; bath, 3 closets; frigidaire. See manager.

1802 WYOMING AVE. NW.—Large room, beautifully furn., next bath; l. h. k. $7.

$35 PER MO.—1 room, priv. bath; cooking facilities. 1st fl. apt. 18th and Col. rd. nw. Modern apt. bldg. to party purchasing furn. (slightly used). AT. 4140-J.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

LONDON HALL
2133 13th St. N.W.—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath apt. $85 mo. NO. 9010.



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1. Find the apartment that meets your requirement—in the section in which you want to live.

2. Note the key letters and the number at the end of the ad. For example: D-5.

3. Then find the letter of the alphabet (in this case, D) at the top of the map. This means the apartment is located somewhere between the D at the top and the D at the bottom of the map.

4. Then look for the numeral (in this case, 5) at either side of the map. Where the D and 5 meet is the vicinity in which the apartment is located.

You'll Find That the Best Apartments Are Listed in the Classified Columns of The Post

Apartments—Furnished 45

16th St. Near Spring Rd.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration, elevator; attractively furnished. Available until November 1; $75.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. District 3522.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ATTRACTIVE APTS.—High-class neighborhoods; some furnished; car avail. on appointment. Mrs. Green AD. 4548.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 610 Flower ave. (near Wash. Sanitarium); 3-room apart. in good neighborhood; reas. rent; conv. to stores, cars and busses.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, pantry and bath; beautifully furnished; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, Lincoln 5590. Prompt, responsible. Local or long distance.

Moving Storage
Telephone NOR. 3342
Smith's TRANSFER STORAGE COMPANY
Long Distance Moving From Coast to Coast by Aero Mayflower Transit Co.
1313 You N.W. NOrth 3342

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALABAMA—1015 N St. NW. Desirable 4 rooms, kit. and bath; $70 and $72.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Elec. refrig.; 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager. (F-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ALTAMONT (1901 Wyoming Ave. NW.)—Several attractive apts. of 3 rms., kit. and bath. 2 wood-burning fireplaces; 5 rms., kit., 3 baths, elec. refrigeration. Resident manager; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BASEMENT—2-room apartment; clean and dry; $17.50. Apply Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

CALVERT ST., 1801 (Beacon)—Several desirable apts., 4 rms., kit. and bath, $85; 5 rms., kit., bath and porch, $105; elec. refrig. Resident Manager. (D-9)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CAPITOL HILL, 716 8th st. ne.—New equipment; most desirable; 3 and 4 rms., bath apts.; act quickly; adults; no pets. E. W. Bailey, agent. AD. 4786.

CLEVELAND PARK—Cool, adjacent wooded section, 3 rooms, kit., bath. 3028 Porter st., Apt. 304. See Janitor.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Several desirable apts., consisting of 4 rms., kit., bath and porch, $120. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DESIRABLE, newly decorated, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, janitor service; $35; adults only. 3241 N st. nw. (B-11)

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Lovely large room and kitchenette, first floor; telephone, gas, electricity; $6 wk. AD. 6453.

GA. AVE. NW., 7117—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, double sleeping porch; (shower); entire second floor; $47.50.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1821—1 rm., kit., semipriv. bath.; elec. refrigeration, free gas, elec.; working couple preferred.

KALORAMA RD., 2116—Desirable 4 rms., kit. and bath, $87.50; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LANIER PL. NW., 1623—Very Attractive apartment; 3 exposures; living room, dining room, kitchen, two pantries, sun porch, 3 bedrooms, two baths, maid's room; garage; rent reasonable. Apply Apt. 201.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3314—Several desirable 2 rm., kit. and bath apts., $47.50 and up; electric refrig. Resident Manager. (D-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CRESCENT PL. NW., 1661—Attractive 5-room apt., 3 exposures. Call AD. 9610 or Capt. Gudger, Navy Yard.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne Pl. NW. Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath with shower; back porch; gas, elec., heat, refrig. included. Adults. Gentiles. References. ADams 2244. (D-7)

PONCE DE LEON—4514 Conn. ave. nw. Several desirable apts. in this building. 1 bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., dinette, kit. and bath, $87.50 a month; also similar apts. with 2 bedrms. and bath, $105 and $110 a month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. (B-4)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Attractive apt. of 4 rms., kit. and bath, $100 a month; elec. refrigeration. Resident manager. (E-8)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

QUE ST. NW., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 rm., kit. and bath, $45; refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (D-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—3 large rms., kit., bath, porch and foyer; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. (E-10)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

STRATHMORE (3501 13th st. nw.)—Corner Monroe st. 2 rms., kit. and bath. $52.50 and $55.00. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (E-7)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch; new cond.; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$65. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1811—2 and 3 rms., kitchen, reception hall, bath; refrigeration free. Reas. See Mgr., Apt. 2. (D-9)

11TH ST. NW., 1309—Living room, bedroom, large dining room and kitchenette and bath, 2d floor; adults only; $40.

14TH ST., 3800—Several attractive apts., consisting of 2 and 3 rms., kit., bath and inclosed porch; elevator service; garage; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH ST. SE., 104—2 rooms, kitchen, inclosed porch, bath; gas, electricity, heat and phone incl.; adults only; $40.

17TH ST. NW., 3170 (end of Mt. Pleasant cars)—Conveniently arranged; 2 rooms (one 20x22 feet, bay window and alcove), kitchen with new elec. refrigerator and gas range; large tile bath, shower; 15-ft. screened porch (suitable sleeping or dining); all light, airy; convenient transportation, stores; $67.50, including everything; select quiet adults.

29TH ST. NW., 3411 (1 block west of Conn. ave. at Ordway st.)—2 rms., kit. and bath, $60. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager. (C-5)
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

5001 5TH NW.—4 large rms., entire 2d fl.; cor. home; gar., elec. refrig.; adults; $60.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; screened porch. (E-8)

1336 NICHOLSON ST. NW. (E-4).
Corner apt., No. 3—2 rooms, dinette, bath and kitchen; 2 porches, 3 exposures; $47.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

501 D ST. N.E.—3 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, heat and hot water included. $47.50. Adults only. (H-12).
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. NAtional 0753.

1740 EUCLID ST. NW. (D-9)
1 rm., kit., bath; Murphy bed (elec. free)) $45. Res. Mgr. AD. 6713.

1830 R ST. NW. (D-10)
1, 2 and 3 rooms with kitchen and bath. See resident manager or phone NA. 5536.

818 22ND ST. NW. (D-11).
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... $45
2124 PA. AVE. NW. (D-11).
2 rooms, kitchen and b.; Frigidaire. $42.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

823 5TH ST. NE. (H-12)
Apt. 2; entire floor, bright and airy, 6 rooms, kitchen and fancy tile bath; built-in tub with shower; new hardwood floors; front and rear porches; new G. E. refrig.; completely redec.; reas. to refined family. LI. 9301.

NEW SUBURBAN APT. BLDG.
OPEN TODAY—11 TO 5.
We have just completed new bldgs., consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, jr. dining room, kit., with electric refrigeration, bath with shower; garage. We have 4 vacancies for September occupancy. Rentals, $60-$65. Inspect today.
1100 BLK. FLOWER AVE., TAKOMA, MD.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.
1417 L St. N.W. (H-1) NAtional 8960.

2844 WISCONSIN AVE. (B-8)
Reception hall, living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, sun parlor and inclosed sleeping porch; $75 per month.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.,
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682.

1647 LAMONT ST. NW. (E-7)
5 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $60. See resident manager or phone NAtional 5536.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3D ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; new building, completely modern. Apply janitor. (H-9)
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

FULLER ST. NW., 1620—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $65. See resident manager.
14TH ST. NW., 1314—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40.
14TH ST. NW., 4403—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $52.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50; resident manager; electric refrigeration.
K ST. NW., 1800—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; switchboard and elevator service; $67.50. See resident manager.
2ND ST. NE., 322—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $60. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $72.50; electric refrigeration.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $45; available Sept. 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER (9-D)
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigerator, built-in bath with shower, avail. immediately; $55.50. (E-8)

THE FARADAY
1460 Irving St. NW. (E-7)
1 room and bath; $35.

2431 E ST. NW. (C-12)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $45.

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 N. H. Ave. NW. (D-11)
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service; $55.
Peyser & Dreyfuss, Inc.
1528 K St. NW. NA. 0583.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large corner apartment with southern and eastern exposures overlooking entire District. Located in high-class building with 24-hr. service. See Miss McNeill, Res. Mgr. COl. 0336. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE NO. 3400.

$52.50 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Cool apartment; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. (E-8)
See Resident Manager. COl. 0336.

$57.50 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 G ST. NW. Free gas, electricity, refrigeration. Two large, bright rooms, bedroom with cross ventilation. Light oak floors, ivory woodwork, shower; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Call Mr. Davis, ME. 5630. (B-11)
FIDELITY STORAGE. NORTH 3400.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. NW.—Spacious apartment with three exposures; 24-hour service. Call Res. Mrg. COl. 0336. (E-8)
FIDELITY STORAGE NO. 3400.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A quiet building conveniently located in residential Georgetown near Montrose Park. Desirable apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration. Moderate rental. Apply janitor.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. (B-6)
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

THE JOHN MARSHALL
1910 K ST. N.W.
3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; $75. Apply resident manager. Call MEt. 4880.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive unit of four rooms, kitchen and bath; electricity included in rent; dining room in building. (D-10)
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. DIst. 3522.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood pl. nw., near 18th st. and Col. rd. 2 car lines. Corner apt., 2 exposures. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath. $55. Free electric refrigeration. (D-8)

THE WENDELL
1858 CALIFORNIA
Front apt., 3 exposures; 4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, $60. Free electric refrigeration. (D-8)
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
Front Apts. With All Outside Rooms.
3 rooms, kit., bath..................$70
Elec. Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator. Resident Manager. (D-8)

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS SOUTH.
2900 Connecticut Ave.
4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$110.00
Elec. Refr. Elev. Switchboard. Res. Mgr. (C-8)

THE VAN CORTLANDT.
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
4 large rms., kitchen, pantry, foyer, bath and porch.......$70.00 and $75.00
Frigidaire on House Current. See Janitor. Elevator. (E-9)

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, foyer
3 exposures..................$50.00
Electric Refrigeration. (E-9)

No. 3—1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$32.50 (E-10)

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $42.50.

$57.50—3120 R ST. N.W.
Apt. 21. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. Refrigeration (C-9)
Available Sept. 15, 1936.

$50.00—THE LELAND
2012 O St. NW.
Apt. 34. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire. (D-9)

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

Brand New Apartment Bldg.
6401 14th St. N.W.
(E-4)
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath in beautifully decorated building, for discriminating tenants; near Rock Creek Park.
$62.50—$67.50
Out 16th St., right at Sheridan 1 block, turn left to apartments.
HARRY S. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Ninth Street at Concord Avenue Northwest
Semi-detached apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Insulated, furred walls, screened, weather-stripped.
Convenient to stores, schools, churches, street cars and busses.
Available October 1st.
Modern Gas Appliances (E-5)
$42.50—$45.00
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352

First Showing
HAMPSHIRE COURTS
5051-5061 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Delightful New All Outside Apts. — Insulated Roof Cross Ventilation
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & tile bath — $60
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove & tile bath — $67.50 and $70.00
• Kitchen Cabinets • Gas Refrigerators
• Gas Ranges • Exhaust Fans for Kitchen.
• Ample Closet Space
—You will be delighted with the many extra modern appointments (G-5)
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Building — District 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1422 N Street N.W. (E-10)
$42.50 2 front rooms, kitchen, bath; newly decorated. See janitor or J. B. Caukin, No. 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 9795.

2008 16th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer, $57.50. See resident manager, Apt. 1. (D-9).

We offer several attractive apartments conveniently located to stores, theaters, car and bus lines.
822 18th St. N.W.
2 room and bath studio apartment.
$50.00 D—13
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
Electric refrigeration
$47.50—$50.00 E—7
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

2209 . . . 2223 40th ST. N.W.
GLOVER PARK
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, bath with shower, fireproof sleeping porch. Close to schools, transportation, stores and within square of U. S. Government Park. In new buildings. 100% insulated.
RENTAL
$55 MONTH
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. Realtors NA. 9300

2124 P St. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen & bath, electric refrigeration... $52.50 (D-10)
Alto Towers
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $62.50
Electric Refrigeration. Elevators. (B-8)
1020 Monroe St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette & bath. Elec. refrigeration $50.00
Duplex Apts. 4901 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch... $50.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

NEW APARTMENTS
Concord Gardens
13th and Concord
(5900 Block 13th St.)
Overlooking Rock Creek Park
• 4 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette & Bath
• Venetian Blinds Throughout
• Cross Ventilation in Bedrooms
• Large Living Room
• Electrolux Refrigerator
• Heat and Hot Water Furnished
• Ample Closet Space
• Spacious Dinette
• Convenient Shopping Center
Golf course, express bus lines, schools, churches—practically at doorstep.
• The finest and coolest section in Washington. (E-4)
$62 to $65
Resident Mgr. on Premises

DOWNTOWN
1708 Eye St. N.W. (D-11)
Attractive studio type apartment. 1 large room, dressing room and bath. Free electricity. $39.50.
1701 H St. N.W. (D-11)
Attractive nonhousekeeping apartments of 1 and 2 rooms and bath; free electricity; elevator service; moderate rentals.
2316 F St. N.W. (C-12)
1 room, kitchen and bath, $30.
1402 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. (E-10)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Available September 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860

LIVE
On Top of the City
ALBAN TOWERS
2 bed rms., entrance hall, living rm., 2 baths, full-size dining rm., kitchen, glass-enclosed porch. Apt. 135. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
3700 Massachusetts Ave.
S.W. Cor. Mass. and Wis. Ave. N.W.

WE offer several attractive newly decorated housekeeping apartments of one, two, and three bedrooms—with two and three exposures. (E-7)
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
Convenient Location. Conservative Rentals.
The CAVALIER
3500 Fourteenth Street, N.W.

DUNSMERE
2523 14th St. N.W. (E-9)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 Park Road N.W. (E-9)
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$70.00
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd. N.W.
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath......$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80.00 (E-15)
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W. (E-9)
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$75
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$85
RAYMOND
814 22nd St. N.W. (D-12)
3 rooms, kitchenette, bath....$37.50
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W. (E-8)
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette & bath $60.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
2800 Ontario Road (D-8)
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.$100.00
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. Adams 2500.
Holidays and Nights. Phone Adams 4548

★
STONELEIGH COURTS
Conn. Ave. & L
STREET NORTHWEST
Central for all business and social activities, yet away from the business district. A few vacancies for fall leasing.
1 Room, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath
2 Rooms, Foyer, Kitchen, Bath.
All modern appointments; beautiful public space; 24 hour elevator and switchboard service.
Mary E. Poston, Res. Mgr. NAtional 2166
Also a few larger apts (D-11)
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. Dist. 9486.

Storage Space
15,000 sq. feet on ground floor. Light and well ventilated—Heat and light furnished. Uptown N.W. section. Private driveway.
Weaver Bros., Inc.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE FOR RENT—$3 mo. (rear) 1301 Kennedy st. nw., or phone GE. 7705.

WAREHOUSE or factory, 1212 V st. nw.; all or part 9,000 sq. ft.; several special features. Don't fail to see this property. Phone Kensington 86, owner.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE & 4 rooms & bath apt.; 2-car gar.; 4811 Ga. ave. nw.; 20x30; good business location. 3425 M st. nw. WE. 2475.

2114 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Store; 18 by 45; $60.
JOSEPH P. SMITH,
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

1824-26 20th St. N.W.
Corner of 20th and Fla. ave. near Conn. ave., store with 4-room-and-bath apt. above. Very low rental.

1631 You St. N.W.
Excellent location; suitable for most any business; large show window; very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

1912 PA. AVE. N.W.
Store and 3-room-and-bath apt. For particulars call
G. W. LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. Dist. 3522.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHOICE selection of desirable furnished houses in best sections of the city. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CL. 3465.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 415—Six rooms, screened porches; auto. heat; refrig. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 6300.

INGRAHAM ST., NW., 1236—6 rms., bath, 2 incl. porches; very attractively furn.; near fine school; maid serv. GE. 1688.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Detached modern bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, separate shower; floored attic; electric refrigeration; $90; avail. Sept. 15th.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH,
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

3047 PORTER ST. N.W.
Open Sunday, 3 to 6 P. M.
Attractive semidetached, 8 rooms, 2 baths; hot-water heat; garage; cool, roomy and well furnished.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR SHERMAN CIRCLE.
Attractive home 7 rooms, pantry and 1½ baths; screened-in porch on first floor, sleeping porch on second floor; Frigidaire, garage; completely furnished, including silver and dishes.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

WE HAVE a selection of houses, 8 rooms up, in excellent locations; rentals from $100 and up. MEtropolitan 5400.

$90.00—MT. PLEASANT
Spacious brick house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch; garage; gas refrigeration; hot-water heat; large back yard; redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ATTORNEY'S VA. HOME, near golf club, partly furnished; quick drive; $97.50. Phone WAlnut 8763, day or night.

BY OWNER—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rms., ba., maid's room, screened side porch; 2-car gar.; $90. Also, 11 rms., 3 ba.; $100. Nearby Va.; 6 rms., 2 ba.; $75. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Dist. 5230.

FOXALL, 1525 44th St. N.W.—8 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, electric refrigeration, fireplace, built-in garage, screened porches; on Government park. Vacant. Phone CLeveland 8667.

NEARBY VA.—Semidetached, 5 rooms, $45; also 6 rms., 2 baths, $75. DE. 1557.

NEARBY VA.—Center hall plan; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lavatory; completely redecorated; h.-w. h.; fenced-in yard; garage; possession Sept. 15th. $75.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Detached modern 8 rooms, bath, garage, $80. Thoroughly renovated thruout. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4103 Wisconsin ave. CL. 1364.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (near Indian Spring Golf course; 1 year old)—Detached home; 6 rooms and bath; exceptionally large living room with fireplace. Paneled walls; Frigidaire; oil burner; garage; nice size lot; $65.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

SIX rooms and bath, h.-w. h. and gas, electricity; 7 acres; barn and chicken house. Schuler, Merrifield, Va. Dist. 1820, Branch 1138.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES.
6 rooms and bath to 11 rooms, 3 baths. Auto service for inspection.
LESLIE D. MEASELL.
3205 Oliver St. N.W. CL. 3465.

$75 MONTH, with option to buy. Price, $7,750. Lovely 7-room home, almost new; in beautiful suburb (Overlee Knolls); 10 min. to city; 3 bedrooms, built-in garage; spacious grounds. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'y. WA. 8969.

751 SILVER SPRING AVE.
5 rooms, bath and garage. $51.25.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
6 rooms, bath and garage. $61.25.

3532 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath and breakfast porch, newly decorated. $90.00.

8 SUNNYSIDE ROAD
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, electric range, h.-w. h.; two baths, garage; $76.25.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

WE HAVE NOW AVAILABLE A NUMBER OF DESIRABLE UNFURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT IN NORTHWEST SECTION.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 EYE ST. N.W.
ME. 3860

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Delightful center-hall home. Large, beautifully landscaped grounds. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters and bath 3rd floor. All modern improvements. Ample closet and storage space. Rock wool insulation. Sleeping porch. Large recreation room. Automatic heat.
Rental $200.00 per mo.—yearly basis. Occupancy between Sept. 15 and Oct. 1, 1936.
Inspection by Appointment
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Suburban—Rent 58

BEAUTIFUL 10-room house, all modern improvements, good location, suitable for tea house or tourist camp. Will remodel to suit tenant. Rent, $100 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Clarendon 826.

BEDROOM, living room and kitchen in private home. WAlnut 7994—10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

CALVERT HILL, Md. (exclusive new development) furn. or unfurn., det. colonial home (1 year old), center-hall plan; 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, all-elec. Westinghouse kitchen; oil burner; 2-car garage; landscaped grounds, shade trees, etc., conv. to schools and transp.; responsible party only; $95 unfurn. PO. 3718-R, or write A. B. Johns, 47 N. Y. ave. nw.

CHERRYDALE—7 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; available Sept. 1; by owner; adults only; references; $50. Phone WAlnut 6697.

DESIRABLE river-shore home at Wellington Villa on the Mount Vernon Blvd.; $60. Mrs. Miller, Alex. 27-F-41.

DEL RAY, VA.—1111 Terrett ave.; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; $75. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. 5-room bungalow; tile bath, shower, h.-w. h., elec. refrig., garage, nice grounds; 1 block of bus. $75. Clar. [illegible]

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

You Can Find the Home You Want in The Post Want Ads

Suburban—Rent 58

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEARBY VA.—Entire floor of new home. 2 rms. & bath; l. h. k.; overlooking beautiful rock gardens, river; 10 min. downtown; reas. to resp. party. Call after 7 p. m. or all day Sunday. WA. 7878.

NEARBY MD. (small apt. bldg.)—2 rooms, kitchen, dressing room and b.; beautifully furnished, elec. refrig. and elec. range included; conv. stores, buses. GR. 2897.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Partly furn. apt., entire floor, 4 rooms, bath and shower, sleeping porch, G. E. refrig.; elec. range; oil burner; cont. hot water. Private entrance. Adults. GR. 1333.

$36.50 RIVERDALE, MD., 113 Washington ave.; nicely furnished 2-room apt.; frigidaire, gas, elec., heat included; ½ block bus and cars. GR. 1447.

Shore-Waterfront-Rent 61

BEVERLY BEACH—The Elms, mod. cottage, rent cheap. Other places for sale, cheap; terms, trade on few. Mr. Ryon, 1316 N. Y. ave. or Lanvale ave., Beverly.

COTTAGE—North Beach, near water; will accommodate 7 people; bath, running water. GE. 6656.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished; hot water, elec. lights and stove. Bay Ridge, Md. Call ST. 9326, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

CLIENTS WAITING for 6 to 8 room houses and downtown apartments.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT.
915 N. Y. Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

GOVT. employe owning small bull terrier desires comfortable room; board op. State particulars. Box 14, Wash. Post.

I NEED furn. and unfurn. houses, bungalows, apartments. List with me for quick rentals. Leslie D. Measell, CL. 3465.

SEVERAL CLIENTS want rooming houses im. List with us at once for quick action. Leslie D. Measell. CL. 3465.

WANT modern, nicely furnished, medium-sized apt., N.W. Box M-532, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

Downtown Delicatessen
With rooms and excellent living quarters; real estate, stock, business and furniture for sale. Property in excellent condition. Ill health requires owner to sell at a sacrifice. Ask for Mr. Vickrey.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Sale Investment Property 65

$6,500—Two houses bringing $95 mo. rentals. Excellent investment.
$12,500—Two-story brick bldg.; good size store and 5-room apt; modern; brings $120 mo. rental.
J. B. MALLOS CO., INC.
817 12th St. N. W.

$1,450—6-RM. BRICK HOUSE, NEAR 13th and H ne. Rented 6 years at $16.50 mo.
$2,350—Eye st. sw.—Modern 8-rm. brick, garage. Rented $30.50 mo.
$4,400—Irving st. nw., nr. Soldiers' Home; 6 rms., h.-w. h., 2-car garage.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., MEt. 5400.

OVER 10% NET.
Corner gas station. One of the most traveled thoroughfares in Washington. Leased to responsible tenant for $3,600 per year for several years. Business warrants an increase in rent. Lot 100x100. Owner needs cash and must sacrifice.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

2209-23
40th Street N.W.
100% INSULATED
Unsurpassed
Architecturally & Structurally Four-Unit Apartments
Rented $2,400 Year
Price, $16,500
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St.

Sale Houses 66

AN AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK bungalow, which has been remodeled and renovated. The big, insulated room on the second floor and the high-ceiled cellar will please you. There are 5 other rooms, bath, large rear concrete porch and garage. Price, $7,500. Bus at the place.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

BARGAIN—10 rooms, 2 baths; just off upper 14th st.; ideal for rooming or apts.; 2-car garage; price, $9,750 for quick sale. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

BRAND-NEW 6-room brick home in Colmar Manor, Md. $6,300. Joe Curto, 331 H st. ne. LI. 10147.

BEAUTIFUL new home for sale. Thoroughly modern, 6 roomy rooms, 2 complete baths, oil heat, fully equipped; large lot. Located in Hillcrest at 2605 34th st. se. Priced at the extremely low price of $8,950; $1,500 cash, balance like rent. See J. A. Reed at 3355 Denver st. se.

CAPITOL HILL—118 5th st. ne.; desirable modern home of 7 large rooms; priced reasonable for immediate sale; open today 2 to 5 p. m. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

CONVENIENT TO UNIV. OF MARYLAND. Well-constructed home, 10 rooms, bath, garage; lot, 120x135, planted with full-grown shrubbery; excellent condition. Priced at less than cost of reproduction, $11,000. Located in Riverdale, Md.
CLAUDE WARREN, NAtional 3534.

MT. PLEASANT (facing park) — 7-room brick, 2 baths, 2 scr. porches; stm. heat; dble. garage; $9,950. Owner, AD. 5641.

NEW 6-ROOM BRICK, 1½ baths, electric kitchen, large porches, attached garage. Especially built for owner on 95-ft. lot. Beautiful shade trees. Only $9,250, with terms like rent. Don't fail to inspect 615 Georgetown rd. (6 blocks north of bank), Bethesda, Md. ROBT. L. SAUNDERS. WIsconsin 5148.

NEW, MODERN 7-room brick; suitable two apartments; 2 tile baths; electric kitchen. $7,250. Call owner. GReenwood 1786.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New brick colonial five-room house; random hardwood floors; weatherstripped throughout; complete in every detail. Never occupied. Inspect house at 3719 Pershing drive, Clarendon, and call owner at NAtional 1015 if interested in a real bargain.

IDEALLY LOCATED IN SELECT MASS. ave. section; beautiful 4-bedroom, 2-bath stone-and-brick home, built by master builder, of finest construction and quality materials; 2-car garage. Garden plot available. 3908 Macomb st. nw.

SUBURBAN HOME with one acre of ground on hard surface road, 1,200 ft. from District line, nearby Md., NE.; 6 rooms, tile bath, h.-w. h., oil burner, rock wool insulation. Not new but in excellent condition. Wonderful buy at $7,500. Terms arranged. Shown by appt. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

TAKOMA PARK—Brand new all-brick bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, fireplace; attic; basement; large landscaped lot; $5,950; $500 cash. Owner, SHep. 1339.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C.—Charming 4-room bungalow, stucco on hollow tile; a. m. i.; open fireplace in large, sunny living room; by owner, $5,300. 216 Walnut st. nw. GE. 6734.

WOODRIDGE, 2425 Perry St. N.E.—Equity of $1,750 in modern 6-room home. Large lot, lots of shrubs and flowers, grape arbor, recreation basement. Leaving Washington. No reasonable offer refused.

3338 MILITARY RD.—6 rooms, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, indoor garage; h.-w. h.; large attic. Phone CL. 0537.

1472 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
$6,000. 9 rooms, newly papered. Ballard oil burner; quiet neighborhood. Will sell on easy terms. See Mr. Lawton.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

6-ROOM brick home. 5 minutes from downtown; a. m. i., oil burner, newly painted and papered; $8,500; terms. Call Owner, District 6069.

$9,950—NEAR 13th AND FARRAGUT. Beautiful detached colonial home having 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, solarium, recreation room, oil heat. Lot is very deep, is beautifully landscaped and has many fruit trees and garage. Home is in perfect condition and represents a distinct bargain at this price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, District 1411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Easy terms will buy this 6-room, 2-bath brick house, west of Conn. Ave.; has front porch, screened rear porch and screened sleeping porch; 3 large bedrooms, big attic, oil burner, detached garage on a deep lot; close to transportation, schools and stores. Priced under $11,000. Tom Warren, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

Sale Houses 66

$6,850—NEAR FIFTH AND LONGFELLOW. Substantial colonial brick, practically new, containing 6 bright and well-arranged rooms, beautiful bath; 2-car built-in garage; electric refrigerator; perfect condition; an outstanding value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, District 1411.

In Montgomery Co.
3-bedroom, brick home situated in the heart of Silver Spring. Owner will sacrifice for only $7,750 with $1,000 down payment.
3-bedroom home in North Woodside, only $8,950. Many others very reasonable with small payments.
Building lots from $750 up.
ROY M. COFFMAN
8421 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 4123.

BETHESDA—SACRIFICE
$7,950 will buy the last one of a group of new brick houses, close to stores and schools. 1 block Wisconsin ave., 2-story, 5-room brick house, slate roof, weatherstripped, vestibule entrance, large lot. Property is clear. Owner will make very attractive terms. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th nw. DI. 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a semidetached house, one year old, taken in trade, in excellent NW. location; 6 rooms, 2 baths; in perfect condition; 2 rear porches, hardwood trim in natural color; recreation room; 2 stone fireplaces; garage. Purchaser can make a real deal. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. District 2133.

ATTENTION!
I have a new 6-room, 2-bath brick house in choice suburban location. Electric kitchen, breakfast room, large porch, oil burner, large attic, good-sized lot. Present owner obtained house by foreclosure. Purchaser can save at least 25 per cent. Terms can be arranged. TOM WARREN, 1108 16th st. nw. DI. 2133.

CAPITOL HILL
$6,850, one block from Folger Library, attractive 2 stories brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, elec., screens, weatherstrips; 2-car brick garage; lot 20x110.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th st. Realtor. National 0753.
Evening Phone Georgia 9012.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
OWNER OUT OF CITY
Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.—Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; landscaped lot; $9,500; small cash payment, balance cheaper than rent. Call Mr. Miller.
DIXIE REALTY CO., INC.,
1417 L St. NW. NA. 8880.

1646 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
NEAR 16TH AND COLUMBIA RD.
Delightful 7-room brick home containing 3 large bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, spacious front porch, built-in garage. Situated on beautiful elevated lot overlooking Rock Creek Park. Will consider rent on long-term lease.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
630 Southern Building. Dist. 6573.

Harvard Street N.W.
Between 14th and 13th Sts.
Corner, next to alley. Five bedrooms, two baths. Gas heat. Owner leaving city. $9,000. Terms.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

WILL BE OPEN TODAY
1425 Meridian Pl. N.W.
Near 16th St.
See It For Yourself
We Think It's a Bargain
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
District 1015

AWAITING YOUR APPROVAL
639 Lamont St. N.W.
Special, $5,500.00
3 bedrooms—glassed-in sleeping porch. Built-in garage. This should sell quickly.
Call Mr. Roberts
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Tel. District 1015

Homes of Distinction
6425-6429 31st Pl. N.W.
7 Large Rooms—2 Baths
Library in quarter-sawed paneling walnut finish (the finest money can buy). Positively the last word in heating and plumbing; copper pipes throughout. Electric kitchen finished in black tile. 2-car garage connecting with first floor. Grounds and scenery superb. Terraced and landscaped. The price is most reasonable.
SIMEON SWENSON CO.
20 Years' Experience Designing Construction.
Office Cl. 4432. Residence Cl. 4364

DRIVE OUT TODAY
3008 Tennyson St. N.W.
See this gorgeous new home of 7 rooms, 3 baths and lavatory, containing many features usually found only in large, expensive homes. Brick garage; electric refrigeration, oil heat, screened, weather-stripped, etc. Ideally situated on a high, landscaped lot 45x115, facing beautiful woodlands, surrounded by fine homes, schools, churches, 2 blocks from bus.
To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle. Turn right into Western Ave. to Rittenhouse; out Rittenhouse to 30th, go 30th two blocks to Tennyson . . . then to second house on left.
Leslie D. Measell
3205 Oliver St. N.W. Cl. 3465

NEW BRICK HOMES
$5,350 and up
These homes are priced from $500 to $700 below the market.
Payments as Low as $26 a Month
COMFORT, CONVENIENCE, STYLE AND BEAUTY
Featuring 5 rooms, fireplace, full colored-tile bath with built-in tub and shower, hardwood floors and trim, hot-water heat, large landscaped lot, large attic, basement, studio living room.
GLENMONT HEIGHTS, MD.
To reach: Drive out Georgia avenue extended, 5½ miles north of traffic light at Silver Spring.
Owners
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
Builders
Natl 9640 Shep. 3688

Sale Houses 66

3612 TEA ST. NW.
$6,750
Burleith; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. refrigeration, deep lot. Fine schools, stores and transportation.
$35 mo. carries 1st trust at 5%. Small cash payment. CL. 8667.

N.W. SECTION
Detached, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, extra lavatory on 1st floor; screened front and rear porches; oil heat. Frigidaire; large beautifully landscaped corner lot. $7,350.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wis. Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

SPRING VALLEY
421 WOODWAY LANE
Only those desiring real dollar value need visit this house. Located in beautiful Spring Valley, having 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, this exceptional buy is the choice of discriminating Washingtonians. Price, $19,750.
Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENT
10% Net Price $13,500, Terms.
Owner Changing Business
Located in New Section. Business already established and growing fast. Next to intersection, transportation, etc.
P. O. Box 272, Franklin Station, Washington

408 Seward Square S.E.
Close to Capitol and Library. One of the best constructed homes in this section. A three-story brick, center hall, 15 large rooms and two baths—completely reconditioned and ready for immediate occupancy.
Price and Terms Reasonable.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Decatur Heights,
3rd & Decatur Sts. N.W.
3 and 4 rooms. Special cabinets, refrigeration, large closets, screened porch, high elevation and large yards **$52.50—$59.50**
228—236—244—248
Hamilton St.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette and bath, screened porch. Special kitchen cabinets, large yards, oil heat.......... **$59.50**
5100 to 5112 2nd St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened porch, large closets, high elevation. New bldgs. Ready Sept. 1. **$52.50 to $59.50**
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015

$5,950
$600 Cash
They Are Going Fast!
Only One Left Out of First 10 Built
4 SOLD LAST WEEK
10 More Under Construction
ACT QUICKLY
Six rooms, modern in every respect. Cabinet kitchen, with latest gas stove and Electrolux. Three bedrooms. Piped for two-family house. The most attractive row house in Washington for the price.
1701 Lyman Pl. N.E.
One block off Bladensburg Rd. & M St.
Open Every Day Until 9 P. M.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON Realtor
201 Investment Bldg.
Dist. 6092

BEAUTIFUL NEW STONE HOUSE

FHA Inspected **$9,850**
6 Rooms, 2 Tiled Baths, Stone Fireplace, Complete Kitchen, Built-in Garage, Laundry, Insulated, Screened, Weatherstripped
117 EAST GLENBROOK RD.
BETHESDA, MD.
To reach: At Bank of Bethesda turn left on Georgetown Rd., 5 squares to East Glenbrook Rd., then right ½ square to house.
S. T. ROBERTSON, Owner
Phone Wisconsin 1444

EARLY AMERICAN HOMES
5021 45th St. N.W.
(Corner Garrison St.)
(Near corner of River Road and Fessenden Street. Just off Wisconsin Ave.)
$9,500 to $10,500
Four Bedrooms, Beautiful Baths. 100% Insulated. Unusually Well Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
These houses are outstanding as to value, construction and architecture. Close to schools, transportation and stores.
Open Daily
MADISON BUILDING CO.
1417 K Street N.W.

Sale Houses 66

NEW BRICK
On Georgetown Rd., near entrance to Edgemoor, Md. 6 rooms, electric kitchen; front and side porches; built-in garage; close to schools, stores and transportation. Only $9,250. Terms.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

NO. CLEVELAND PARK
A beautiful 8-room brick home, near the Bureau of Standards, convenient to Conn. and Wisconsin Aves. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dressing room, hot-water heat. Large front porch overlooking well landscaped lot. Garage. This home is located in one of the most desirable residential sections of N. W. Priced for a quick sale.
R. M. HUNT CO., Inc.
630 Southern Bldg. District 6573.

2 FAMILY HOME
Southwest section; corner 8th and M. 5 rooms and bath each. Rent only $720 per year; should rent for more. Easily converted into store. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Call Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; three and four bedrooms, two baths; first floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NA. 1040.

COLORED (near 9th and N sts.)—Nine rooms and bath, h.-w. h., elec.; bargain for quick sale. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—FAIRMONT HEIGHTS.
$3,500; $300 cash, $30 month.
Six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity.
A. M. COOPER.
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

Wanted Lots 67

FAIRLY PRICED, D. C.-MD. LOTS.
PICHLER, 1505 K N.W.

Sale Lots 69

A VERY DESIRABLE ¼-acre home site in English village, Bradley Hills. Price, $750. Bus service, convenient to Bethesda schools, churches and shopping center. Counselman & O'Brien, Wisconsin 4240.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED LOTS—95 feet front; in new home community, city improvements, protective restrictions, high elevation; 10 minutes to Memorial Bridge. Phone NAtional 3515.

BY OWNER—Building lots; Chevy Chase, D. C.; closing out few remaining lots of fastest growing section of D. C. Also 75 building lots; Conn. ave., Chevy Chase, Md. River rd. opposite Country Club, beautifully landscaped acreage, suitable for gentleman's estates of several or more acres; undeveloped acreage, River rd. and Colesville pike, suitable for lots of 1 or more acres; low-cost building. 500 acres, Southeast, near D. C. line, for low-cost housing. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Dist. 5230.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; from 50x150 ft. up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well located Northwest lots; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER, DI. 9845.

¼-acre lots; $200 up; $10 cash; $5 mo. Near Silver Spring, Md. LI. 7536-W.

ANACOSTIA.
6 lots, 120 ft. frontage. Ideal for flats. Sacrifice $2,000. Owner, ATlantic 1134-W.

CLOSE-OUT SALE
CHOICE HOMESITES
CHILLUM GARDENS
Corner Chillum and Sargent roads, nearby Md. N.E. Only 1,200 ft. from District line and just north of Catholic Univ. Lots 60 ft. wide, depth 110 ft. and up. Water, electricity and gas.
PRICE $400 UP.
Convenience to downtown Washington and development trends creating unusual activity in this section. Nothing as near the city comparable for the money.
SAVE AND PROFIT! BUY NOW!
ONLY 15 LOTS LEFT.
To reach: Drive out Michigan ave. ne. to 13th st., left on 13th st. and Sargent rd., 1 mile to property. Representative on grounds Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
21-22 Dudrow Bldg. Hyattsville, Md.
Phone Greenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Suburban 70

NEARBY VA.—Over an acre in fruit, flowers, shrubbery, lawn and shade trees; 6-room frame bungalow, h.-w. h., garage; transportation at hand; $7,500; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

SACRIFICE—The late Senator Schall's estate. Berwyn Heights, Md.; 6½ acres, swimming pool, frame buildings, landscaped. Been asking $32,500; first reasonable offer gets it; terms if desired. Inspection by appointment only. Berwyn 385.

TAKOMA PARK—Leaving city; 5-room brick bungalow; basement, finished attic, tiled bath, breakfast nook and fireplace; beautiful lawn and flowers. Bargain price and terms to buyer who has good down payment and acts quickly. 107 Tulip ave.

6 ROOMS and bath, in Berwyn, Md.; only $3,750, with $360 cash.
ARTHUR CARR, Owner, GReenwood 2354.

30 ACRES, 5-room house; on hard road from Potomac to Travilah, Md., in Potomac district. Sell whole or three 10-acre pieces, or two 15-acre pieces. Terms. MISS CLARA McCROSSIN, Route 1, Rockville, Md.

$4,750—ONLY $250 down, $42 mo.; nearby Va. Attractive, modern 5-room bungalow; immediate possession. Ralph W. Crain, 4399 Lee H'way. WAlnut 6959.

AURORA HILLS, VA.
Reduced to $6,950
Six-room Dutch Colonial home on large lot; large living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath; screened porch; full basement; h.-w. h.; restricted section near schools and stores; only 10 minutes from city; terms to suit purchaser. 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., phone JAckson 1866.

1 TO 5 OR MORE ACRES
As Low as $180 Per Acre.
High elevation—Good water—Elec.
Preserve this ad. for future reference. To inspect, drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ mi. to Dunn Loring road, then left 200 yds., then right 400 yards to big sign on left.
H. C. GOODNOW. Phone Alexandria 1016.

$1,350 TOTAL PRICE
$200 CASH; $15 MONTHLY
12 acres, one room house, 20x20 feet; fruit, flowers, well; two streams; all-year road; ½ mile from R. R. station; 16 miles from Washington; wonderful possibilities; best bargain ever in a low priced property.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON
Annandale, Va.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new, ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes, Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane, English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6233, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Suburban Specials
New Colonial Brick, 5 rooms and bath, oil burner, recreation room, laundry tubs, gas range, elec. refrigeration; metal weather-stripped, screens, and shades. Screened porch, attached garage; lot 66x130. Beautifully landscaped. No. 3111 North 4th St., Arlington (formerly Clarendon). Price $8,250. Open Sunday.
Beautiful 6 room and bath Dutch Colonial; almost new, entirely modern, screened and weather-stripped. Garage, beautifully landscaped lot, locust grove. Immediate possession. $7,250.
No. 4906 North 18th St., Waycroft, Arlington, Va.
OPEN SUNDAY
T. G. BURCH
Phone Clarendon 18

Sale Suburban 70

NEAR 14TH ST. N.W.—$7,450.
7 rooms, glassed porch; refrig.; garage; built-in tub. Block from school.
SAM ROSEY, NORTH 5512.

$5,750—TERMS
Practically new brick bungalow, 5 rooms, h.-w. h., large open fireplace, lot 50x175. On quiet shaded street in Falls Church. 1 block to bus.

TREES AND STREAMS
Beautifully wooded 1 to 10 acre lots at Falls Church. City water, elec., improved road, near transportation. Fine building sites for home or investment at $695 per acre on terms.
J. H. CHAMBLISS,
Masonic Bldg. E. Falls Church, Va.
Phones F. C. 433 or 849. Open Sunday.

MODERN HOME
WITH COOL SHADED LAWN.
7-room house, 1¼-acre lot. Rich garden plot, with abundance of fruit, poultry house, garage. Bus transportation. Price, $3,800. Charles W. Nicol. Phone 219-J, Gaithersburg, Md.

Only $5,750—$250 Cash
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Brick semibungalow; 7 rooms; a. m. i., 2-car brick garage, large lot.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. NW. NA. 8682.
Evenings and Sunday, CO. 5284.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$9,750
One of the outstanding recently built brick homes in Washington's best suburban area. Just off Conn. ave. 6 rooms, 2 baths, h.w. h., built-in garage. Lot, 100 x186. House could not be duplicated for sale price of the home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

$5,750—Modern 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage; elec. range; refrig.; fireplace; large corner lot; paved street. Other lower priced homes. T. Raymond Burch, Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 83 or 24-M.

SMALL ESTATE
19 acres. Fair country home; also very pretty new 2-room house; chicken houses, vineyard and orchard. Excellent water, beautiful oak grove. 3 miles from Chain Bridge; bus transportation. Electricity available. Easy terms.
T. G. BURCH.
Phone Clarendon 18.

KENSINGTON, MD.
$5,500
Convenient terms can be arranged. 6-room (3 bedrooms) home. All conveniences, large lot, lawn, shade trees, garden. Best residential section. Near school and bus.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Phone KEns. 132.

Sale Acreage 72

CHOICE 1 TO 20 ACRES—Beautiful home sites, 2 squares off Lee highway at Merrifield, Va.; $275 to $350; act quickly if you want the best. See your agent or phone Schuler, DIst. 1820, Branch 1138.

2½-ACRE TRACTS; 30 minutes from D. C. in Virginia; nicely wooded; high elevation; $295 per tract; no down payment; no taxes; $5 per month. From owner to purchaser. SCHWARTZ, 323 Cameron st., Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 747.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

COLONIAL BRICK HOME—Quantity of English boxwood, 365 acres, excellent farm; complete buildings; beautiful view over Wicomico and Potomac Rivers; 45 miles from Washington.
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. MEt. 5017.

DAIRY FARM—Profitable, 35 miles from D. C., on macadam rd.; 186 acres (20 wood, rest tillable); fully stocked, machinery almost new; 40 acres of growing corn and field of soy beans; 7-room house with modern improvements plus tenant house, outbuildings, cow barn, horse barn, garage machine shed and large hennery; all buildings in good condition. Dairy house equipped with Kelvinator now producing milk for Washington market. Profitable milk contract goes with farm. Will sell for $18,000. Bus and school-bus service. Wallace T. Secord, Manassas, Va.

OWNERS will sell 3 farms 40 miles north of city of 88-85 and 111 acres, for $8,500-$6,000 and $4,000, with good buildings. Many crops now growing on this land are worth more than the price of it. If you are from Missouri on this point come out and we will show you. Box 187, Washington Post.

$50 DOWN—3½ acres wooded land; 9 miles District; small spring-fed stream; $280. NAtional 3753; ATlantic 5205-J.

70 ACRES good land, improved, with 7-room dwelling, garage, barn and other outbuildings; fine spring, about 8 acres in nice timber, balance cleared; with wonderful view right near the highway; 25 miles of Washington. Price, $3,750.
H. B. MITCHELL
Herndon, Va. Phone 135.

100-ACRE FARM, ½ mile north of Stanardsville; 10 miles from Skyland Drive. T. B. P. Davis, Stanardsville, Va.

BRICK COLONIAL—200 ACRES.
Attractive Colonial built by retired Revolutionary Army officer; 30 minutes D. C.; several fireplaces, h.-w h., bath, electricity; fertile land; good neighborhood. GE. 3301.

NEAR WARRENTON, VA., 45 miles from Washington, 109 acres, 94 under cultivation, 15 in timberland, fenced stream. Improvements including 6-room house, large barn, 2 chicken houses, brooder, granary, garage, practically all necessary implements. About 18 acres in good corn crop, 8 or 10 tons of hay, 5 head cattle, 2 horses. Price, $5,500. Terms.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
Clarendon 2038.

250 ACRES—17 miles from city. A splendid farm in good dairy and livestock section. Large stream and meadow, fine pasture. Dwelling, 8 rooms, cellar, porches, large lawn, many fine trees. Also cattle barn, farm barn, other outbuildings. Buildings in exc. cond. $6,500. Including livestock, crops and feed on hand. ME. 3446.
GEORGE W. SUMMERS
1721 H St. N.W.

1 acre; 6-room house; ¼ mile from car line. $1,200.
3 acres; 6-room house; 1 mile from car line. $1,000.
5 acres; 6-room bungalow. $1,200.
50 acres woodland; 18 miles D. C. $1,000.
183-acre farm; elec., gravel road. $6,000.
Very easy terms.
Also many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Hern. 69.

332 ACRES, $6,000.
So. Md. waterfront property within 33 miles D. C.; 2-3 cleared; well watered, high scenic elevations and level bottom fields; farm buildings; an accessible property in a historic neighborhood that cannot be duplicated at the price and terms.
THEODORE F. MENK.
1527 Park Rd. COl. 7845.
So. Md. Waterfront and Colonial Estates Since 1921.

REAL BARGAIN
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A FARM.
John G. Hall farm located at Francis Station, 3 miles from Odenton, 24 miles from Washington, D. C. Improved with 9-room frame house, electricity, bath and necessary barns. Excellent tobacco and truck farm. Farm contains 103 acres. Price, $4,000. Must sell. Write Md.-Va. Farm Agency, Munsey Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Strout's Catalog Just Out!
20 acres, convenient village, swimming and fishing; shaded 4-room home, hen house 20x24; $850, $400 down. Page 68, big 104-page catalog of bargains. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

BY OWNER—Salt water estate; 120 acres; modern 9-rm. ba. residence; 5 bungalows; motor boat; farmer's house, barns, tractor, etc; fishing, boating and hunting unsurpassed; priced 1-3 cost of duplication. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw., Dist. 5230.

EASTERN SHORE, MD.—5-room cottage, 14 acres; on bay; fine fishing and duck shooting; $6,000. Stewart, 220 East 23d st., New York City.

NORTH BEACH, VA.—For sale, a fine wooded lot 25x150. $400. Terms. Phone GE. 0775.

ON SEVERN, 6 miles from Annapolis. Will sacrifice; semi-bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths, water, gas, electricity, hot-water heat; large lot. All-year home. Box M-536, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANTED—One and perhaps two houses, not over $10,000 each, all cash. Prefer northwest section; brick or perhaps field stone; detached or semi-detached; 6 rooms; east-west or southwest exposure; walls insulated and copper piping or allowance therefor; and new or not over 3 years old, or even in course of construction. Give location and price, for advance inspection. No broker, or my own broker. Box 9, Washington Post.

Real Estate Wanted 76

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for houses, regardless of condition; brick or frame. H. B. CONNER NAtional 1355.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 13, Real Estate Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

6 LARGE young work horses and 4 low-priced horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDING MACHINES and typewriters rented, sold, repaired. Some real bargains. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

BUILDING MATERIAL of every description, consisting of brick, lumber, flue lining, rein. rods, h. w. radiators, boilers, plumbing fixtures, etc. Herfurth, 312 14th st. sw.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

DIAMOND BARGAINS — Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FURNITURE—Day bed, $6; ice box, $1; 5-piece breakfast set, $8; library table and chair, $4. 7308 Ga. ave., Apt. 2.

FRIGIDAIRE, 5 cubic ft.; good condition; $25 for quick sale. 3042 M st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—4 cu. ft., all porcelain, new condition; a real bargain at $69.50; terms. 1318 14th st. nw.

LADIES' roomy, convenient Spanish oak-finish desk, $10.00; oak chiffonier, $8.00; typewriter, $3.00. 226 E st. ne.

LIVING room suite, 2 pieces; reasonable Apt. 32, 605 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va.

MIMEOGRAPH MACHINE, excellent condition; $15; bargain for quick sale. Pottery Coffee Shop, 1707 H. ME. 7228.

PIANO—Small size, plain case, mahogany finished upright; in splendid condition, $128; a real value; has a good tone and is strongly made; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up for used pianos; $6 per month and up for new pianos. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NW.

PIANOS—We need the space, so we're closing out our used pianos at big reductions; smallest size baby grand in splendid condition now reduced to $165; large size plain case style, in good condition $180; others at $195, $215, $235. Easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G St. NW.

RADIOS—Philco and RCA-Victor, 1935 demonstrator models as much as 60% off. 2900 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

SEWING machines—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3240.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona Model 3, in fine shape, $14.50. Underwood portable, stand, keyboard, new demonstrator, $30. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All the latest model portables now on display here; save 40 per cent and up on reconditioned and factory rebuilt standards; easy terms. Come in or call NA. 8129. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

WRECKING OLD TRINITY CHURCH BLDGS.
3rd & Indiana Ave. N.W.
300,000 handmade hard brick, 500 tons fine old brown hand-cut stone, lumber, large heating boiler, 75 radiators, 100 squares Peach Bottom slate roofing.
Central Salvage Co.
Call Charlie Farnan, Met. 6365
Buildings and Plants Bought for Salvage

Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI-3373

Piano Accordions at Special Prices
FREE Lessons with the purchase of any piano-accordion from Droop's Agency for the "ACCORDIANA."

$60 "La Tosca" $45 (12 Bass) Now
$120 "Hohner" $85 (48 Bass) Now
$250 'Accordiana' $225 (120 Bass) Now Demonstrator
DROOP'S
1300 G St. N. W.
Pianos—Music Musical Instruments

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, portable, $25, with case; other bargains, $17.50 up. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

(4) 7.50x17 white sidewall General Dual Balloon tires. Lord Baltimore Filling Station, 14th and Irving st. nw. CO. 9337.

SALE
RADIOS, REFRIGERATORS, WASHERS, IRONERS, VACUUM and other electric appliances; must be sold, as we need the space. No reasonable offer will be refused.
COME IN—LOOK—BUY—SAVE.
MONARCH RADIO SHOP.
717 12th St. N.W. NA. 7171.

REUPHOLSTERING
TWO-PIECE SUITE, $35.00
Includes labor and material. Expert work. New furniture guarantee.
ACME UPHOLSTERING CO.
3165 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. CO. 1443

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th ST. N.W.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—Special prices on New River nut and slack; also washed pea. Moyer Coal Corp., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. Also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

CASH for old Government reports, old pamphlets, bound volumes of old newspapers. Write description. Will call anywhere. Address Box 195, Wash. Post.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PIANOS WANTED—Carolina man wants 6 for school use. Call DE. 6323.

PUMP, electric; deep well; state make and price. Box M-534, Washington Post.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S 818 F ST. N.W.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

32-FT. deadrise cabin cruiser; completely overhauled, painted, fully equipped. Call CLeveland 6400, Apt. 13.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

Norris INC., 3018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1600 Wisconsin ave. at Q st.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
we will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $545
1934 8-47 Sedan. Beautiful whipcord upholstery; quiet, peppy motor; tires show very little wear at a price most 1933 Buicks are being sold for.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

BUICK BUICK
1936 Model 81 Road Master 4-Door Sedan. This car has 6 wheels and is a company-owned demonstrator. Substantial reduction.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO SALES
Hyattsville, Md., on Blvd. GR. 1810.

CHEVROLET $29
1928 Coach. In far better condition than most later model cars. Tires, finish, upholstery and motor all in tip-top shape.
Coast-In, Inc.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $99
'29 Coach. In better running condition than many later model cars. Tires, finish and interior are all A-1.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 Master Coach; original golden brown finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; fine tires, and it performs perfectly. Your inspection will convince you of the former owner's fine care.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Master Coupe; attractive Arabian sand finish, red wire wheels, new tires clean inside and it performs perfectly. You won't find a nicer one in town.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Town Sedan. Beautiful black finish without a scratch; motor, tires and mechanical condition excellent, and, by the way, has a spacious trunk.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $425
1934 Master Sedan. Compare this car with a new one. Spotless mohair upholstery; smooth, quiet motor and practically new tires. Traded by the original owner, with only 19,000 miles.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.
For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:
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3 times....16c per line.
5 times....14c per line.
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30 times....11c per line.
Classified Display 2c per line additional.
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Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
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The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
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The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.
Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $249
'32 Coach. Bright shiny finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires and a 6-cyl. motor that's almost perfect. Liberal terms and trade.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $415
1934 Coach; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack; excellent black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery. This fine, clean car certainly represents real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $249
1932 Coach. Newly refinished in black; new tires; mechanically just reconditioned in our shop.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $369
1933 Sedan. Once in a lifetime you find a used car that is in perfect condition throughout. Clean throughout; its tires are good and motor is A-1.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $399
1935 Coupe. A practically new car that's in splendid condition; very low mileage; shiny black finish; new tires; clean interior and fine 6 cyl. power plant.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET—'31 Roadster. Excellent condition; for the first reasonable cash offer; leaving town Sept. 4. Call Mr. Spratt, American University, CL. 9638.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new paint. Perfect mechanical condition. Had one owner that took marvelous care of this car. Only $397, 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $495
1935 Coach; you won't find a nicer one in town. Black finish hasn't a scratch, spotless inside, fine tires, motor perfect. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $575
1935 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; very smooth, quiet motor; the tires are practically new; had only one owner.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $225
1932 Sedan. New Arabian sand finish; cream wire wheels; fine tires; seat covers, and it performs perfectly. A very attractive and economical car.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

PLYMOUTH $225
1932 Conv. Coupe. 6 wire wheels; black finish; excellent motor and tires; top and upholstery like new; hydraulic brakes and patented floating power.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $269
1933 Sedan. Fine appearing car. Excellent condition. Only $269. Low down payment; convenient terms.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 Coach. We are offering this car at this ridiculous price to you provided you bring this ad with you.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 · 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Coach. Driven less than 10,000 actual miles. Motor just broken in and ready to roll. Only $447, 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

1935 DODGE 4-DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN
$645
Very low mileage. Beautiful, original black finish with cream steel spoke wheels. Brand-new seat covers. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new.
SEMMES SALES, Inc.
4121 13th St. N.W. AD. 8500

SEE **Jack Pry** BEFORE YOU BUY
1527 14th St. PO. 3100
OLDS '34 "6" Touring Sedan. Original black factory finish that shows that it has had wonderful care; spotless mohair upholstery. $79 Down, $24 a Month.
CHEVROLET '33 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; beautiful black finish, A-1 condition throughout. $45 Down, $19 a Month.
FORD '35 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful tan finish like new. New tires. $89 Down, $25 a Month.
CHEVROLET '34 De Luxe Coach. One of the cleanest cars we have had in a long time. Black finish. $65 Down, $23 a Month.
PLYMOUTH '34 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; gunmetal finish. Just like the day it came out of the factory. $79 Down, $23 a Month.

BUICK

'36 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe....	$865
'34 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan....	745
'33 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan....	595
'33 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe....	595
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Coupe....	395
'32 Buick Bus. Coupe......	375
'31 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan....	295
'29 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan....	165
'34 Chevrolet Sport Coupe..	395
'34 Chevrolet Sedan	395
'32 Chevrolet Coach	295
'36 Dodge Trunk Sedan....	745
'35 Dodge Sedan	645
'35 Ford Coupe (Trunk)....	495
'34 Ford Cabriolet	395
'34 Ford Fordor	395
'33 Ford Coupe	315
'35 Olds "6" Trunk Sedan..	665
'34 Olds "8" 5-Pass. Coupe (Trunk)	495
'34 Olds "6" Coupe	495
'31 Packard Sedan	295
'30 Packard Sedan	245
'35 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.	585
'34 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.	465
'33 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan.	365
'32 Pontiac Sedan	295
'34 Studebaker Conv. Coupe (De Luxe Dictator)	495
'35 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery	425

Stanley H. Horner, Inc.
2 Showrooms Devoted Exclusively to Used Cars
1111 14th St. N.W. NA. 7861
1529 14th St. N.W. NA. 9473

(Continued on Following Page.)

End-of-Summer Prices Now Exist on Good Used Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

CHEVROLET $45
Coupes and Sedans. '29 and '30 models All in good running condition. As low as $45.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears)

CHRYSLER $100 Down
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful shiny finish and new-car performance. Really in splendid condition from bumper to bumper. Your car can be down payment. Terms to suit.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

DODGE $345
1933 Sport Coupe; original dark blue finish is perfect; spotless inside; fine tires, and the motor is smooth and quiet. We invite your most careful inspection.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

DODGE $615
1935 4-door Sedan. Here's a car that's been driven so little it looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and finish perfect. Splendid mechanical condition. Liberal trade and terms.
DUKE & OTEY
Dodge and Plymouth.
1365 H St. N.E. ATlantic 6020

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Here's thousands of miles of trouble-free mileage; good tires, clean upholstery, shiny finish and a sweet running motor. A real buy at this price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

DODGE—1934 SEDAN. A very dependable car that has had wonderful care. The family would like this car, so act quick. Only $447, 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE—'35 4-door Touring Sedan, $669. A real Trew Value. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw.

FORD 1929 late A Model Sport Phaeton. Bargain. Only $59. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

FORD $89
1931 Roadster. Here's a sporty little car that's got plenty of pep and power left in its economical 4-cyl. motor.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $145
'31 Sport Coupe. The rumble seat model. Economical 4-cyl. motor; excellent tires; shiny finish.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $145
1931 Roadster; new blue metallic finish, cream wire wheels; fine tires; motor quiet; very attractive.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

FORD $369
1934 D. L. Coach. Here's a car we just took into our stock. The only thing we could find wrong was its mechanical condition, and we've just put in a new motor. A real buy at this price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $445
1935 De Luxe Coach. Whipcord upholstery; spotless interior; shiny finish; quiet motor and excellent tires.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 — 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

FORD $469
1935 V-8 De Luxe Coach. Take a look at the beautiful original finish and you'll agree here is a well-kept car. Motor checked by our service dept. Safety features include all steel body, safety glass throughout and castiron brake drums. We invite your entire family to inspect it.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $425
1935 Tudor; beautiful black paint; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery; splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; radio. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $69 Down
1935 2-door de luxe Sedan. If you want a practically unused automobile for little down payment and easy terms, see this beauty today.
Coast-In's
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

FORD — 1934 Tudor. Beautiful original black finish with cream wheels; spotless broadcloth upholstery; tires, battery and brakes excellent; priced at only $369 for this Carter Renewad Car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst. 0181.

FORD—1936 4-Door Sedan. Driven very little. It's hard, very hard, to tell this from a brand-new car. Will accept small car in trade. Balance easy. C. Dick English, Capitol Motors (Ford Dealers). New, big downtown used-car lot with the best selection of used cars in town. Fourth and Pa. ave. nw., opp. Ford Bldg. Open evenings and Sunday.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD Panel Truck, 1935; privately owned; perfect condition. Price $450. Cash or terms. 904 Pa. ave. se. AT. 1310.

FORD—1931 Roadster; rumble seat; best of condition; only $147. Noland, 1111 18th st. nw.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; driven only 5,000 miles; for immediate sale $495. Call CO. 2075.

FORD—1936 Tudor; 5 months old. Owner will take $150 loss. 1827 North Roosevelt st., Falls Church 372.

GRAHAM $425
1934 Sedan, Model 68. A fine car in every respect and at the price it is a real value. Original finish is perfect, has fine tires, upholstery clean and shows no wear; motor smooth and quiet.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offer 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

NASH $27
'27 Sedan. A car that's been driven carefully by one man. Really in fine running order. Good rubber, too.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 8-cylinder Sport Coupe with factory radio; black paint, cloth upholstery, summer seat covers. Excellent tires, spare never used; low mileage. You would certainly take it to be a new car. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $875
1936 5-passenger Sedan, 8 cylinder. The glyndon green paint and cloth upholstery are perfect; excellent tires. It is impossible for your friends to distinguish this car from a new one and you certainly are saving money by buying it at our price. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $395
'33 2-door Trunk Sedan. Here's 8-cylinder performance that's hard to beat. Fisher no-draft, safety glass in windshield, 90-h. p. motor in tip-top shape; excellent tires and liberal terms.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE
1936 Sedan Demonstrators; six and eight-cylinder; liberal discounts, new-car appearance and guarantee. Several 1935 Oldsmobile Sedans and Coaches.
POHANKA SERVICE
Olds Sales and Service Since 1923
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $175
'30 Conv. Coupe. This car has had only one owner who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. Really in excellent shape throughout.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $725
1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8 cylinder. The paint, tires, upholstery and motor are all in excellent condition. You will find this clean car real value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $245
'30 Standard "8" Conv. Coupe. In excellent condition throughout; finished in dark blue; top like new; good rubber and a powerful 8-cylinder motor.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan. Driven only 3,053 mi. by Packard factory official. New car warranty. Only $195 down, $39 mo. JACK PRY, 1520 14th st. nw.

PACKARD $119
'29 5-pass. Coupe. If you want to ride around in Pullman style at a price that's right, here's your opportunity; liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC—'31 Coupe, $199. Ask for Car No. 3192. L. P. Steuart, 1325 14th st.

PIERCE-ARROW $245
1930 7-passenger sedan; 6 wood wheels, trunk rack; black paint; spotless upholstery; good tires and a splendid motor. You will find this a real clean car; $245. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $435
'34 De Luxe Coach. Beautiful golden beige brown finish; very low mileage; excellent condition thruout. Mechanically this car is tip-top.
"A Safety Tested Used Car."
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

PLYMOUTH $75 Down
1935 2-door Touring Sedan. Here's a chance to own a car that actually puts you in the new-car class. Your car can be down payment. Terms to suit.
Coast-In's Stadium
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1935 2-door Touring Sedan, gunmetal paint; real clean; runs like new; sacrifice, $495; E-Z terms. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 D. L. Sedan. Original gunmetal finish; exceptionally clean interior; good tires and motor and at a price $50-$75 below the market price.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 — 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

PLYMOUTH $69 Down
1935 4-door de luxe Sedan. Fully equipped; spotless interior, new tires, and a splendid floating power motor. Terms to suit your purse.
Coast-In's
Used Car Market
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC $625
1935 5-passenger sedan; 8 cylinders; the black paint and upholstery are perfect; excellent tires; low mileage; radio and heater. Here is a car you will agree is in splendid condition. It represents honest value. C. C. C. guaranty. Open eves. and Sun.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $545
1935 "6" Sedan. Mechanically perfect; spotless interior; good tires; very low mileage and our terms are hard to beat.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 — 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER — '34 President Regal Sedan, $645. Alber & McNeil, Inc. 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447. Studebaker Sales and Service.

STUDEBAKER—1935 Roadster; equipped with radio; very low mileage. This marvelous car has speed to spare. Only $667, 20% down and easy monthly payments. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—1936 De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. The car you have been waiting for. Driven by a company official. You absolutely cannot tell this car from new. Priced for quick sale at $875. 20% down and easy monthly terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

TERRAPLANE $325
1933 "8" Coach; your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care; deep maroon finish, like new; General cord tires; spotless inside; motor perfect.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DI. 9141.

"WASHINGTON'S FINEST"
3 BIG LOTS OF USED-CAR BARGAINS
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
N. Y. Ave. & Fla. Ave. N.E., 14th & L N.W.
4432 Conn. Ave.

Ford

You do not need any cash to buy a better used car. We will take your good '30 and '31 model A Fords for $200 and $225. We invite you in to see a better used car.

R & G USED CARS
at New Low Prices

'29 Buick Cpe. R. S.	$79
'30 Ford A. Phaeton	109
'31 Ford A Rd R. S.	139
'30 Nash Sedan	149
'31 Olds Cabriolet	199
'32 Ford Coupe	200
'30 Reo Flying Cloud (R. S. Rdstr.)	229
'34 Ford V-8 Forder	349
'33 Ply. 4-Dr. Sed.	349
'34 Terraplane Ch.	395
'35 Ford V-8 Tudor	419
'35 Ford V-8 Coupe	429
'34 Aub. 4-Dr. Del.	439
'31 Ford Panel Del.	139
'35 Chev. Panel Del.	425

LOGAN MOTOR CO.
1417 Irving St. N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN—Thoroughly reconditioned; 5 tires, including 2 new Goodrich tires; new top; good upholstery; motor is perfect; $150 cash. 1301 Kennedy st. nw., or phone GE. 7765.

Better Conditioned Cars
Whether you want a late-model car or a 1931 or 1932 model, we've a complete selection. Every one has been carefully inspected and they're all ready for the road. Now's the time to buy—prices are low—allowances are liberal.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

SMASH GO PRICES !!

Because of tremendous sales on '36 Chryslers and Plymouths we're forced to cut prices on used cars to the bone. Below are just a few of the many outstanding bargains we have to offer you.

'34 Chev. Master Coupe, r. s.	$395
'32 Plymouth "P B" Coupe, r. s.	285
'33 Chrysler "8" Sedan	465
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach	295
'31 Auburn Coach	195
'31 Buick 8-47 Sedan	175
'31 Pontiac Coupe	175
'32 Rockne Coupe, r. s.	195
'32 Buick 8-66 Coupe, r. s.	265
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach	375
'34 Ford Coupe	335
'32 De Soto "6" Coach	285
'33 Buick 8-61 Sport Sedan (Trunk—6 Wheels)	560

Smoot Motor Co., Inc.
3342 M St. N.W. West 1850 AND 1908 N. Moore St. Rosslyn, Va. West 1845

ROSEN-RICE
Offers you 8 of the cleanest cars in town. Every one thoroughly reconditioned and ready for any test.

BUICK—$1,020
1936 66 R. S. Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Toraine green finish. Car sold new for $1,335. Very low mileage.

PLYMOUTH—$450
1935 De Luxe Coupe with rumble seat. Original black finish, spotlessly clean throughout; perfect motor. If you're price minded you'd better hurry! It's priced to move quickly. Liberal trade and terms.

PLYMOUTH—$475
1935 De Luxe Coupe. Radio equipped. Smartest car in town; appearance and performance equal to new! You need only to sit behind the wheel to be convinced it's your car!

PLYMOUTH—$500
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Finish and interior positively spotless; don't tell and they'll never know it isn't brand new! Just traded in by a most particular owner—it's a honey! Really.

FORD—$395
1935 Tudor. Smart black finish, excellent tires, spotless interior and a perfect motor. One owner, this car has had the finest possible care and represents unusual value.

FORD—$395
1935 Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful dessert sand finish, clean cloth upholstery, all good tires, and a perfect motor. Snappiest Ford in town. Lowest terms.

CHEVROLET—$485
1935 Master Sedan. Built-in trunk, knee action, no-draft ventilation, spotless mohair upholstery. This is truly a luxurious low-priced car. Lowest terms.

CHRYSLER—$175
1931 Roadster, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels.

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1936 Chev. Std. Coupe	$519
1936 Chev. Std. Twn. Sdn.	559
1935 Ford V-8 D. L. Tudor	439
1935 Ford V-8 Tnk. Tudor	449
1935 Chev. Tnk. Spt. Sdn.	539
1935 Plymouth D. L. Town Sedan	539
1934 Ford V-8 D. L. Coupe	349
1934 Chev. Master Coach	389
1934 Ford V-8 D. L. Tudor	329
1934 Chev. Master Sedan	399
1934 Chev. Town Sedan	419
1933 Chev. Spt. Coupe	329
1933 Chev. Town Sedan	329
1932 Chev. D. L. Coupe	239
1930 Packard Town Sedan	199

55 Others
Easy Terms and Trade
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1123 18th St. N.W.
District 4200
Drive in 18th St. Entrance

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Addison
USED CARS
"with an 'OK' that counts"
AUGUST SALE
Of Red O. K. Tag Cars

'35 Ford De Luxe Coach. Was $465, now	$389
'34 Chevrolet Master Sedan. Was $435, now	$379
'35 Chevrolet Sedan. Was $485, now	$439
'35 Chevrolet Coach. Was $459, now	$419
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster. Was $275, now	$195
'31 Chevrolet Coach. Was $235, now	$185
'28 Chevrolet Sedan, exceptional car. Was $85, now	$45
'34 Oldsmobile Sedan; radio, heater. Was $545, now	$489
'33 Chrysler "6" Sedan. Was $415, now	$369
'33 Plymouth Sport Coupe. Was $365, now	$329
'31 Auburn Brougham, repainted sport colors. Was $215, now	$169

TRUCKS

'35 Chevrolet Delivery, Like New	$425
'33 Chevrolet Panel	$260
'32 Chevrolet Panel	$189
'34 Chevrolet Pick-up, Unusual Bargain	$365

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LIBERAL DISCOUNT ON 1936 COMPANY CARS
ADDISON CHEVROLET Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W.
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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WE WILL GIVE
$225
For Your 1931 Model Ford or Chevrolet

We have a large stock of 1935 Fords in coupes, coaches and sedans. All practically new and each one sold with a money-back guarantee. Also carry our famous R. & G. written guarantee.

Allowances on all later model cars equally as high in proportion. Any 1931 model or later will make the full down payment on a practically new 1935 or 1934 Ford. Any body style. Terms only $4.10 to $5.25 weekly.

Handley Motor Co.
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1935 Chrysler Sedan	$625	1936 Chry. 6 Con. Cpe.	$985
1934 Ply. Coupe, R. S.	$435	1930 De Soto 6 Sedan	$185
1932 Ply. Conv. Cpe.	$265	1931 Studebaker Rd.	$195
1934 Chry. Airfl. Sed.	$675	1935 Chry. 6 2-Dr. To.	$675
1934 Ply. Sedan	$475	1936 LaFayette Sedan	$625
1935 Dodge Coach	$625	1931 Buick Coupe	$225
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$565	1933 Willys 8 Sedan	$275
1931 Chry. 6 Sedan	$275	1933 Dodge Coach	$385
1935 Packard "120" Sedan, radio	$795	1934 Ford Tudor, radio	$325

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Small's Super Serviced Ford

USED CARS

'35 Plymouth Coach, Trunk	$495
'35 Ford De Luxe Coupe, radio	$475
'34 Auburn Sedan	$425
'33 Dodge Coupe	$365
'33 Chev. Mast. Ch.	$295
'34 Chev. Coupe	$385
'32 Plymouth Coach	$235
'36 Chev. Coach	$490
'34 Chev. Sedan	$365
'33 Chev. Coupe	$295
'33 Ford Tudor	$310
'35 Ford Tudor	$465

TRUCKS

'32 Ford Mod. "B" Cab and Chassis	$295
'34 Ford New Cab, New Stake Body, 157-inch Wheel Base	$450
'31 Ford High Stake	$175
'32 Chev. Pick-up	$175
'30 Ford Panel, 3 to Choose From	$165

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Opposite the Earle Theater—Rain or Shine

MONDAY AFTERNOON	MONDAY NIGHT	TUESDAY AFTERNOON	TUESDAY NIGHT
2:30 P. M.	8 P. M.	2:30 P. M.	8 P. M.
AUG. 31st	AUG. 31st	SEPT. 1st	SEPT. 1st

141 USED CARS
Many Makes—Many Models
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In order that the large majority of Washingtonians may avail themselves of this tremendous BONA FIDE AUCTION, we have made a special lease arrangement for the use of the big Parking Lot at 13th and E Sts. N.W., for the duration of this Auction Sale.
Practically every make of car will be offered at this auction—Our tremendous sale of new Ford V-8 Cars causes us to accumulate a large stock of used cars taken in trade—Nearly all have been reconditioned in anticipation of their being sold as R. & G. Used Cars.

CARS DISPLAYED TODAY AT 13th AND E STS. N.W. SELECT YOUR CAR TODAY TRY IT OUT BEFORE THE SALE
These cars will be on display starting Sunday, August 30th, at the Big Parking Lot, 13th and E Sts. N.W. No used cars will be sold until day of this auction sale. All prices have been removed. Every car in our stock simply bears an identification number. Come in—select the car you like best. We will demonstrate it for you so you will know all about it, and be ready to bid what you think it is worth when it is put up for sale.
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Your Car Taken in Trade at AUCTION SALE
Drive your car to the Big Parking Lot, 13th and E Sts. N.W., any time before the auction sale starts and we will appraise it and allow you full value to apply as part payment on any car you buy at the auction sale. Balance on easy monthly payments.

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As each car is brought up to the selling block the Auctioneer will give you a detailed accurate and truthful report regarding its condition. You can buy any car at this Auction with the same assurance of confidence and satisfaction that you would in buying at a private sale.
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Plus AMERICA'S STRONGEST GUARANTEE
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No. 685 1934 FORD Spt. Coupe	$350
No. 853 1934 CHEVROLET Master Ch.	$395
No. 754 1933 FORD Coupe	$275
No. 879 1933 CHEVROLET Spt. Coupe	$285
No. 769 1931 BUICK Coupe	$150
1933 FORD Sedan	$195
1934 Ford Sedan No. 1110	$325
No. 765 1935 FORD Coupe	$295
No. 827 1933 CHEVROLET Sedan	$265
No. 834 1934 CHEVROLET Sedan	$395
No. 823 1933 FORD 5-Door	$275
No. 896 1931 CHEVROLET Sedan	$185
No. 948 1931 HUPMOBILE Sedan	$195

No. 977—1931 Graham Sedan $165
No. 990—1935 Oldsmobile [illegible]
No. 1058—1935 Oldsmobile 2-Pass. Coupe $615
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No. 1147—1934 Ford Coupe [illegible]
No. 1150—1930 Packard Sedan $195
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HONESTLY-Priced, HONESTLY Reconditioned, GUARANTEED OK Car

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$545
1935 Ford V-8 Tudor	$385
1934 Ford V-8 Forder	$335
1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe	$375
1934 Chevrolet Sedan	$425
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$300
1933 Dodge 2-Door Sedan	$350
1933 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	$295
1932 Olds Coach	$265
1932 Ford Coupe	$200
1931 Ford Sport Roadster	$195
1929 Nash Sedan	$125
1929 Pontiac Coupe	$125

TRUCKS

1931 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake Body	$150

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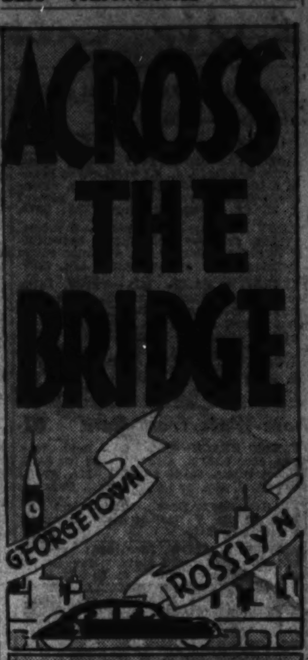

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Driven by an official. Low mileage. Like new. Large discount.
NEW CAR GUARANTEE

1931 Nash Sedan. Excellent condition. Priced for a quick sale. $195	1930 PONTIAC Coach. Mechanically good. Looks good. $145
1931 Chev. Bus. Coupe. 6 whls. Good condition. Sporty looking. $195	1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE No. 615 Coach. See this car today. $95
1930 OLDSMOBILE Sedan. Good condition. Sacrifice price at $185	1934 LAFAYETTE Coach. Good running order. Good tires. Easy terms. $395

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1935 CHEVROLET 4-Door. Most liberal terms. $495	1935 FORD V8 2-Door Sedan. A real value. Easy terms. $475
1934 Dodge Coach. Perfect condition. Paint, upholstery, motor, etc. Easy Terms. $525	1934 PLYMOUTH D. L. Coupe. Best condition. Easy terms. $445
1933 ESSEX Terraplane "8" Coach. Easy Terms. $335	1932 BUICK Sedan No. 57. See it today. Easy terms. $375
1932 Pontiac Sedan. A good car in every way. A real bargain. $225	1934 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan. Easy terms. $525

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The Washington Post

Section VI. Travel, Gardens, Schools, Fraternal, Clubs

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936 F

Labor Day Week-End Trips Add Bright Postscript to Summer Vacations

Ocean Beach On Virginia's Shore Is Cool

Maryland Resorts Also Suggested As Meccas For The Week-End.

Scenic Variety Offered Through Shenandoah National Park.

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.

The cool sound of water splashing against a dock damp with moss and the green light of phosphorus breaking along the edge of incoming waves are welcome to the jaded spirit after the heat of a long summer. Labor Day offers the opportunity, however short, for an escape from the humdrum and heat of the city. A few hours' trip will take the vacationer to the shore or to the mountains, to the sea or to the natural caverns, which by the way, are air cooled by nature.

Suppose the sea with beating waves and ocean breezes appeals to you. For 20 miles along the Virginia shore south of Capt Henry lies a hard white beach studded with shells and washed with a soft wind. It may be reached either by land or by sea. The road, leading south through an historic countryside, winds down through Richmond and east to the cape, where one of the first lighthouses still stands. By boat you may leave Washington in the evening, with your car stowed below, and arrive in Norfolk the next morning, rested and fresh for the day's pleasure. On the ocean side is Virginia Beach, long famous for its surf swimming and gay hotel life, Old Point Comfort, justly named, across the channel, and just across the cape, within sight of the sea but missing its ferocity, is Ocean View.

Wide Beaches.

Up the coast from Cape Henry are the Maryland shore resorts. Here again, the wide beaches face the sun and the winds fan softly. Northward are Ocean City, Rehoboth, Cape May, Wildwood, Atlantic City, perhaps the most popular of them all, and Asbury Park. An early start will get you there in plenty of time to enjoy the remainder of the day at any one of these beaches.

Perhaps mountain trails, crossed by the freshness of an icy mountain stream, are your choice. Not a hundred miles away is the Shenandoah National Park, rolling across the crests of the Blue Ridge in a line of unbroken mountain scenery for miles. Camping spots and picnic grounds (provided with the clearest and coldest of water from mountain springs), as rugged and as wildly beautiful as when Gov. Spotswood first climbed their heights and looked into the fertile Shenandoah Valley with his troup of Knights of the Golden Horseshoe, are available.

Along the Shenandoah Trail, about halfway down the length of it, is a turn to the left which leads to White Oak Canyon, a natural valley hemming in the leaping waters of a mountain stream which showers over the rocks in a veil of spray. Westward into the valley, through Luray, or Elkton, farther to the south, lie the caverns, carved into the limestone of the valley through centuries. Impressive in size and coloring the caves are comparable to nothing else. If the guide suggests that you wear a coat on your trip through the cavern, do not take it lightly for the temperature is often as low as 60 degrees, even in the summer.

Visit University.

The trip back through Piedmont Virginia, would be interesting because of the scenery, but is doubly intriguing with the associations it holds. Thirty miles down the eastern side of the mountains from the present end of the Skyline Trail the traveler comes to Charlottesville, the home of the University of Virginia and nearby, Monticello and Ash Lawn. There is no place so cool and at the same time so interesting as the porch of Jefferson's home on the mountain overlooking Charlottesville. The branches of the trees sway in the breeze and the ghosts of the past touch one with light fingers as they pass. A sight of the lawn of the university seen in the moonlight from beneath the magnolia trees near the rotunda alone is worth the trip.

Many of the gardens for which the State is noted are open to the public at all times. Williamsburg, in true colonial fashion, greets the visitor with a scene of the past. The garden at the Poe Shrine in Richmond, at Stratford, the boyhood home of Robert E. Lee, the box hedges at Ash Lawn and at Castle Hill are fragrant now as they were when the country was in its infancy.

A short trip from Washington down the Potomac to Chesapeake Bay brings one into the tobacco country and into a land of old fishermen and tall stories. A high-masted sailing vessel may be tied up along a wharf taking on a load of wheat or tobacco.

Boats Skim Water.

Trim sailboats and powerful launches skim over the water. Early in the morning the fishing and oyster boats go gliding out to their grounds, carrying the expert or the novice who return to tell of one "that long."

For the landlubbers at the resorts are many attractions. This week-end at Atlantic City the professional tennis matches are being played in the Convention Hall. The amusements are the latest in thrills and humor. At Wildwood the twenty-seventh annual baby carnival has just been held along with the Queen's Ball. A similar carnival, an excuse for merriment and fun comparable to the carnivals of European countries and to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, will be held this week-end at Ocean City, N. J. The fifth annual sailboat regatta and the thirty-seventh open regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club also claimed the attention of vacationers there this week-end. The first national Huckleberry Finn contest, sponsored by the Mark Twain Memorial Foundation, was held on Friday at Atlantic City and similar entertainments will be found there next week-end.

World's Record.

Ocean City, Md., has drawn many fishing sportsmen and will continue to do so as long as the season lasts. Since the world's record for catching marlin was broken there, the boat captains have been booked up far in advance. For the nonfishermen the picturesque Gloucester fishing fleet have had their fleet opposite the shore and a good pair of binoculars will bring the watcher close as they sweep the nets through the water.

The leading sports event of the month at Ocean City, N. J., is the thirty-seventh annual Labor Day open regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club. These races always crowd every inch of available space on the ample porches of the clubhouse, with hundreds of onlookers enjoying the thrilling contests from vantage points along the shore of the bay.

A large entry list is anticipated for this year's event which includes Eastern championships for open runabouts in the 225 and 250-inch classes and regional championships, with races for all classes of inboards.

The schedule of the yacht club also includes starboat point races of the fall series on the week-ends of September 12 and 19.

Two other important events of the month are the Methodist Episcopal Conference and the first Ocean City forum on the economic problems of business and industry. This latter will be held at the Hotel Flanders from Friday to Sunday, September 11 to 13, and will be featured by guest speakers nationally known in the field of economics and business.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference is scheduled for Wednesday, September 23d to Monday the 28th.

Eastern spas, always popular, and this season even more so than in the past decade, have drawn visitors from all parts of the country. Hot Springs, Va., and White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., have attracted people to the cool hotels and cottages to enjoy the riding and walking and to take the cures offered by the medicinal waters. As in the days of our grandmothers, to be a belle at the spa was a triumph, without which no young lady's life was complete.

Then, as now, the spas were the favorite resorts of many and the entertainment considered equal to none.

If you are able to stretch your Labor Day week-end into a longer space of time, there are many possibilities—short cruises to Bermuda, to the Carribean and South America or a boat trip to Boston and to the North Shore. From New York there is a four-day trip to Nova Scotia which packs in more scenes and fun than is believable for the short time allowed, and which brings the traveler back to New York refreshed, and probably with a high appetite after a night on the sea.

Travel Improved.

The means of traveling this year, in addition to the ever popular automobile, have been so improved that no one dreads the time taken to get to his favorite part of the country. Fast air-cooled trains leave almost hourly for the Eastern resorts while the ships have gone in for air conditioning and a breeze filters into your cabin all the time. Motor buses, equipped with sleeping quarters, and air-conditioned for comfort, roll through the country and the whole family is allowed to see the scenery, whereas, if you are driving your own car, you get a glimpse of the mountain only when someone says, "Oh, look," and then you are too far past it.

By plane, the time it takes to get anywhere still seems a bit ridiculous, and puts almost no limit on the distance to which you may go for a vacation. When you start to put on your hat at Hagerstown, coming from Pittsburgh, to be ready to get off in Washington, there is little time lost.

Stretching the week-end to a southern cruise the names of Havana, La Guayra, Jamaica and San Juan beckon.

The prospect of a long week-end will lure many to the Eastern seashores for the water sports and other entertainments. Yacht races, parades, tennis matches and pageants are among the attractions to be offered next week-end at the resorts along the Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey shores.

Five surf board enthusiasts pose with their boards on the shore.

Bicycling and beach ball vie with swimming at Ocean City, Md., as the summer visitors tour the boardwalk or play on the sand.

Hardy Bushmen Among Exhibits At African Fair

Little Men and Women From Desert Will Be Studied By Great Scientists.

By the Associated Press.

Cape Town, South Africa.—A band of tiny scorpion-eating bushmen from the African desert will be studied by Europe's leading anthropologists at the British empire exhibition in Johannesburg September 15.

Fifty of the diminutive aboriginals of the Kalahari desert, both men and women, now are en route from the unexplored desert country where they were collected by Donald Bain, an explorer and hunter. Only a few hundred of the little race survive today.

They subsist, somehow, on a sparer diet than do the baboons and wildcats of their arid sand habitat. They have no tribe life, living alone or in scattered twos and threes in the desert north of the Orange river.

For food, they rely on ant eggs, scorpions and wild ostrich eggs, and on rare occasions they succeed in shooting an antelope with poison arows from bows one foot long. Eventually, the poison—a fairly weak toxic—kills the antelope, but for 2 or 3 days, until it dies, the little men must follow the wounded animal across the scorching sand dunes.

The wives, with babies hung in baboon skins across their backs, trail their menfolk until the animal falls dead. Then, amid great rejoicing, they camp around the carcass for days while the meal of raw flesh lasts. The feast continues for perhaps a week unless the odd little bushmen are driven off by lions or jackals.

Camel-like, the women carry an excess supply of energy which enables them, when necessary, to live entirely without food for a month while their husbands are away hunting.

Cruise Offers Gala Finish For Summer

Several Liners Will Make Special Week-End Bermuda Trips.

Voyage to Nova Scotia With Day In Port Also Offered.

By Darrell Preston Aub.

When the summer begins to pall and the sameness of city life hangs heavy upon you the time has come for a cruise.

For those whose vacations are over, the Labor Day week-end provides a splendid way of saying good-by to the summer with festivity. For those who have had "landed" vacations, it means a chance to go down to the sea in a ship for a few days. And for everyone else—men, women and children—it's a gala adventure that is hard to beat.

There is nothing quite like a cruise to put the zest back in your summer-worn life and give you something new to talk about and remember. As a prelude to autumn and winter, it is perfect.

This year the steamship lines offer a variety of possibilities for the cherished Labor Day week-end holiday, and they are all reasonably priced to take care of thin end-of-the-summer purses.

Bermuda Cruise.

Among the specials offered there is the Volendam of the Holland-American Line, leaving New York for Bermuda September 1 and returning the evening of Labor Day. The minimum charge on this cruise is $60, with two full days on the coral isle, using the steamer for a hotel.

Another ga. sailing takes place Friday night at 10 p. m. from New York, returning to that city early in the morning the day after Labor Day—this time on the Rotterdam. Nova Scotia is the destination, where a day is spent ashore.

You can reach Bermuda for the holiday on the United States Lines steamship Manhattan, sailing from New York September 4 at 8 in the evening and returning to New York's shoreline at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, September 8.

On September 4 the Cunard White Star's Berengaria, a famous ship and a famous line, put all their efforts into a splendid four-day Bermuda cruise.

Four-Day Trip.

The fine new Batory of the Gdynia-American Line, sister ship of the now famous Pilsudski, undertakes a new adventure for the Labor Day week-end, sailing down to Bermuda for a four-day cruise. This is a welcome departure from the steamer's regular transatlantic run. She will carry you right to St. Georges in Bermuda, giving you a day among the colorful old landmarks and smart English shops that distinguish the island.

These are only the "specials." Of course, the beautiful Queen and the Monarch of the Furness-Bermuda Line have regular sailings September 2 and 4, either of which will leave you on the coral isles over Labor Day.

Somehow missing this week-end is almost like missing a last fling. Whatever you do will be done with all the vigor and enthusiasm generally alloted a "last time" at anything. And if you select cruising as your medium, you'll have all the assistance you can stand to make it a perfect success.

Women's Golf Draws Entries

Qualifying Round to Open Tomorrow at White Sulphur Springs.

The sportlight at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., will be focused this week on the fourth annual tournament of Mason and Dixon's women's golf championship, which will be played over the Old White Course for President's Gold Trophy. The qualifying round will be played tomorrow in flights of 16, with the championship flight comprised of 32. Final event, a 36-hole match, is carded for Friday.

Always one of the most colorful tournaments in the East, this year's event, with more than 100 advance entries, bids fair to eclipse previous ones.

Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., a leading figure in the golf world, will defend the championship title she so brilliantly won here in last year's tournament. Other outstanding contenders include Fritzi Stifel, Wheeling, winner of Mason and Dixon Trophy in 1934; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Washington, Maryland State champion; Miss Virginia Guilfoil, Syracuse; Miss Rosamond Vehey, Boston, and Miss Betty Abernethy, Pittsburgh. Mrs. Emma G. Betz, Marion, Pa., and Mrs. W. P. Sullivan, secretary of Southern Women's Golf Association, both of whom are members of national committee, will attend this tournament.

The second annual Old White Dahlia Show will be held September 11 and 12 in Cameo ballroom at the Greenbrier. Announcement has been made by Mr. Reginald H. Patterson, chairman, that Mrs. Harry Gordon Gillespie will be vice chairman. Others serving on committees will be Mrs. Kenneth M. Gillespie, Mrs. Ernest C. Curry, Mrs. Patrick D. Sullivan, Mrs. Ernest Schleusener, Mrs. Benjamin F. Dixon, Mrs. P. M. Peters and Mrs. Edward M. Haynes, all of White Sulphur Springs, and Mr. Charles Kilgore, coal miner, Winona, W. Va., winner of first prize in last year's show.

Idaho Creates 'Paradise' for Skiers on the Slopes of Sawtooth Mountains Near Boise

The speed patrol takes to the surf boards at Wildwood, N. J. in the background may be seen the wide beach and amusement center.

Snow Peaks And Tropical Days in One

New Winter Sports Spot Announced by Union Pacific Railway.

Development of 3,000 Acres Will Be Ready by This Christmas.

A skier's paradise, which presents snowy peaks and tropical diversions in the same locale, is in the making in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho. Sun Valley, it is called.

The introductory announcement of the new winter sports center, particularly designed for those who wish to devote a week or more to an outdoor sports holiday in winter, was made, by W. A. Harriman, chairman of the board of the Union Pacific Railroad.

Covering 3,300 Acres.

The new development of 3,300 acres will make its bow during the Christmas holidays. It is the intention of Union Pacific to open a new vista of winter recreation and health-building possibilities with this development.

Sun Valley is located in central southern Idaho northeast of Boise, near Ketchum. It is sheltered by the lofty peaks of the Sawtooth Mountain range, which runs east and west, and is on the southern borders of the rugged Salmon River country, one of the last refuges of the mountain sheep and goat. The exhilarating ski runs and other winter sports activities in Sun Valley are completely protected from the icy northern blasts of winter gales.

This freedom from cutting winds makes it possible for a skier to strip to the waist and still be comfortable on his uphill journeys and for sports devotees to enjoy a dip in the natural hot springs swimming pools at the end of a day of strenuous winter recreation.

Hotel Ultra-Modern.

Sun Valley Lodge, a luxurious, ultra-modern hotel, with accomodations for some 200 guests, is under construction and will receive guests at Christmas time. Sun Valley is sponsored by the Union Pacific, which will provide convenient train connections for winter sports lovers from all parts of the United States.

Differing from other winter resorts, Sun Valley will offer an extended program of winter recreation for those who wish to devote more than a week-end to a winter holiday.

Hans Hauser, twice champion of Austria, will head the Sun Valley School of Ski Instruction, with a staff of five Austrian experts to train beginners and smooth the performance of accomplished amateurs. Skiers will be graded according to their proficiency and advanced from class to class as their skill increases.

Two ski-lifts will facilitate access to the wide range of downhill runs. An additional climb brings the skier to runs which start 2,500 feet above the floor of the valley.

On the practice hill, a ski-lift 2,450 feet long raises the skier 650 feet above the valley level.

I. M. M. Retires J. J. B. Cooper

Victor Freeze of American Pioneer Line Named His Successor.

J. J. B. Cooper, assistant freight traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Co., has retired today after 40 years' service, it was announced by Basil Harris, vice president of the company.

Victor J. Freeze, traffic manager of the American Pioneer Line, will become the new assistant general freight manager for the International Mercantile Marine Co. lines. John G. Keating, import freight agent of the American Pioneer Line, will succeed Mr. Freeze as traffic manager.

Mr. Cooper will retire to his 200-acre farm in Newcastle, Del., the town of his birth. Born November 5, 1879, he attended Friends School in Wilmington, Del., and joined the employ of the Atlantic Transport Line in New York in 1897. In 1903 when the line became part of the International Mercantile Marine Co., Mr. Cooper was a bill lading clerk. From 1908 to 1915 he was in charge of the livestock department which, before the entrance of the United States into the World War, included the shipping of horses to France for use by the Allies.

From 1915 to 1925 he was manager of the eastbound freight department of the American Line and the Red Star Line. In 1926 Mr. Cooper became assistant freight traffic manager of the International Mercantile Marine Co., the position from which he is now retiring.

Throng Is Expected At Virginia Beach

Washingtonians Among Recent Arrivals at Resort.

The Labor Day week-end at Virginia Beach is expected to find this seaside resort entertaining an all-time record attendance with all hotels and cottages reporting heavy reservations for the holiday.

Among recent arrivals at the Cavalier from Washington include Miss J. McCardell, Mrs. Fred Wagner, Rose Johnson, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Jorn Welsh, Mrs. L. Carusi, W. H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hummer, La Yana Lee Ohlinger, Pearl Karnan, Marjorie Long, J. C. Biggs, R. B. Crawford, J. T. McTarnahan, F. M. McConihe, F. M. Barden, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. William, W. L. Miller, J. G. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quin, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mundell, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKewon and Mr. C. S. Flynn.

Great Lakes Fair Attracts Vacationers

Cleveland Exposition Is Mecca This Year for Visitors.

Great Lakes Exposition, Aug. 29.—The vacation paradise which every day new tens of thousands of Americans are discovering for themselves here on the shore of blue Lake Erie, provides an ideal place for one day's stay or a week. The 150-acre grounds of the exposition offer entertainment of such varied nature that literally every visitor finds attractions.

The exposition is a brilliant display of the man-made and natural resources of the Great Lakes region. Housed in buildings, great and small, especially built for the exposition, as well as in the great permanent structures previously created by the City of Cleveland, adjacent to the grounds, at a cost of $25,000,000, the great fair is a graphic presentation, international in scope, of the tremendous wealth—industrial, natural, financial, civic, artistic and educational of the greatest trade empire in the world—the eight States surrounding the Great Lakes States.

One of the outstanding amusement features of the fair is the Parade of the Years, a thrilling drama of the history of the American people, given in terms of the development of transportation. This pageant, which is given four times daily, and which lasts an hour and a half, should be seen by every American, from the child in the lower classes of grade school to the person of advanced years, who has seen in his lifetime the passage of the years which are graphically portrayed on the stage.

A cast of 250 people, 600 costumes, 50 horses and the greatest assortment of vehicles of all types ever assembled in such a pageant are utilized by Edward Hungerford, who wrote and staged the show. Over a dozen historic locomotives, all of them under their own steam, appear in the drama. There is "Old 999," which in 1893 established the record of 120 miles an hour on a regular scheduled run, a mark which stood for over 40 years as the world's record. There is the old "Atlantic," the historic "Tom Thumb," and many others. Some have been borrowed from the Smithsonian Institution, some are from Henry Ford's museum and others have been loaned by different railroads.

Thousands Visit Famed Caverns

Wonderland Discovered 30 Years Ago Already Has World Reputation.

Athough Carlsbad Caverns, located in the National Park of the same name in southeastern New Mexico, were discovered less than 30 years ago, they are securely established among the great wonders of the world.

More than 1,000 visitors are now being escorted through the caverns daily. A tour of the underground wonderland lasts five hours and includes most of the known splendors.

The caverns, it was pointed out, are easily reached by Southern Pacific lines to El Paso, Tex., located on both the Sunset and Golden State routes. Connections are made with motor buses operating over the scenic Carlsbad highway, and the round trip may be made in one day.

Tourist parties are conducted through the caverns by National Park guides. Seven miles of corridors and great chambers are open to visitors. The Big Room, with its "Bottomless Pit," is generally regarded as the outstanding feature of the tour. This mammoth chamber is 3,950 feet long, 1,125 feet wide and 350 feet high, where it can be measured—the depth of the pit being undetermined.

The caverns are a series of cavities and channels dissolved by water out of a mass of limestone which dips gently eastward. So far as known, they are the largest caves in the world.

Johannesburg Offers Ambitious Exhibition

New York.—The vast exhibition to be held at Johannesburg in September is attracting attention because of the large projects planned and the new field for industrial outlet, according to Xavier J. Van Wyk, African manager of the American Express Co. One of the recent installations is Cape Columbine's lighthouse, possibly the largest in the world.

Philadelphia Symphony to Give Concert Series at Asbury Park

Fritz Mahler Scheduled to Conduct at Least One Performance During Three-Day Engagement Beginning September 5.

Climaxing the Labor Day week-end activities at Asbury Park, N. J., will be a series of concerts by the world-famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra which will play a three-day engagement in Convention Hall, September 5, 6 and 7. A special outdoor performance is being planned at the stadium on Deal Lake for Labor Day afternoon. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be given in Convention Hall.

Among the works of illustrious composers included in the program will be Beethoven, Brahms, Wagner, Bach, Mendlessohn, and Mozart.

Fritz Mahler, internationally famed maestro, is scheduled to conduct at least one of the presentations. He will appear here fresh from laurels heaped upon him by leading music critics of Europe during his recent engagement there with the Copenhagen Symphony.

Throngs of summer visitors and year-round residents in this resort are looking forward with excitement and expectancy to the American Legion ricksha relay which will take place September 2.

This race has been the subject for much newspaper controversy between Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, of New York and American Legion officials here, under whose auspices the event will be staged.

The Oriental two-wheeled rigs, each with a girl as a passenger and a college athlete as "coolie," will leave City Hall, New York City, and jog over the 55-mile stretch to Asbury Park. The race will come to a grand finale in Convention Hall where the winner will be awarded a prize and will be crowned the champion ricksha puller of America.

Atlantic City, N. J., will spend the coming week preparing a fitting welcome for the 60 beauties and the hundreds of thousands of visitors coming here to take part in and to witness the second annual Showmen's Variety Jubilee, September 8 to 14.

Word has been received here of the selection of the Misses Atlanta, Birmingham, Connecticut, Chicago, California, Lancaster, Pa.; Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Roton Point, Conn.; Wilmington, Del., and Western Pennsylvania. The other 46 contests, now in progress all over the United States, will close during the coming week.

Blondes, brunettes and redheads are included among the girls selected to date and the competition here will present a cross section of all the many true American types.

The contests will not be confined exclusively to the selection of "Miss America 1936." The judges will also choose "the girl with the most distinctive features, personality and coiffeur," "the most beautiful girl in evening gown," "the most perfect mannequin" and "Miss Outdoor Girl."

Those who have already accepted invitations to act as judges include George B. Petty, celebrated artist famous for his illustrations in Esquire; John H. Harris, president of the Variety Clubs of America and Pittsburgh's leading theater operator; Vincent Trotta, art director for Paramount Pictures; Zoe Mozert, leading woman magazine cover artist, and Armondo, head of the art department of Lord & Thomas, New York. Upon the shoulders of these persons and some others yet to be announced will rest the difficult task of selecting the most beautiful and talented girl from among the 60.

The round of fun for the visiting beauties starts immediately after their arrival here Tuesday morning, September 8, when they will go direct to Chalfonte-Haddon Hall, where they will be the guests of the Rotary Club at a luncheon. Here they will be welcomed by Mayor Charles D. White.

Friday is a big day in the jubilee. That afternoon the famous Boardwalk parade, "The Festival of Floats," will be staged. Already more than 50 floats have been entered. The special events division will be particularly impressive, with floats entered from Cairo, Egypt; Pasadena, California; Venice, Italy; Quebec, Canada; Nassau, New Orleans, and other cities where great carnivals are staged annually.

In the evening the National Fashion Show will be staged in the ballroom of the municipal Convention Hall. Here the girls will display and model more than 400 gowns and wraps.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a sailboat regatta and a parade of yachts.

Kingdom of Magyar Abolishes Tipping

Problem of Gratuities Is Solved by Government.

It is good news in any language, including the Hungarian, when travel costs are reduced, so American tourists should mentally clap hands at the information that tipping has been abolished in the picturesque Magyar Kingdom.

The often troublesome problem of gratuities has just been solved completely by an order of the Hungarian government making acceptance of tips by waiters, porters or other attendants in hotels and restaurants illegal; if a bellboy should pocket a tip now in Budapest he would be guilty of bootlegging money, and since Hungary was never afflicted with prohibition, the citizens there have never become accustomed to bootlegging.

The elimination of tips in Hungary is particularly appropriate, because the unit coin in that country is the pengo, worth 29 cents and sold to foreign tourists for 19 cents, while the next smaller division of the currency is the filler, worth one one-hundredth of a pengo. Now the tourist hardly felt like bestowing a couple of fillers on the waiter, so he was usually fain to give him a pengo, and a pengo here and a pengo there used to mount up to quite a sum during the day and evening.

Of course this new ruling in regard to tips is a part of the Hungarian government's program for making its country attractive to the increasing number of summer visitors from abroad.

Air-Conditioning Aids Sufferers of Hay Fever

During a recent study of the air in Seaboard Air Line Railway's completely air-conditioned trains, it was found that passengers suffering from hay fever, rose colds and other respiratory ills experienced definite relief from their afflictions, due to the fact that the filtering system used to purify the air before it reaches passengers removes all pollen and germs, the cause of irritation of these maladies.

Bright Tourney Opens Sept. 12 At Wildwood

Competition at Golf Club of Jersey Resort Will Run for Two Days.

Wildwood, N. J., Aug. 29.—The third annual William H. Bright memorial tournament will be held over the course of the Wildwood Golf Club September 12 and 13.

Detailed plans for the tournament were announced today by C. A. Heil, jr., chairman of the tournament committee of the golf club. Several improvements to the course are being made under the supervision of C. Howard Topham.

The competition will be at 54 holes of medal play, 18 to be played on the first day of the tournament and 36 on the second. The play will be from scratch for the main award.

The "Silver Bunker," a silver trophy depicting a golfer blasting from a trap onto a green, is the main prize to be contested for, with both previous winners of the tournament among the competitors.

They are Clarence "Spike" Fisher, local champion, who was the first to have his name inscribed on the bunker and Willard Goeckler, former Philadelphia District amateur champion, who won the Bright award last year.

The Bright tournament is the only amateur medal play event sponsored by the Wildwood Golf Club, all the other major tournaments held under the direction of the local club being at match play.

In announcing the September tournament, Heil also announced that the club would sponsor the fourteenth annual Thanksgiving Tournament this year, the play to be on the Friday, Saturday and Sunday following Thanksgiving.

Tower of London.

In the Tower of London the visitor to the British sees a relic which looks back upon nearly the full length of England's history. It is rich in continuous associations. As a royal palace it outdates the Kremlin in Moscow, the Doge's Palace in Venice, the ancient Seraglio in Stamboul and the Louvre in Paris.

Mexico Gains Favor in Race For Tourists

Land of the Aztecs Lures Many With Ancient Lore and Beauty.

A land that has made amazing leaps upward in the travel register is Mexico, down below the Rio Grande. No season is without its numerous visitors to this ancient land of the Aztecs, and the fall and winter months already give promise of outstripping all records for popularity among travelers this far made in Mexico.

The atmosphere of Mexico, completely as foreign as any across the Atlantic, plays no small part in attracting visitors. The language, customs and culture are vastly different from our own and, when combined with the excellent hotels and transportation facilities for seeing the country, explain in part the increasing number of visitors to our Latin neighbor. Here on our own continent it is possible to become steeped in ancient lore and the mystery of a buried history as profound and aged as that of Egypt.

Mexico City's climate is much like that of our own Southern California, surrounded as it is by imposing snow-clad mountain peaks and being at an altitude well over a mile. This is one of the loveliest of Latin-American cities, with beautiful, broad boulevards and charming people. Everywhere in the capital city are colorful evidences of a vivid past.

Founded by Aztecs.

All around Mexico City are places worth visiting, each yielding its own glamor and memories. Puebla and Cholula, the latter founded by the Aztecs in 1176, are famous for their magnificent churches. The drive to them goes along a gorgeous highway surrounded by lofty mountains thick with foliage.

You will visit Gaudalupe and the mighty, famous Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon at San Juan Teotihuacan—one of which is almost as large as the greatest in Egypt, and nearly as high. Not far off are the Buried City—and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl, whose history lies deep in the untold story of past ages, so that to this very day all the pieces of the pattern have not been discovered.

By automobile from Mexico City you may visit the lovely Floating Gardens at Xochimilco. Flat-bottomed, flower-decked boats will take you over its Venice-like series of canals, past many bits of brightly blooming islands and a variety of flowers you've never seen before.

Whether you visit Mexico on one of the carefully planned, escorted rail tours, or independently, on your own, you cannot fail to be enthusiastic over her charms. The variety of scene is as great as the variety of climate—which ranges from the tropical warmth of Yucatan to Mexico City's refreshing mountain air.

Tourist Travel Increases.

Current demands for travel information indicate that the volume of tourist journeying during 1936 will surpass the excellent record of 1935, it is stated on behalf of the touring bureau of the Keystone Automobile Club. Routings by the bureau thus far this year are well in advance of the same period of 1935.

Highway Engineer Levels Landmark On North Border

Famous as landmark for Indians, trappers and plainsmen, Chief Mountain on the Canadian boundary between Glacier and Waterton Lakes National parks has fallen before the onslaught of the highway builder.

Down through the centuries Chief Mountain has enjoyed seclusion, although its weather-scarred head can be seen from afar. But for the last several years its towering sides have re-echoed the blasts of powder, while power shovels and graders have been gnawing their relentless way across its foothills with the twofold object of affording a much shorter route between Glacier and Waterton Lakes parks as well as opening this region of spectacular scenery to the highway traveler. The new motor road has been named the Chief Mountain highway.

Chief Mountain stretches eastward from the main range of the Rocky Mountains, serving as a sort of outpost. Seen from the plains it rears its head above an otherwise level horizon, and the traveler can get his bearings from the fact that its sheer side faces almost directly north.

Bedford Enjoying One of Best Seasons

Mineral Spring Still Chief Attraction at Resort.

The Bedford Springs Hotel, at Bedford, Pa., is enjoying one of the finest seasons in its long and famous history. Beginning as a small hostelry over a century ago, the famous water place has been constantly extended and improved as its popularity increased. One of the main attractions is the world-famous mineral spring—another is the beautiful 18-hole golf course, laid out in the valley between the mountains where the resort is situated. A cool, sparkling creek, winding through the valley, adds natural beauty and hazards to the course.

Walter Loeffler, brother of the well-known "Dutch" Loeffler, pro at Oakmont, is the professional at Bedford Springs. An attractive feature is the nightly dancing in the cocktail lounge. While week-end visits are exceedingly popular at the springs, there has been a marked increase in guests who have booked reservations for extended vacations. Lee A. Seaman, well-known resort man, is the new manager at the hotel.

Point Comfort Schedules Gala Holiday Events

Phi Delta Club Host on New Chamberlin Roof for Dance.

Two club dances on the marine roof of the New Chamberlin featured week-end social activities at Old Point Comfort, Va., with the coming Labor Day holiday scheduled to provide a gala climax to summer resort festivities.

The Phi Delta Club, an organization composed of members of the younger social set, was host on the roof Friday night at the closing summer dance, which was attended by more than 100 couples. Saturday night the Sphinx Club was the sponsor of a gay dance on the breezy marine terrace. Summer visitors swelled attendance at both dances and informality was the keynote.

Late summer maneuvers at Fort Monroe have attracted large numbers of the Army set to Old Point Comfort from New York. Among recent Army arrivals from the metropolis are Maj. George J. Fentgraf, Maj. C. B. Ericson, Maj. and Mrs. H. G. Fowler, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hislop, Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Mandracchia. Army social activities center around the Officers Beach Club and the marine roof.

Summer golf activities came to a close here last week, with Jack Sterling coming through to win his third successive Peninsula amateur title and gain permanent possession of the handsome trophy offered for the event. Sterling defeated Wynsol Spencer 2 and 1 in a gruelling battle, which saw the lead changing hands several times during play over the sporty Old Dominion layout.

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Planting of Lawns, Perennials, Shrubs and Evergreens Should Await Cooler Weather

Long Continued Heat Puts Fall Calendar Out of Date

Late August Ordinarily Is best Time for Lawn Work But Bluegrass Germinates Best In Moderating Temperatures.

By Crowell Baynes.

Long-continued heat has been hard both on gardens and gardeners, and until the weather cools some it will be better to disregard the calendar and delay most fall planting. This applies to lawns, to perennials, to shrubs. It is true even, I think, of evergreens, though these are moved with a ball of earth, and if kept well moistened after planting, should come through as well if planted while it is still too warm for other plants.

Late August is ordinarily the best time for lawn planting, but bluegrass germinates best in moderate temperatures and with plenty of moisture. Although it is hard to keep a newly seeded lawn moist on hot days, final preparation of the seed-bed can go forward to good advantage. The beating rains last week-end helped settle newly spaded areas.

Raking Required.

Constant raking and grading at this time pays good returns in several ways. It helps kill the sprouting weeds. It disturbs any old roots that are trying to re-establish weed plants. By following the rains with rakings, the gardener can perfect the grade of the lawn and make sure there are no low places where water grass will have a better chance than bluegrass. Applying part of the commercial fertilizer now and raking it into the upper inch or so of soil will push up the weeds for a final killing and make the soil ready for grass seed soon.

For a fertilizer in advance of seeding it is hard to beat the United States Department of Agriculture recommendation of 3 parts of cottonseed meal to 1 part of ammonium sulphate applied at the rate of 20 pounds of the mixture to each 1,000 square feet of lawn. Or use 30 to 40 pounds of a 6-8-4 complete fertilizer. Plant high-quality seed. Cheap seed is likely to be expensive in the long run. Allow about 4 pounds to 1,000 square feet.

The other garden items that are most pressing are the planting of madonna lilies, of narcissus, Virginia bluebells, Oriental poppies and bearded iris. The bearded iris will stand almost anything in high temperature and sunlight, but in hot weather it is advisable to cut off the upper half of the leaves and to keep the soil fairly moist around the newly planted rhizomes. One good gardener who divided Oriental poppies and mertensia in August heat made it a point to cover the new planting with two inches of peat moss which is kept well moistened. He will rake it away when the weather is cooler.

Heat Advantages.

Hot weather is not a disadvantage, but an advantage, in getting cuttings started, provided the work is done in sand in a box or frame, that can be kept shaded from beating sun and covered with cheesecloth or muslin to reduce evaporation. Cuttings root best in moist, warm sand, or a very sandy loam.

Another garden job that should not be postponed on account of the heat is the first transplanting of summer seeded perennials that are crowded in the seed rows. These can be transplanted to boxes or pots of good soil that has a liberal addition of peat and sand, and can be kept in the shade for the first few days until the roots are well re-established. After the first few days they should have some sunlight, but do not need many hours a day. A place along a north wall is good the first few days, with an east wall location to follow.

Garden Calendar

Plant madonna lilies, Oriental poppies, and Virginia bluebells, and divide and plant bearded iris.

Plant daffodils as early as possible.

Moss pink or creeping phlox may be divided now, lifting either the whole clump and dividing it, or digging sections away from the edges of the clump.

Spraying or dusting of roses should be continued, both to promote fall bloom and to send the plants into winter quarters in thrifty condition. Water is more necessary now than fertilizers, which should be discontinued.

If lawns requires mowing in September, leave the cutter bar fairly high to encourage "stooling" in cool fall weather.

Whenever an annual variety has finished blooming, remove the stalks and burn any that show signs of disease.

As soon as weather is cooler work into the soil, mulches of peat or grass clipping used for protection against heat and drought.

Keep evergreens well watered, and if red spider bothers use high power spray from nozzle washing the foliage thoroughly.

Budding chrysanthemums and dahlias will profit from feeding with manure water or a weak solution of chemical fertilizer.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Chess interest, locally, is centered on the Philadelphia Congress of the American Chess Federation where two Washingtonians are competing. District Champion D. H. Mugrudge and former champion, Martin C. Stark, were both placed in the third of the four sections into which the 50 masters were grouped in the preliminary events. The preliminary tourneys closed last Saturday, after gruelling grinds requiring the entrants to play from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until midnight.

Mugrudge, playing stellar chess throughout, tied with Treysman, of New York, for the runner-up position in Section 3. He was the only player in the group to complete the schedule without the loss of a game. He obtained draws against Stark, Polland, Willman, Treysman and Bolden. His play against the New Yorkers, all of whom were fortunate to escape with draws, was outstanding. Winkelman opined that Mugrudge's win over Hanauer was a gem, and readers will concur after perusing the score, which appears below.

Stark, plainly a bit nervous during his mastership debut, nevertheless performed creditably, and aided Mugrudge no end by defeating Willman in the final round. Weimar, Arnold and Bolden were others to bow to the District lad, while Leysens, DiCamillo, Mugrudge and Mlotkowski halved points. Martin lost to Treysman, Hanauer, Polland and Winkelman.

New Yorkers Spectacular.

Mugrudge advanced to the masters' final tourney, while Stark went into the consolation masters' group. The New Yorkers stole the show for the former event and placed 8 in the group of 12 competing. They were Kashdan, Kupchik, Denker, Bernstein, Polland, Treysman, Horowitz and Santasiere. Fox, of Montreal; Dake, of Portland, Oreg.; Morton, of Providence, and Mugrudge, of Washington, round out the list. Stark's company is still strong and includes Reinfeld, Morris, Grossman, Stolcenberg, Cohen, Regan, Hanauer, Willman, Jaffe, Levin and Weiner. The remaining entrants continue play in a Class A tourney.

The complete standings in the sectional preliminaries are appended. Undefeated players were Kashdan, Kupchik, Dake, Mugrudge, Horowitz and Morton. Hanauer amassed a peculiar record in Section 3, winning from Polland and Treysman, and scoring from Arnold in five moves, but was downed in a startling final round upset by Leysens. The five-move effort represents a record, we believe, in master competition, and the score appears elsewhere.

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Section 1.					
Kashdan	9½	1½	Elo	5	6
Kupchik	9	2	Isenberg	4½	6½
Denker	9	2	Holland	3	8
Reinfeld	8½	2½	Glover	2½	8½
Morris	6½	4½	Jackson	2	9
Grossman	6	5	Rivise	½	10½
Section 2.					
Dake	10	1	Suesman	5½	5½
Fox	9	2	Kline	5½	5½
Bernstein	8	3	Drummond	3½	7½
Stolcenberg	7½	3½	Cook	2	9
Cohen	7	4	Nash	2	9
Regan	6	5	Barron	0	11
Section 3.					
Polland	10	2	DiCamillo	4½	7½
Mugrudge	9½	2½	Mlotkowski	4½	7½
Treysman	9½	2½	Leysens	3½	8½
Hanauer	9	3	Bolden	3	9
Willman	8	4	Weimar	3	9
Stark	6	6	Arnold	1½	10½
Winkelman	6	6			
Section 4.					
Horowitz	10	2	Wilkinson	5	7
Morton	9½	2½	Burgies	4	8
Santasiere	9½	2½	Woods, Jr.	4	8
Jaffe	9	3	Janke	3	9
Levin	8½	3½	Price	1½	10½
Weiner	6½	5½	Teplinsky	1½	10½
McHale	5	7			

Queen's Gambit.

	D. H. Mugrudge, Washington.	M. Hanauer, New York.
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	PxP
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	P-K3	P-K3
5	BxP	B-K2
6	Castles	P-B4
7	Q-K2	PxP
8	R-Q	Castles
9	KtxP	Q-Kt3
10	Kt-QB3	P-K4
11	Kt-Kt3	Kt-B3
12	B-Q2	B-KKt5
13	P-B3	B-R4
14	Kt-R4	Q-B2
15	P-K4	Kt-Q5
16	KtxKt	PxKt
17	Q R-B	Q-K4
18	B-K	KR-Q
19	P-QKt4	QR-B
20	P-Kt4	Q-KKt4
21	R-Q2	Q-Kt3
22	P-KR3	RxB
23	RxR	P-Kt4
24	R-B5	PxKt
25	R-KKt5	Q-R3
26	RxB	Q-Kt3
27	R-KKt5	Q-R3
28	R-K5	Q-R5
29	B-K	Resigns

Queen's Pawn.

	M. Hanauer, New York.	F. B. Arnold, West Chester, Pa.
1	P-Q4	Kt-KB3
2	P-QB4	P-K4
3	P-Q5	B-B4
4	B-Kt5	Kt-K5
5	BxQ	BxP mate

Nottingham Tourney.

Reuben Fine and Samuel Reshevsky occupy third and fourth places in the international masters' tourney now in progress at Nottingham, England, again demonstrating that the United States' master players rank with the best. At the end of the eleventh round both had fine wins over Lasker and Bogoljubow to their credit, and Reshevsky had a victory over Alekhine, who also lost to Capablanca. M. Botwinnik, Soviet champion, is leading the field, while World Champion Max Euwe trails him by half a game. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Botwinnik	7½	2½	Vidmar	4½	3½
Euwe	7	2	Bogoljubow	4½	5½
Fine	7	3	Tartakower	4½	6½
Reshevsky	7	4	Tylor	3	6
Flohr	6½	3½	Thomas	2½	6½
Capablanca	6	3	Alexander	3	8
Alekhine	5½	4½	Winter	1½	8½
Dr. Lasker	5	5			

Solutions to Problems.

No. 687, two-mover by V. L. Eaton, is solved by Kt-K8. Solvers' comments will be acknowledged when your editor finishes vacationing. Today's offering is another original for The Post, with G. B. Ashe again seized with the spirit of composition.

Problem No. 688.
By G. B. Ashe, Chevy Chase, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on K4, Rs on QB6 and Q7, B on QB4, Kt. on QR2, Ps on K2, K3 and Q4.
Black—8 pieces.

White—9 pieces.
K on KB7, Q on QKt2, Rs on Qsq and QKt7, Bs on K6 and [illegible], Kts on KB5 and QR5, P on K3.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Post Staff Photo.

Designed for summer comfort is the spacious lawn at the home of L. W. Beall, on Old Georgetown road, in Bethesda, Md. Decorative weeping willows are conspicuous in the planting and an informal arrangement of shrubs contrasts with several formal beds of cannas bordered by gray foliage plants.

Buckeye Trees Like Candelabra When in Flower

Horse Chestnut Has Many Leaves of a Good Green for Shade Purposes.

The horse chestnut is a comparatively neglected shade and ornamental tree in this vicinity. It is worth considering for any spot where it would be well placed. There are several fine specimens on the Monument Grounds to guide the eye in "seeing" a grown tree in the place it will occupy years hence.

The horse chestnut usually develops a rather symmetrical top. The leaves are a good green and grow thick enough to provide full shade. The branches have a good habit of growth and keep clear of the ground, angling upward without much tendency to droop.

In its flowering season the horse chestnut has few rivals for sheer beauty. The white clusters of flowers dot the tree and give a gorgeous candelabra effect that is distinctive. And in a neighborhood where there are children the ripening nuts are treasures. It is easy to carve the outer skin of the nut to let the white meat show through. Many a youngster has learned his A B Cs from a horse chestnut alphabet far more ornamental than the cubes of building blocks.

This Week's Garden Queries

Question—We are planning a peony planting to serve as a substitute for a hedge near the driveway. The space is about 30 feet long by 6 feet wide. How many plants should we order? S. A. C.

Answer—Peonies ought to be at least 3 feet apart. The Cornell extension service recommends 4-foot spacing. With good care they can be planted a little closer. One way would be to have a double row of ten of fairly tall variety with nine of a dwarf or medium dwarf variety planted in a front row. The rear row might be 4½ feet from the edge of the drive and the front row 2½ feet. In a single row in the center of the space it would probably not crowd the plants unreasonably to plant 12 peonies in a 30-foot space, and fairly close planting will tend to simulate the hedge effect.

Question—Should peonies be divided while the foliage is still green and growing? A. K.

Answer—There is no rush. Peonies may be divided safely any time in September or early October. Cut away the top growth a few inches above the ground. Lift the clump carefully with two forks, working from opposite sides of the clump. Wash off the dirt with a hose and divide conservatively, leaving at least three, and better four or five "eyes" to a division. Peonies do not require frequent division. Once in seven to ten years is usually often enough. A divided plant is not likely to make a really good show until the second or third season. Plant the division in well prepared soil so that the eyes will not be covered more than two inches when the soil has settled—one inch is enough if the peonies are to be mulched the first winter, as is desirable. Deep planting of peonies is one of the most frequent causes of failure.

Lilum Rubrum Excels As Reliable Bloomer

Lilium speciosum rubrum—often listed as lilium rubrum—is an excellent bloomer and easy and reliable in the garden, but is not always well placed. The shades vary from a light pink through rose pink to carmine pink and may clash with some of bright yellows and bronzes of autumn flowers or with blues of any kind. One highly pleasing combination is L. rubrum growing up from a mass of pure white petunias. It does well in a clump by itself or with any white flowers. One splendid planting of last season was a large group of the rubrums backed by clematis cascading over a fence.

Larkspur Shifted.

An easy way to start lurkspur in a new spot in the garden is to transplant two or three old plants just as they finish blooming and begin to form seed. Larkspur self-sows itself more reliably than gardeners can seed it, as a rule. To transplant, lift a clump on the fork and deposit it in a hole dug for it, and with as little disturbance as possible.

2 Cold Frames Recommended For Gardening

Valued Part of Equipment and Found Useful all the Year Around.

If the garden equipment does not include a cold frame, now is as good a time as any to supply the lack. Any time is a good time to build a cold frame. Two frames are better than one, and they are useful practically the year round. A frame may be made permanent or portable and in almost any dimension to fit any glassed sash that is available. About the only requirement is a sunny exposure and a framework that will support a removable sash which should have enough slant to allow rain to drain off.

Hotbed sash come in standard sizes, 6 feet by 3 feet. For a small garden two frames each 3 feet square are convenient. One frame can be made permanent—of concrete, cinder block or of heavy boards, cypress preferred. A 3-foot frame made of 1-inch lumber is easy to move about in the garden and can be stored indoors when not in use. In the fall place it over a planting of pansies and English daisies, and they are likely to bloom most of the winter in average seasons.

In spring move it to a sunny spot to get an early start in seeding annuals that need some protection.

McIntyre Gets Bridge Trophy for Washington

Individual Prize for Runner-Up Falls to Him at Seashore.

By Marian H. Barre.

Since the District could have only one representative at the South Jersey championships in Atlantic City last week-end, the choice was fine. W. M. McIntyre, of the Washington Whist Club, will not return empty-handed, as the individual trophy for the runner-up in the team-of-four match is his memento of the occasion. Losing the championship by one board was a heart-breaking experience for the Baltimore-Washington team that consisted of Dr. Lewellyn Lord, Mr. McIntyre, Mrs. Lord and John Kunkel.

That team trophy would have been an impressive addition to the regional collection. It is inscribed with some mighty names, among them Hal Sims, John Rau, Sir Derrick Wernber, Charles Lochridge, T. R. Wickersham, the Cyril Hepburns, et al. The Deal Club (Sims' outfit) won it for two consecutive years, the Philadelphia Bridge Club, in 1935.

The Lords, Dr. and "Peggy," won the open-pair championship. This is another trophy that attracts the bridge elite. Hal Sims and Ed Hymes, jr., were its first custodians. The Conways, of Atlantic City, won it in '32. The following year George Reith and Clem Reed. Geoffrey Mott-Smith and Albert Morehead, in '34, while Charles Goren and Dr. Shelly were last year's champions.

Thinking in "regional" terms, the South Jersey championships were a distinct triumph for this section of the U. S. B. A. map. Now that Washington has proper representation in both bridge leagues, the local stars may be expected to take a crack at all the famous trophies in the country and, judging by past performance, to win them!

* * * *

Cheers for the Lemon team!

When they defeated the team of the Washington Whist Club at the Shoreham in the August challenge match for the Clifford Cup, they pepped up spectator interest in that contest. Heretofore the local kibitzer had only a perfunctory interest in the Clifford matches because the result seemed assured; the handsome Clifford Trophy was destined to shine on the already over-burdened mantel at 1723 Twenty-first street. Now the Whist Club team is one of the proud boasts of the Capital. The names of Thurtell, McIntyre, Connelly and Gerber are household words among players who have never met, much less played with, these gentlemen. Bridge fans brag about the prowess of the famous foursome and rejoice in their victories, but the spectators do love a fight, and this promises to be a close one.

Recently Formed.

In its present line-up, the Lemon team is a recent organization. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon were the first local players who won a national tournament—away back in the auction days—and they have added fresh laurels ever since. Mrs. Martin R. West, one of the outstanding women players, has an enviable tournament record. The rise of Lewis R. Watson, jr., has been meteoric.

The two teams are so evenly matched that the contest is anybody's bet. Nine wins have been piled up by the Whist Clubbers, six by the Lemons, but the lead is offset by the fact that the former team has made only three wins in the same time that the Lemons have made all of theirs.

The September challenge match will be played at the Washington Bridge League game at the Shoreham Wednesday. The Lemon team will meet the challengers, the team of Veerhaff, Torbert, Smith and Brown, who won the right to challenge by defeating Mr. and Mrs. Bono and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall in the priority round, played in the first August game.

Asbury Park and the Atlantic City tournaments were played to the accompaniment of the surge of the surf. Hershey was fanned by mountain breezes, and Conneaut had the ripple of the lake. But the Tri-State Duplicate Bridge League tournament goes them all one better; it's to be played at Gorleys Lake, in the mountains.

The dates are September 5 through 7, the Labor Day week-end; could one celebrate it more fittingly? To labor for the championship of three States—Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. It is to be staged at Gorleys Lake Hotel, 11 miles from Uniontown, Pa., in the heart of the Alleghenies. It is an American Bridge League event, with master point awards.

The mixed pair championship is set for Saturday afternoon and evening, without elimination. Open pairs on Sunday, the qualifying round in the afternoon, finals in the evening; 3 master points to the winners, 2 to the runners-up. Mrs. V. A. Clarke and Roy Thurtell won this championship last year, they will be one hand to defend it, and to bring the George Hosack trophy back to the District. The team-of-four will be played Monday morning and afternoon, 3 and 1 points.

Gorleys Lake tournament always has been well patronized by Washington players. J. H. Lemon is a member of the executive committee; Commander W. A. Corley and Toy Thurtell, of the tournament committee.

During the month of September the La Salle Studios will be closed. Mrs. Dixie T. Wright will be on vacation in her home State, Texas. The fall and winter program for bridge activities at the LaSalle will be announced later.

Owing to the Labor Day week-end, the Saturday evenings at Alban Towers will not be resumed until Saturday, September 12.

The final game in the summer series of par contract will be held at the Fairfax Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

First-time winners seem to have taken vacations, for most of the summer trophies have been won by the seasoned players who can bear the heat of the day—and the nights. Hence, the first-win record for W. B. Leary stands out in prominence. And of all places for a first "top," a round robin at the Washington Whist Club, four tables of seeded players participating.

The most notable hand of the last week was played in a rubber bridge game at the La Salle Studio. It follows:

North.
S—K x
H—None
D—K Q J x x x
C—K J 10 x x x

West.
S—J x x x x x
H—Q J 10 9 x
D—A x
C—A

East.
S—x x
H—x x x x
D—x x x x
C—x x x

South.
S A Q x x x
H A K x x
D x
C Q x x

East-West vulnerable, South dealer. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	pass	2 diamonds	pass
2 hearts	pass	3 clubs	pass
4 notrump	pass	5 clubs	pass
6 clubs	double	pass	pass
pass			

Now, "according to Culbertson," the double of a slam contract asks partner to make an unnatural lead. According to the Four Aces it asks for a lead of the first suit bid by the dummy. The player who sat in the West position had visions of a double, from the first glimpse of the hand, consequently, the double was made automatically. With a shock she realized she had asked for a spade! But that was all right by partner; he hadn't heard of the convention and on the "eeny miny mo" system he led a diamond, right up to declarer, and the contract was set.

Baltimore Team Drops Championship By Single Board.

A competition that has lasted for 27 weeks closed Tuesday evening when Dr. E. B. Connolly won the Nolan Cup. The trophy stands 18 inches high and is sterling silver. The competition has attracted the best bridge talent in the District and the names of almost all the local stars are engraved on it. Each name represents a leg on the trophy. For the last month the competition narrowed down to Dr. Connolly and Tom Hamlin, whose name appears six times on the trophy. Dr. Connolly won the last leg with Wayne Evans as partner.

Last Week's Winners.

At the La Salle: Monday—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Bessie M. McDevitt and A. R. Heath. Thursday—First, Tom Hamlin and Lewis R. Watson, jr.; second, L. R. Nelson and Dr. E. B. Connolly.

At the Byrne Bridge Club: Monday—First, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and Mrs. Alma Byrne tied with Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Rose Robbins; second, John Donnelly and Mrs. Alice Stephen.

At the Fairfax: Friday—First, Carl Turner and John Donnelly; second, Marian Barre and Mrs. Pennebaker; third, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Frisbee. Tuesday—First, A. R. Heath and Rush Bickley; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murray Hall; third, Mrs. Morris Reddy and Mrs. B. Robbins. Wednesday—First, Mrs. Leddy; second, Mrs. DuBoise.

At the Shoreham Club: Tuesday—First, E. B. Connelly and Wayne Evans; second, V. D. Nicholson and C. B. Downes.

Regional Dahlia Exhibit Sept. 11 at White Sulphur

Setting of Date Recalls That Miner Won Leading Honors Last Year in Competition With Many Great Growers.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the date of the regional dahlia show at the White Sulphur set for September 11-12, it is interesting to recall that the winner of the first prize at the show last year was a coal miner, Charles Kilgore. Kilgore also won ten honorable mentions against competition of the highest quality, many of the flowers coming from the great estates in nearby Virginia and West Virginia. He first became interested in dahlias when recovering from an illness. He was given a handful of dahlia roots, which he planted with no thought of the part they would play in his life.

After becoming interested, Kilgore has devoted all his spare time to the culture and care of his dahlias, until he now has over 600 varieties in the garden, eight of which are his own. It was one of his own that won first prize at the White Sulphur show. It is named Rosa Lee, a burgandy rose color with long petals. Another of his own varieties, the Pride of Kilgore, was named for a son. His dahlia garden is a contrast to the colorless background of the mining country.

Kilgore's feat in winning these trophies against the highest competition should not only be an encouragement to many small growers, but to the garden clubs who are spreading the gospel of flowers and what they can mean in many an otherwise drab existence.

The Old White Dahlia Show will be held this year in the Cameo ballroom of the Greenbrier. Information may be had from R. H. Patterson, of the Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs.

Woodstock.

The Shenandoah Garden Club will hold their September meeting on Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. S. Tavvener, Mrs. D. C. Watkins, Mrs. Wilbur O. Riley and Mrs. Norman T. Brown. There will be a round table discussion on garden topics. Classes in the club flower show will be arrangements of marigolds in a black container, arrangements of dahlias of one variety, specimen class of show dahlias and collection of asters.

Harpers Ferry.

It has been decided by the Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry to hold a series of flower shows throughout Jefferson County during the fall. These will take the place of the one general show which has been held by the club in former years.

Rockville.

Meeting at the home of Mrs. John M. Redpath, near Rediand, the members of the Community Garden Club, of Rockville, decided to hold their annual flower show this fall. Committees will be appointed and the date set in the near future. Groups of members of the club have been working during the spring and summer to raise funds for the extensive roadside planting project which the club has undertaken. In November there will be a meeting, open to the public, when reports from these groups will be heard. At this time awards will be made to those members who have received the largest number of points in the flower shows held at each monthly meeting during the past year.

Purcellville.

The first annual meeting of the Junior Garden and Nature Study Club of Loudoun County was held at the home of Miss Jane Rogers, in Hamilton. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Miss Helen Case, of Hamilton; vice president, Miss Mary Splawn, of Lincoln; secretary, Miss Anna Branch Nicols, of Lincoln, and councilor, Miss Barbara Gregg, of Lincoln.

Waynesboro.

With a schedule of 49 classes of exhibits, the flower show of the Shenandoah Valley Garden Club will be held at the Ken-Ki Club Hall in Waynesboro on September 9. The show will be open to all amateur growers of flowers. The committee on entries is composed of Mrs. Fred Daniels, Mrs. Conrad Freed and Mrs. Frank Harper.

Virginia Nurserymen.

At the recent meeting of the Virginia Nurserymen's Association at which Kenneth McDonald, of Hampton, was elected president, one of the speakers was H. J. Neale, landscape engineer of the Virginia State Highway Department. Mr. Neale spoke on the future of highway planting and stresses the necessity of spreading propaganda of properly planted and maintained roadsides throughout the Commonwealth.

Small oak trees have been presented to every nation at the Olympic Games for each victory gained by one of its representatives. These trees are to be sent to the countries where they will be planted as an enduring memorial. The trees are in pots ornamented with the Olympic bell and bear the words: "Grow to the honor of the victory! Summon to further achievement!"

Culbertson on Bridge

Due to a tremendous conflict of opinions as to the meaning of bids-over-score, the possession of a part-score becomes at many times a doubtful blessing. There is no good reason for this other than the perversity and stubbornness of those players who, because "they have always played a bid-over-score to mean a slam-try," refuse to examine further into the advantages or disadvantages of such a theory.

Bidding conventions are rarely arbitrary but are based on sound logic and calculated to cover the vast majority of the situations that may arise. Thus, when fate dispenses such a hand as:

♠KQJ98632 ♥3 ♦QJ105 ♣—

the recipient should not be deprived of the heaven-sent opportunity to pre-empt with four spades merely because he has an advanced part-score. To make any other bid, or pass, would clearly be a case of letting the tail wag the dog; or to put it technically, to let the state of the score interfere with the obviously correct strategy. Yet, that is just what the holder of such a hand would have to do opposite a wooden partner who could "reason" that if his partner had bid four spades on an 80 score, needing only one, he must have an enormous hand and must be aiming at a slam.

Along the same lines, though to a lesser degree, is the raise-over-score. Suppose the dealer, with a part-score of 90, opens the bidding with one spade. Second hand passes, and dealer's partner raises to two spades. Is it a slam-try or not? If this question were put to 50 players of assorted classes, there would probably be 25 yeses and 25 no's. Hardly a condition making for partnership co-operation!

Let us examine the pros and cons. Suppose the responder to the one spade bid has this hand:

♠QJ86 ♥5 ♦Q1063 ♣J542

Suppose, further, that he and his partner have agreed to treat a raise-over-score as a slam-try. Obviously then, there is nothing to do but pass and hope that the opponents will be gracious enough to let the contract stand at one spade. Two spades, being a slam-try, is out of the question for shut-out purposes; three spades, while not forcing on the 90 score, still guarantees many more honor tricks than actually are held; and a pure pre-emptive bid of four spades would be asinine, since ten tricks can never be made unless the opening bidder has such a huge hand that he needs no protection.

Now let us suppose that the partnership is not treating a raise-over-score as a slam-try. Two spades becomes a made-to-order bid for the responder. It increases the contract by only one trick, but at the same time it puts the next opponent into a very embarrassing position. He might have been ready and willing to stick his neck out at the top level, rather than surrender tamely, but unless he holds a powerful hand he will find that two spade bid (which might be a trap!) a very annoying deterrent.

What Price Self-Restraint.

"Don't talk to me of self-restraint!" snorted West as he gloomily watched a vulnerable small slam and game chalked up against him. "I could have doubled four hearts, as most of the players in this duplicate game will, I'll bet, and even if it had been redoubled and made, we wouldn't have lost 1,440 points."

He was quite right, as an examination of the traveling score-card showed when the duplicate match was over. This was the hand that had made West curse himself.

NORTH
♠A K J
♥K 10 8
♦K 8
♣A Q 7 4 2

WEST
♠8 6 5
♥A Q 9 5 3
♦10 8 2
♣6 5

EAST
♠10 9 7 3
♥None
♦J 9 7 5
♣J 10 9 8 3

SOUTH
♠Q 4 2
♥J 7 6 4 2
♦A Q 4 3
♣K

North was the dealer, both sides were vulnerable, and at this particular table the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
1 club	Pass	1 heart	Pass
2 no trump	Pass	3 diamonds	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	4 hearts	Pass
4 no trump	Pass	5 diamonds	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

The bid that seemed eminently proper at the time, but later evoked West's disgust was his own pass over four hearts. He had felt very well pleased with the opponent's four heart contract and feared a runout. Why warn them by a double? Certainly his reasoning was correct—how could he tell that North was going to bid his head off later to reach six no trump?—but look what happened!

East opened the jack of clubs; dummy won and led the jack of hearts. It didn't matter what West played at this time, but actually, he covered with the queen. Declarer's king won and now the spade jack was led and overtaken in the dummy. A second heart lead went to West's ace and the club return was won by the declarer, who proceeded to cash the good heart and the ace, king of spades. Meanwhile East had been highly embarrassed for discards. On the three rounds of hearts he let go one club and two spades, but now, on the third round of spades, he was squarely up against it. If he let go a club, every one of declarer's clubs would be good; a diamond, and dummy's suit could be run off solidly. Thus, by the squeeze, the small slam contract was fulfilled, giving the declarer 750 points for slam, 190 below the line, and 500 as the vulnerable game bonus at duplicate.

West's prognostication as to what would happen at the other table was fulfilled. Every other West made what should have been a bad double of four hearts. And in every case, a redouble promptly followed.

Today's Questions.

Question: My partner opened the bidding first hand, vulnerable, with four spades. Second hand, also vulnerable, overcalled with five diamonds. I held:

♠KQ ♥J10862 ♦Q84 ♣K103

What should I have bid?

Answer: Your two conceivable choices—a double or a raise to five spades—are very close, with the percentage, in my opinion, favoring the double. In other words, I think there is a better chance to defeat a five diamond contract than there is of making five spades, although, needless to say, it would be easy to devise hands where the reverse would be true.

Question: With ten of a suit missing the King, is it correct to finesse or play for a drop?

Answer: The finesse is the correct play.

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Bulletin From the Interior Department Cites Growth of the Junior College Movement

500 Schools of Type Are Now in Operation

Institution Developed in Latter Part of Last Century Was Conceived by Dr. Harper, Former Chicago President.

A bulletin, "Junior Colleges," published recently by the Department of the Interior and written by Walter J, Greenleaf, specialist in higher education in the office of education of that department, graphically depicts the spread of those institutions during the past 20 years from East to West across the Nation.

Today there are more than 500 junior colleges throughout the country. This group, according to Greenleaf, is comprised of "public high schools that have added junior-college divisions, established preparatory schools reorganized as junior colleges or offering junior-college work, small four-year colleges that have given up their degree-granting privileges to concentrate on the first two years of college work and newly created junior colleges."

Nineteenth Century Product.

"As an institution," the bulletin points out, "the junior college is almost entirely a product of the present century, developing for the most part since 1900, and receiving the encouragement of the colleges and universities."

At present there are more than 190 publicly owned and supported junior colleges, of which more than half are located in four States, California, Iowa, Texas and Oklahoma. Only eight are to be found in the entire Eastern Atlantic area and six of these are located in Georgia. Greenleaf offers the opinion that the notable lack of junior colleges along the Atlantic Coast may be accounted for by "the large number of higher institutions already established in the East."

While they represent less than half the total of such institutions, public junior colleges enroll more than 65 per cent of all junior college students in the United States; and "of all students in the public junior colleges" 76 per cent are in attendance west of the Mississippi.

Harper Is Father.

In 1900 President Harper of the University of Chicago, often known as the "father" of the junior college, offered six reasons for the creation of that type of institution. Greenleaf lists those six reasons as:

1. Money wasted in doing higher work superficially could be used to do the lower work more thoroughly.
2. Pretense of giving a college education would be given up and the college would become an honest institution.
3. Students unfitted for higher work could stop naturally and honorably at the end of the second year.
4. Students not interested in a four-year course might take a two-year pre-business or pre-professional college course.
5. Students capable of doing higher work would perforce enter the universities, an advantageous change.
6. Local junior college students would gain greater maturity before leaving home.

Wynne Rejoins Columbus 'U.' Staff Sept. 21

Division Director of State Department Will Teach New Court Course.

Dr. Cyril Wynne, director of the division of research and publication in the State Department, returns to the law school faculty of Columbus University upon the opening of the fall semester September 21 to teach one of the new subjects being offered in the post-graduate department. Dr. Wynne has been on a year's leave.

Appointment of Thomas Ellis Lodge, president of the Federation of Citizens Association, to the law school faculty has also been announced. Well known in legal and civic circles in the District, Prof. Lodge has been a practicing attorney here for 14 years, and was at one time a member of the District attorney's staff.

"The History of the Supreme Court," a new course to be tuaght by Dr. Wynne, deals with the court from its inception. It will follow the philosophy of the court through the years of its existence and the effect of its decisions upon citizens of the United States.

A second new course termed "Court Practice" will deal with the practical relationship existing between an attorney and client. Taught by Prof. James B. Flynn, the course is framed with the fundamental idea of enabling an attorney properly and adequately to prepare his cases for trial. It will cover all matters arising from the time the attorney talks with his client for the first time down to the actual trial of the case.

Policy of maintaining the size of the classes at an absolute minimum in both the school of law and the school of accountancy will be continued, according to Dean John R. Fitzpatrick, of the law school, and Dean James D. Cushman, of the accountancy school. There will be three sections of the freshman class and two sections of the second and third year class in the law school, while in the school of accountancy freshman and junior classes will be divided into two classes, it was said.

Registrations are now being accepted at the school office, 1323 Eighteenth street northwest.

Masonic Meeting.

The advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia will hold its first meeting since adjournment for the summer Thursday at the Ambassador Hotel. Plans for the year will be discussed.

Drama Clubs Are Preparing One-Act Plays

Community Center Contest Will Get Under Way on Oct. 13.

Drama groups in the community centers throughout the District of Columbia have been meeting regularly and rehearsing for the forthcoming one-act play tournament, conducted by the Community Center Department, which this season will be held October 13, 15, 17, 20 22 and 24 in Roosevelt High School Auditorium.

Many groups have chosen their plays, have placed them in rehearsal, and have even tried them out in their own communities during the past week. Other groups are busily engaged in completing their plans for the contest, for which an official entry must be made early in September.

Last June, upon invitation of the Community Center Department, representatives of the leading drama clubs and groups in the city met at the Franklin Administration Building and made plans for holding the tournament this autumn. A tournament committee was elected by the representatives of the amateur groups present at the meeting, and resulted in the choice of Marvin Beers as chairman, Maud Howell Smith, Charles C. Gillman, James M. Rawls, Lawrence Beckerman, Sidney Gottlieb, H. M. Smythe, and Mrs. E. K. Peeples, ex-officio, to form the plans for the tournament.

Crab Feast Held By Elks Lodge

Annapolis Club to Conduct Initiation Wednesday October 14.

The Annapolis Club of Washington Lodge, B. P. O. E., under the direction of Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, held a crab feast in the rathskeller of the club Tuesday night. Entertainment was furnished by Miss Snavely, George Mercer and Jack O'Connell.

Edwin S. Puller, chairman of the selective membership committee, is conducting a drive for new members and announces that the first class of applicants will be initiated on Wednesday night, October 14.

The next meeting of the lodge will be held on Wednesday night at 8.

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Florence Waldecker and Jeanne Benson are shown sewing on artic les included in the industrial exhibit at the Janney School at Wisconsin avenue and Yuma street.

Smaller School Grows Popular With Curricula

Beebe of Schools Association Says Students Prefer Individual Teaching.

Twelve students to a teacher is the current ratio in small colleges, which may be responsible for the vast enrollment increase in the smaller schools, Kenneth J. Beebe, executive director of the American Schools Association, believes.

"The advantages of the junior and small college over the large university rests in greater individual attention, a closer relationship between the student and the college, and an opportunity for each student to take a more important part in the school's activities," Beebe said his research revealed.

He cited as proof of the growing recognition of advantages of the smaller colleges the fact that modern educators are urging the large universities to split into small colleges. The recent attempt to accomplish this at Harvard is a notable example.

The last census shows that private schools, including the military ones, have increased their enrollments, Beebe pointed out. He believes parents are sending their children to them because the public schools are overcrowded and becuase the private schools have the pupils 24 hours a day. This enables them to do work in character building as well as in academic education.

Delta Gamma Mu.

Miss Ruth Angela Shankle, Miss Florence Leona Bosworth and Miss Esther Clifton were initiated at the last outdoor meeting of the Delta Gamma Mu Sorority.

There are four more candidates for membership who were favorably reported by Secretary Gertrude Betts. The treasurer, Miss Mildred Darbie, made a report on the club's finances, while President Doris Vensel presided.

Knights of Columbus Sponsor Football Game as Band Benefit

The Knights of Columbus of Washington will be sponsors for the Catholic University-La Salle football game on October 10. More than 10,000 members and their friends are expected to be present. Proceeds will be used for the Boys Band uniform fund.

Led by State Deputy Walter I. Plant and Julian T. Cromelin, grand knight of Washington Council, members of the order visited the home of the late Samuel J. Mountz on Tuesday evening, where prayers were recited. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning from St. Anthony's Church.

Robert F. Handley, lecturer of Washington Council, was in charge of the ladies' night on Friday at the Indian Spring Country Club.

Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus Club, Carroll Council will hold its regular meeting, with Grand Knight Joseph O'Connell presiding. Several important announcements as to the membership campaign will be made.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock the Holy Name Bowling League will meet at the Immaculate Conception Hall, Eighth and N streets northwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, assistant pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, will extend a welcome. Members of the Order are cordially invited to attend.

The Knights of Columbus have offered the use of their clubhouse to the members of the Sodality Union of Washington for their meeting of Monday, September 14, at 8:15 o'clock.

The regular meeting of Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Thursday evening, September 3, at 8:15 o'clock. Grand Knight Thomas F. Carlan will preside.

D. A. R. Plans Program For Constitution Day

Mrs. Charles C. Haig, of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is planning a patriotic program on Constitution Day, September 17, at 8 p. m., at Memorial Continental Hall. The United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a concert before the program.

Patriotic and civic organizations have been invited to participate.

Clubwomen Post Events Over Radio Next Month

First Number on September List of Broadcasts by General Federation Will Be Interview Between Miss Winner and Mrs. Meritt.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the committee on radio, of both the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has planned a varied program for the broadcasts to be heard during the month of Septembe. These weekly programs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs are broadcast evey Friday afternoon from 1:45 to 2 p. m. over the Blue Network of the National Broadcasting System, and are heard locally over Station WMAL.

On September 4, there will be an interview between Miss Vella Winner, editor of the Clubwoman, G. F. W. C., and Mrs. Meritt, on the subject "What Makes You Think So?"

A program of instrumental music for two pianos will be given by Gustav Heintze, and his sister, Greta Heintze Nimmerrichter, noted European pianists of Vienna, Austria, on September 11. Mr. Heintze and his sister, who are graduates of the Royal Acadamie of Music of Vienna, have been heard in the principal cities of Europe. Anton Dvorak was their great uncle.

On September 18, Dr. Florence F. Boehmer, president of Cottey College, a junior college for girls at Nevada, Mo., and one of the Nation's outstanding educators, will speak on "Whither This Higher Education for Women."

Dr. Benjamin D. Weeks, president of Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla., will speak September 25, and will have for his subject, "Bacone and It's Program for the Education of Indian Youth."

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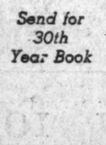
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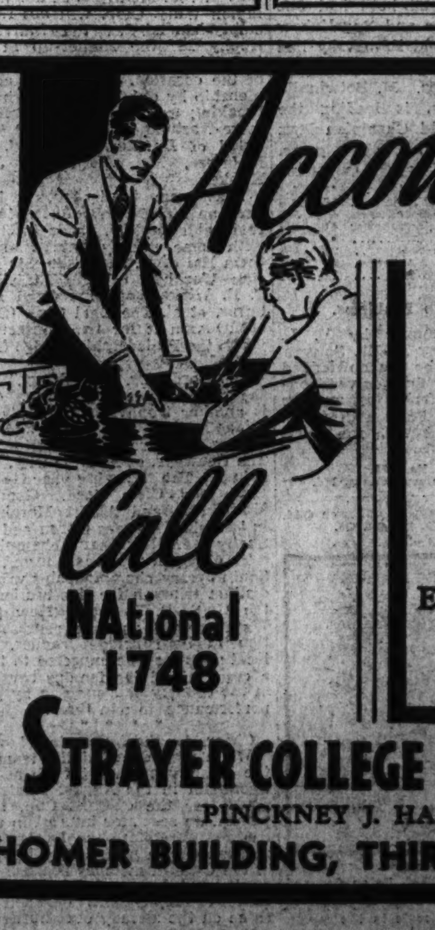
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Metropolitan Institute Will Reopen Classes in Business Law and Speech Sept. 16

Courses Offered at Both Day and Evening Sessions

Advance Work Scheduled to Open October 1 at Second Largest Pace School; 1226 Enrolled Last Year.

Classes are now enrolling in the Metropolitan Law Institute, school of business law and speech, with offices in the Evening Star Building, which opens its fall semester September 16 with classes offered at three different hours.

Introductory lectures explaining the work of the institute will be held on the night of September 14 and September 15 at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest.

Following professional methods adhered to in leading law schools, the purpose of the Metropolitan Law Institute is to afford laymen an opportunity to gain a knowledge of business law and business speech, according to Dr. Herbert O. Eby, president, and member of the District of Columbia Bar and author of several legal works.

Offering classes at 5 p. m. for convenience of Government employes, at 6:30 p. m. for those who are not going to college, but wish practical education, and at 8 p. m. for those already engaged in business, the outline of courses for the yeas is as follows:

Courses Outlined.

First semester, contracts, bills and notes, and the agency; second semester, partnership, corporations, sales and bailments; third semester, suretyship, mortgages, and real property. One night a week for the entire school year an hour will be devoted to the study of business speech, with everyone being given an opportunity to overcome self-consciousness in speech

An advanced class will begin October 1, meeting at 8 p. m. Enrollments are now being accepted at the registrar's office in room 420 of the Star Building. Tickets for the opening lectures may be secured there also.

With classes offered in both day and evening sessions, the thirtieth year of the Pace courses in accountancy and business administration at Benjamin Franklin University, in the Trasportation Building, will be opened on September 16.

The Pace course, which gives preparation for business administrative duties, public accounting practice, and for Governmental accounting positions, is one of the four oldest courses of its kind in the United States. It includes theory and practice of accounts, auditing, law, applied economics, income tax and related subjects. Pace courses are also offered in affiliated resident schools in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Detroit, San Francisco, and other cities, and students changing their residence may transfer to other schools with full credit.

Aiming to prepare students for beginning positions in business, and to give them educational background for advancement to executive or professional responsibilities, the instruction combines the practical with the theoretical. Instructors, who are largely practicing accountants and lawyers, correlate theory with the practical conditions encountered in everyday life. Students are given experience in the application of accounting principles to actual situations, and are graded weekly, the corrections and comments of instructors serving as a guide to the student.

Second Largest.

With an enrollment of 1,226 last year, the Washington school is the second largest of all the Pace schools, exceeded only by the New York Pace Institute. Offices and lecture halls are on the third floor of the Transportation Building.

Classes in the day division, which opens September 28, will meet from 9:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. The first section of the new freshman class begins September 16, meeting at 4:55 p. m., while another section, meeting at 6 p. m., opens September 21. A third section will get under way at 8 p. m. on September 23.

Chaplain Named By Urell Camp To Attend Rally

Spanish War Veterans Pick Lester Fridinger for Big Encampment.

Senior Vice Commander Walter McDonald presided at the meeting of Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans, at which Chaplain Lester L. Fridinger was elected to substitute as delegate to the national encampment for Sam Silverman. Past Commander James B. Freeland, with a delegation from the department auxiliary, visited the veterans at Mount Alto.

At the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp Commander Elvin M. Luskey presided, and Past Commander Nelson B. Durfee served as senior vice commander. Department Commander Freeland, Senior Vice Commander Victor L. Woolridge, Junior Vice Commander John Farner and department adjutant were visitors.

President Albertine Lockner presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary. Hellen Grissam was elected as a delegate to the national encampment. The chapter was draped in memory of Past National President Florence Becker.

At the last meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary President Emma Neal presided and Amelia Marie Darney, Edith Johnson and May Trewolla were mustered into membership.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, No. 7 8 p. m., at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Wednesday—Department Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., at 8 p. m., in Odd Fellows Hall, 419 Seventh street northwest.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary No. 9, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

There will be no meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, No. 4, September 7.

Composers' Forum To Open 2d Series

The second series of the Composers' Forum-Laboratory, inaugurated October 30, 1935, in New York by the WPA Federal Music Project is scheduled to begin October 7, in the auditorium of the Project headquarters, 110 West Forty-eighth street. As at present arranged, the series will present works by 36 composers. There are a few available open dates for other composers who wish to participate.

Among the better-known composers to appear are Ernst Toch, George Antheil, Lazare Saminski, William Schumann, Aaron Copland, Boris Levenson, Donald Tweedy, Roger Sessions, Randall Thompson, Howard Hanson, Frederick Jacobi, Roy Harris, Daniel Gregory Mason, R. Nathaniel Dett, Henry K. Hadley, Bernard Wagenaar, Seth Bingham, Harold Morris, Walter Kramer, Bernard Rogers, Virgil Thompson, Werner Josten, Edgar Stillman Kelley and Charles Haubiel.

Philadelphians Listed For Five Concerts Here

Five concerts will be given by the Philadelphia Orchestra in Constitution Hall during the 1936-37 season, under local management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the four concerts on October 27, December 8, January 12 and February 2, and the fifth, on April 6, will be conducted by Leopold Stokowski.

Mr. Ormandy will have soloists on each of his programs, Josef Hofmann at the first, Mischa Elman at the second, Sergei Rachmaninov at the third, and Gregor Pyatigorski at the fourth.

Programs Arranged for U. S. Home Band

Zimmerman Lists Numbers for Three Concerts.

John S. M. Zimmerman, leader of the United States Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for the three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"Boots and Saddles" (Samuels), "Sakuntala" overture (Goldmark), "Old Chestnuts in New Burrs" (Rollinson), selections from "Cavalcade" (Coward), "You Beautiful Doll" (Lampe), "Claudine," waltz (Zulueta), "Banner of Liberty" (Zimmerman).

Thursday—"Bullets and Bayonets" (Sousa), "Saul," overture (Bazzini), "Thoughts of Love" (Pryor), "Mighty Like a Rose" (Nevin), "Souvenir de Quebec" (O'Neill), "Hill Country Melodies" (Briegel), "Valse Triste" (Sibelius), "Bolivar," march (King).

Saturday—"Capital City," march (Staiger), overture to "Stradella" (Flotow), "Mountain Life" (Le Thiers), selections from "Martha" (Flotow), "Serenade" (Toselli), "Serenade Espagnole" (Bizet), "Autrefois," waltz (Waldteufel), "Captain Smith," march (Putnam),

Swimming is one of the most popular sports at Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp on the Severn River. A high light of the summer program includes a water regatta given and directed by the girls.

Belgian Visiting Kamp Kahlert

Mme. Ninette Wilkin, of Y. W. C. A. in Brussels, Pays Return Call at Resort.

Mme. Ninette Wilkin, from the Y. W. C. A. in Brussels, Belgium, is back at Kamp Kahlert for a brief visit. Mme. Wilkin was a counselor at the Y. W. C. A. Camp on West Rievr last year and has been studying in this country the past winter. She will return to Belgium this week. As a welcome to her those counselors and campers who knew her last year are planning a program which will take the form of a folk festival showing what each country contributes to a camper.

The dramatic interest group at Kamp Kahlert, under the direction of Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, has written its own play, "The House That Jack Built," using West River, Sudley, Md., for the setting. The campers interested in this project have found their material from the surrounding country and the play is based on actual fact. The prominent roles are to be taken by Sylvia Staves, Helen Miller, Doris Hutton, Irma Beahm, Diana Patch, Louise Danforth, Mary Ann Brown, Nancy Kunz, Bee Hill, Virginia Grove, Catherine Richardson and Suzanne Morse. The play will be ready for presentation the last week-end of camp.

Kahlert will put on its own circus with the finest of sideshows, and a main show with acrobats, bare-back riders, trained animals, freaks and living statuary. A ringmaster will officiate and a six-piece band will add zest to the occasion. The activities will conclude with a wild west show.

Howard "U." Schedule.

The concert series committee of the Howard University School of Music announces the following schedule of events for the 1936-37 season:

The Westminster Choir, with Dorothy Mainor as soloist, on November 10; Conrad Bernier, organist, on December 15; Alton Jones, pianist, on January 5; Frank Harrison, barytone (date to be announced); Hazel Harrison, pianist (date to be announced), and Louise Burge, contralto, on March 16.

Swimming Togs of Yesteryear Paraded at City Club Festival

Water Carnival Is Feature Event of Summer Program of Club Women Given at Webster Schools to Raise Funds.

A gala water carnival in the pool at the Marjorie Webster schools was one of the cooling features of the Women's City Club summer festival yesterday afternoon. The festival is staged primarily to raise adequate funds for the installation of a new fire escape at the clubhouse on Jackson place.

Swimming garb of yesteryear vied with up-to-date bathing costumes in the succession of aquatic events arranged for the afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock by Mrs. Gladys Middlemiss, who invited the D. C. Chapter of the American Red Cross to provide "thrills" in water events in addition to the "Water Sports Parade" by the members of the club led by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president of the club and other well-known Washington women.

While this program was going on in the pool, there were groups of women playing bridge in the cool foyers and gardens of the school, under the shade trees surrounding the buildings. Mrs. Edmund Kochersperger was in charge of the card games for the afternoon and the bridge players continued their game until the hour for the buffet supper.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, who was in charge of the supper, was assisted by Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. P. T. Dodge, Miss Elizabeth Raymond, Miss Maybelle Raymond, Miss Flora Schuldt, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Nana Budd, Miss Flora Huff, Miss Bertha Butts and others.

The committee served the supper to the guests in the gymnasium. After supper a "show" was staged, with the dancers, singers and actors offering their acts in cabaret style.

Miss Mary Black, Miss Lauretta Barnes, Miss Mayme Barnes, Mrs. Ruth Gunnells, Miss Mary Gott Mahoney and Miss Corinne Mahoney were among those on the supper committee.

The show will offer the Marian Chace Dancers in their Pan-Americana dances that were offered for the first time at the Sylvan Theater festival and which were especially taught to Miss Chace for that occasion by members of the Chilean and Venezuelan Legation staffs in Washington.

The "Scherzo" dancers from the "Midsummer Night's Dream" performance at the Sylvan Theater offered their famous fairy dances, following a group of summertime songs by Mrs. Marie C. Deal, with Mrs. Elsie Harvey Weaver as her accompanist; and the comedy group of the Washington Players ended the show with their presentation of the "Pyramus and Thisbe" episode from "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Among the women on the committee for the summer festival benefit were Mrs. John S. Bennett, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Miss Marjorie Webster, the latter being chairman of the entertainment as well as lending her beautiful school buildings and grounds for the event.

Recital by Martinelli Will Start New Season

Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Opera tenor, will be presented by Beren-Brook Artists in Constitution Hall on Monday evening, October 12, and as the record now stands, this recital will open the 1936-37 season in Washington. The Beren-Brook management also announces three other attractions to be presented in the Willard Hotel ballroom.

Paco Cansino and Juanita, the famous team of Spanish dancers, will be seen on November 7. Mercado's Typical Mexican Orchestra is scheduled for January 28. Emma Otero, floritura soprano, and Jose Echaniz, pianist, who were heard here last season, have been reengaged for a recital on February 15.

8 and 40 Holds Annual Marche

District Salon Elects Mrs. Bess Faine Le Chapeau.

The "Eight and Forty" District of Columbia Salon held its annual marche August 21 at the Washington Hotel, with le chapeau departmental, Ellen Louise Warren, presiding. Distinguished guests were: Sous Chef de Chemin de Fer, 40 and 8, Ferdinand G. Fraser; Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg; Department Vice Commanders Ray L. Zwinglas and Helen Opitz; Department President Nicie Perrell; Louis DeLesdernier and Mrs. Lois Newell.

Officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Bess Faine, le chapeau; Mrs. Helen McCabe and Miss Marie Leubkert, les demichapeaux; L'Aumonier, Mrs. Anna Elliott; L'Archiviste, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; La Surintendante, Miss Ann Nevitt; La Concierge, Mrs. Edith Landvoigt. Installation ceremonies will be after le Marche Nationale.

A memorial service was conducted for le Chapeau Departmental Passe Willette Preston, who died in June, with copies of the resolution to be sent to Oklahoma, her former home, and to National Headquarters of La Boutique. By action of the Salon in Annual Marche assembled, Partner Irene Arnold was officially acclaimed a Chapeau Departmental Passe, in recognition of her services to the Salon as L'Organisatrice Departmental. Policy resolutions adopted included a recommendation to le Marche Nationale at Cleveland to be held in September wherein all Salons in the nation are to arrange appropriate services on May Day.

Dr. McHale Leads Group Speaking for This Nation

Delegation From Capital City Includes Mrs. Gregory Hankin, Abroad on a Scholarship, Miss Halberg, Mrs. Carroll and Dr. Brunauer.

Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the American Association of University Women, is attending the international federation triennial conference in Cracow, Poland. Other Washington women delegates there are Dr. Esther Brunauer, Mrs. Mitchell Carroll, Miss Anna Halberg and Mrs. Gregory Hankin.

Mrs. Hankin has been abroad since early June on one of the 15 association scholarships given annually to graduate students for study and research. She plans to spend a year visiting European countries and making a comparative study of the extent of judicial review over governmental action.

The Cracow meeting marks the sixteenth anniversary of the International Federation of University Women whose purpose it is to promote international understanding and intellectual co-operation by giving fellowships, exchanging teachers, information and hospitality and by holding a triennial conference.

The first conference was held in London in 1920, with only the United States, Canada, France, Spain and Holland represented. The membership reached 36 but Germany and Italy have recently withdrawn, making a present membership of 34. The purpose of the association which is primarily to increase educational facilities for women was not looked upon favorably by the Facist and Nazi governments, so the association in both countries were asked to dissolve and their leaders affiliate themselves with government organizations holding different ideals for women.

The Washington clubhouse is one of the four national ones. The other three are in London, Paris and Brussels. The club has occupied the building at 1634 I street since 1921. Its first home was at 1607 H street, just across from Lafayette Square. The building is the home of the local branch as well as national headquarters.

Hostesses for the Monday afternoon teas of the American Association of University Women for the next month are Miss Maxine Girts, tomorrow; Mrs. Earl A. Trager, September 14; Mrs. Margaret Graham, September 21 and Miss Elsa Fowle, September 28.

Dr. Kathleen G. Priestman, of Yorkshire, England, was a guest at the club tea Monday.

Women's City Club Holds Festival

Mrs. Gladys Middleman, first vice president of the Women's City Club; Miss Edith O. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, president of the organization, and Mrs. Bruce Hord snapped at a rehearsal of the summer festival held by the club yesterday. The members participated in a bathing suit showing, which included models of past years as well as modern swim suits.

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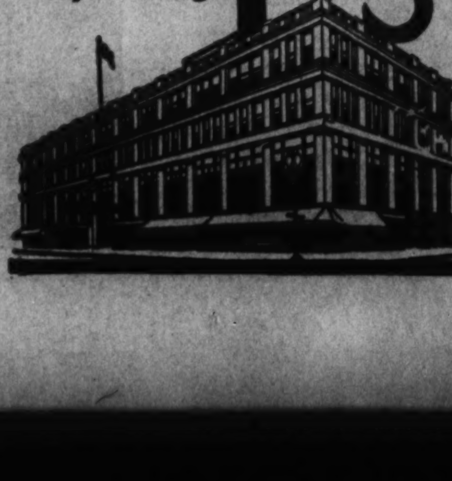

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Drum and Bugle Corps of Legion Here Will Contest for Trip to Cleveland Convention

Officers of Department Arrange for Competition

Commander Lineburg and a Guard of Honor Attend Memorial Services for Mrs. Margaret Franklin; Posts Report Current Events.

Arrangements are being made for the annual Drum and Bugle Corps competition to select the winning Drum and Bugle Corps from this department which will be sent to the American Legion convention at Cleveland September 21 to 24. The winning Corps will also be known as the Department Drum and Bugle Corps for this department during the year.

The department detachment Drum and Bugle Corps of the Sons of the American Legion held a meeting at the American Legion headquarters in the Bond Building last Tuesday evening when final arrangements were made to send the members of this Corps to the national convention as guests of the department.

Word has been received from national headquarters that the Americanism parade which was to have been held on the Sunday preceding the opening of the national convention has been canceled.

The department commander, Lieut. Horace W. Lineburg, and the guard of honor attended the memorial services held for Mrs. Margaret Franklin, the first department president of the American Legion Auxiliary in the District of Columbia, at her late residence, 1743 Church street northwest, on last Wednesday evening.

Since his installation two weeks ago the commander has attended the American Legion Auxiliary department convention, where he was a guest speaker. He has visited the Stanley Church De Pue Post, Second Division Post and the National Capital Chapter of the Disabled War Veterans. He also was a guest of the Eight and Forty at its annual Marche held at the Willard Hotel recently, and has participated in the annual Promenade of the Forty and Eight held at Treasurers Cove, Oxon Hill, Md.

Attended by the guard of honor and the department first vice commander, Ray A. Zwinglas, the department commander was a guest of My Maryland Post at Capitol Heights, Md., when that post received its charter and became the baby post of the department of Maryland.

The new commander of the post is Robert E. Ennis and the charter was presented to the post by E. Brook Fetty, vice commander of the department of Maryland, who also installed the officers of the post. Preceding the ceremony there was a street parade in which the Guard of Honor, in command of Capt. James Pistorio, participated.

Mergers Projected.

At the national convention the department of Pennsylvania will present a resolution purporting to consolidate some of the smaller departments. If this is passed by the convention a new department comprising the departments of the Island of Puerto Rico and the Panama Canal and all other territorial possessions of the United States except Alaska and Hawaii will be consolidated into one department to be known as the department of extra continental possessions.

A similar department to include Canada, France, Italy, Mexico, the Philippine Islands and all other countries in which there are new posts of the American Legion will be created. This department will be known as the department of foreign posts. Each of these combined departments will be entitled to one member on the national executive committee and to representation now accorded to a single department according to the constitution of the American Legion.

This department will be entitled to 12 delegates and 12 alternates, who will represent the members of this department at the convention. The delegates will be headed by the new Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg.

More than two hundred thousand legionaires, together with members of the American Legion Auxiliary and their friends are expected to be in Cleveland attending the convention.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet in its clubrooms, 306 Kennedy street northwest, next Thursday evening. Commander John Delbert Kiley will preside. Election and installation of post officers is the principal business.

Candidates are: Commander, George Phillips and Frank Howard; senior vice commander, Frank Bloom; second vice commander, Robert Kennedy; junior vice commander, George Donohue; chaplain, James Shea; executive committee, Lewis K. Hile, Leo J. Reel, Joseph A. Walker and John T. Long.

Department Commander Horace Lineburg will officiate in the installation and will make presentation of the five trophies won by the post for membership, Americanism and drum corps work for the past year.

The senior drum and bugle corps participated in the drum and bugle corps contest held in conjunction with the Department of Maryland convention last Friday and are now preparing for participation in the annual contest of the local department prior to leaving for national competition at the Cleveland convention the latter part of this month.

Travel Officer Maurice McDonald has issued a last call for reservations at the national convention and directs that all names be turned in to him prior to Sepember 10.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

Sergt. Jasper Post will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, September 2, at Pythian Temple. An outstanding feature will be the annual election of officers. At the last meeting the following nominations were made: For commander, Daniel M. Goodacre, Frederick F. Money; for first vice commander, Edgar H. Baker, Joseph J. Idler, Harold J. MacLaughlin; for second vice commander, Robert L. Fain, J. W. Nelson; for third vice commander, Lehron Ard, Hugo Darling, John L. Downey, George Lee, Harry N. Ware; for chaplain, Hugo Darling.

40 and 8 to Install.

Voyageur Jess Chaillet, successor to Martin A. Dyer as grand chef de gare of the District voiture of La Societe des Quarante Hommes et Huit Chevaux, playground of the American Legion, and other newly elected officers of the organization, will be installed at a meeting September 10.

Chaillet, veteran of the Navy, was elevated from chef de train at the grand promenade of the District voiture held recently in southern Maryland.

Other grand officers chosen at the promenade were John McCabe, chef de train; Cassard Schroth, conducteur; Fred G. Fraser, commissaire intendant; William Hargrave, correspondent; Francis Gaugos, sous conducteur; Raymond Queenan, commis voyageur; Francis Leonard, aumonier; Dr. C. W. Tegge, medicin; Clarence Milne and Edward Minter, drapeaux; William McVicker, garde de la porte; Albert Popkins, sous correspondant; John B. Keller, publiciste; Porter Bush, garde aux chevaux; Edgar Hitch, avocat; Frank McCarthy, lampiste, and Eugene Flester, historian.

Chef de Gare Passe Dyer now is cheminot national and Charles Ailes alternate cheminot national.

In addition to the officers, the following have become members of the District grand cheminot: Louis Allwine, Ray Eichora, John Long, John Orlosky and Fred Money.

Delegates to the promenade nationale of the Forty and Eight to be held in Cleveland next month at the time of the national convention of the American Legion are Chaillot, McCabe, Gauges, Keller and McVicker. The alternates are Leo Reel, Hargrave, J. A. Heinie, Paul McGahan and Popkins.

My Maryland Post.

State Commander E. Brooke Fetty installed the following officers of the My Maryland Post, No. 126: Robert E. Ennis, commander; George V. Armstrong, first vice commander; Thomas W. Dixon, second vice commander; John P. Davis, third vice commander; William MacGrath, judge advocate; Hugh Thatcher, finance officer; William Schmidt, chaplain; George Anderson, adjutant; Floyd Boyd, service officer; Fitzhugh Volluse, sergeant at arms; Charles L. Peaper, Charles N. Palmer, color bearers, and Harry Fuchs, historian.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday—George Washington Post, No. 1, Admiral Club, 8 p. m.; Costello Post, No. 15, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.; Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Paul Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m., nomination of new officers; Agriculture Post, No. 36, Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Legion Leaders Attend Service For Executive

Memorial Rites Conducted for Mrs. Franklin at Local Residence.

Memorial services for Mrs. Margaret Mary Franklin, the first president of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion Auxiliary, were held at her former residence Wednesday. The services were attended by a large number of members of the department as well as a number from the American Legion, headed by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and the legion guard of honor.

Mrs. Franklin had long been active in the organization. In 1920 she was instrumental in forming the American Legion Auxiliary in this city and became its first president. Her husband is William F. Franklin, member of the Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, through whose service she became eligible for membership in the auxiliary.

Word was received from national headquarters in Indianapolis, that the American Legion Auxiliary's national poppy poster contest is drawing many entries. Mrs. Thelma Strohman, poppy chairman of the District of Columbia department, will submit her entry soon.

The contest is divided into three classes—for students in graded schools; for students in junior high schools and for students in senior high schools.

Posters depicting the auxiliary's memorial poppy program will be displayed in the convention hall at Cleveland, but only the State winners in each class will be eligible for national competition. Mrs. A. D. Ladehoff, national chairman of the auxiliary poppy committee, said she expected at least 150 State prize-winning posters.

A large number of trophies and cash awards were announced by Mrs. Walthea H. Chapman, department chairman of trophies, awards, unit activities and community service, at the recent department convention held at the District Chapter House of the American Red Cross. These included prizes for membership activities, national defense programs, Fidac programs, activities of the juniors, child welfare activities and for unit activities. The Vincent B. Costello unit carried off most of the membership awards.

A past secretary pin was presented to Miss Margaret Garry, department secretary, and a past treasurer pin was presented to Mrs. Ola D. Lee in appreciation of their work during the past year.

Iota Tau Tau Honors 2 D. C. Women Lawyers

Elsie Jones and Lucy Carter, local attorneys, were honored at the recent convention of Iota Tau Tau, national legal sorority, which was held at the Park Central Hotel, New York City.

Miss Jones and Miss Carter were elected Pan Hellenic representatives and Eastern chancellor, respectively, in the society of women lawyers which covers 36 States and is now in its eleventh year.

Associated Press Photo.

A group of veterans attending the convention of the Virginia State Department of the American Legion at Roanoke, Va., this week includes, kneeling in front, J. J. A. Marabel, F. L. Wilkins and G. P. Anderson; behind Anderson, J. W. Johnson; standing, E. R. Hamblin and C. L. Baines.

Veterans Hear Van Zandt Talk At Winchester

Gen. Mitchell Post, New Unit, Installs Officers at Local Hotel.

Commander in Chief James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, addressed the Fourth District rally at Winchester, Va., Sunday. There were 30 Washingtonians present. Miss Alma H. Ferguson led the "boys" in singing wartime songs. The chairman of the reunion, McGragor Smith, introduced Dr. C. R. Anderson, Mayor of Winchester, who addressed the assembled veterans.

Gen. William Mitchell Post.

The newest Washington Post of the V. F. W., Gen. William Mitchell Post, No. 3529, installed its first officers at the Hamilton Hotel last Saturday. Commander McCathren officiated and National Legislative Officer Millard W. Rice made the opening address.

The new post is made up of Agriculture Department veterans. It is named after Gen. Mitchell, who was the one-time chief of the Army Air Corps and an advocate for greatly expanded aviation facilities of both Army and Navy units.

Other speakers of the evening were: Dan Cambell, Maj. Fawcette, Leonard Bacon and Col. J. Carroll Cone.

Washington Post.

Washington Post's delegation to the national encampment at Denver was instructed Monday evening to support Edward K. Inman for the position of national council member from the fourth district.

By unanimous vote the post authorized the increase of the sons by 25 boys, and opened membership to all veterans' sons in the District of Columbia Department. The boys were taken to the departmental outing at Marshall Hall yesterday.

Fred W. Wacker, chairman of the recruiting committee, has made plans for a recruiting rally in the near future. Only those members who bring a new applicant will be allowed to attend. The post admitted three recruits Monday. Sam Owen, Walter Mahoney and John W. Murphy.

Council to Assemble In Covenant Church

The Business Women's Council will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, September 1, in the Chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, will be the speaker at the devotional period at 6:45. A series of religious talks will be given during the month of September at the regular weekly meetings of the council.

Women of Moose in This Area To Attend Hagerstown Rally

Members of Chapters in District and Nearby States Will Assist in Welcome to New Grand Regent at Session September 5.

The members of the chapters of the Women of the Moose from the District of Columbia, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, nearby Pennsylvania and Maryland will go to Hagerstown, Md., September 5 to attend the three-day meeting of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association. Thirty members from Columbia Chapter plan to attend this conference. Those who travel to Hagerstown will have the privilege of honoring the incoming grand regent, Eva G. Starkey, of Lynn, Mass., on her first public appearance following her induction into office September 1. Mrs. Starkey was announced the 1936 grand regent of the Women of the Moose by Pilgrim governor, Senator James J. Davis, at the second session of the College of Regents of the Women's National Conference in Chicago July 1 to 4.

Mrs. Starkey has been a member of the Moose fraternity for 23 years and for ten years has been an official representative of the grand recorder, Miss Katherine Smith. Since 1913, when she became a member of the Moose auxiliary, she has played a prominent part in the work of the order. A resident of Massachusetts, she has concentrated her efforts on chapters in the New England area, as she strove to assist the local units with their committee work along the lines of membership, ritual, home making, child care and training, social service, publicity, Mooseheart, Moosehaven and library, as well as other phases of chapter work.

As general chairman, Mrs. Mollie Hall, senior regent of Hagerstown Chapter, will open the conference and introduce the group leaders who will take charge of their sessions. Mrs. Frances Mitchell, of Washington, will be in charge of publicity, social service; Mrs. John Kramer, of Annapolis, Md., leading the discussion, home making; Mrs. Lottie Lange, of Baltimore, Md., as group leader; child care and training, Mrs. Eva Starkey, grand regent, of Lynn, Mass., as group leader, and membership, Mrs. Ellis Keller, of Lebanon, Pa. In addition to Mrs. Mitchell, the following members from the local chapter will take part in the conferences on committee work: Chairman Mrs. Frances Baldwin of the social service committee; Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of home making; Mrs. Lena Meadows, chairman of the child care and training committee; Mrs. Margaret Bates, membership chairman; Miss Lavina Platt, chairman of the Mooseheart committee, and Past Regent Mrs. Margaret Deegan, chairman of the Moosehaven committee.

A large class of candidates will be initiated with the following chapters taking part: Opening ceremony, Hanover, Pa.; initiation, Baltimore, Md.; Mooseheart ceremony, Annapolis, Md.; and the closing ceremony by Washington. Senior Regent Mrs. Susie Sorenson, Past Regent Mrs. Frances Mitchell, Junior Regent Mrs. Betty Whitehouse, the newly elected chaplain, the recorder, Mrs. Ethel Pythian; the treasurer, Mrs. Marion Rada; guides, the Misses Lavina Platt and Anna Ferrera; sentinel, Mrs. Catherine Moling; argus, Mrs. Frances Baldwin; pianist, Miss Frances Gunter, and the senior regents' uniformed escort of nine, with Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner in charge, will exemplify the closing ceremony.

Addresses will be given at the women's assemblies by Grand Regent Eva Starkey, on "Chapter Development," and by Mrs. Charles M. Kennedy on "Mooseheart and Moosehaven." The high-light of Saturday's program will be the Mooseheart Alumni Association dance at the Alexander Hotel at 9 p. m. The local unit of 30 has been entered to march in the parade on Labor Day.

A special meeting of Columbia Chapter will be held at Moose Hall Tuesday at 8 p. m. for the purpose of voting on applications for the conference class to be initiated at the Hagerstown meeting. The ritualistic committee will hold rehearsal at the conclusion of the meeting.

Tomorrow night the publicity committee will meet at Moose Hall for the purpose of issuing the September Chapter News Bulletin.

A $25 award was received this week by Columbia Chapter from the Ada Christy campaign.

Tour Planned.

The Y. W. C. A. Blue Triangle Tour, has planned a four-day tour to the Cleveland Great Lakes Exposition and sight-seeing program of that city. The tour will be made over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, leaving Washington at 9 p. m. September 4 and returning at 8:30 a. m. September 8.

Eastern Star Invited.

Treaty Oak Chapter of the Eastern Star has been invited to take part in the religious services on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today.

29th Division Veterans Meet On October 10

Bureau Accepts D. C. Post's Plan for Change in Reunion Date.

The national convention bureau of the Twenty-ninth (Blue and Gray Division Association) has approved a suggestion by the Washington chapter to hold the reunion on October 10-12. The convention was originally to be held over the Labor Day week-end, but due to the unprecedented crowds in Norfolk, it was postponed because officials feared that accommodations for the 5,000 veterans would be insufficient. The local chapter's time and place committee then voted to recommend the October date.

Already 100 District veterans have made reservations for the sixteenth reunion. With one more month for registration, officers estimated that at least 300 Washingtonians will attend.

The local post was founded in 1930, and its membership has increased so rapidly that today it is the largest post in the national organization.

Delegates will be named at the next meeting, September 25. Commander E. E. McGowan already has been selected to lead the local A. E. F. men. They will leave Washington at 6 p. m. October 9 by steamer. At Norfolk they will set up their general headquarters at the Fairfax, where four floors have been reserved for them. Athletic competitions, dances, memorial services and other events will be held at the new Norfolk Stadium.

For the first time Washington will have its own drum and bugle corps at the reunion. A moonlight cruise will be held Saturday, September 12, to help defray transportation cost for the corps. The District of Columbia Chapter is making arrangements, under the direction of Eugene R. McCurdy, to enter a float in the convention parade.

D. A. V. Seeks Jobs For Disabled Veterans

The Disabled American Veterans will establish a re-employment service for handicapped veterans, with headquarters in Washington, as one of the major departments.

Commander Barbour arrived here several days ago from Cincinnati and has spent virtually all his time in conference with the members of the staff of the D.A.V. legislative and rehabilitation office in the Munsey Building. As Commander Barbour outlined the new service it will be under the direction of a national employment chairman, who will have the assistance of about 40 employes of the D.A.V. now stationed throughout the country. The major work of the chairman will be to coordinate the employment work of all D.A.V. officials.

State Session Wednesday Of Daughters of America

Council Will Hold Its Fortieth Annual Meeting in Raleigh Hotel—Other Units Report on Events of Current Week Here.

The fortieth annual session of the State Council of the Daughters of America of the District of Columbia will convene Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

The morning hour will be opened to the public. At its conclusion the color bearers of John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, will seat the State officers and later act as escorts to the national officers and other distinguished guests.

Immediately after lunch the Past State Councilors Association will conduct a memorial service in honor of Past State Councilor Anzonetta Flynn, to be followed by business and the nomination of officers.

Thursday morning before business Esther Council, No. 20, will exemplify the ballot.

Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., the Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will again conduct the class initiation, which is open to every member.

Banquet Wednesday.

Members will register at this time, secure attendance slips and prepare them in advance; also, they will secure their official badge and tickets for the goodfellowship banquet and dance which will be held Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.

Thursday night at 8 o'clock the climax of this session will be the public installation. This will be followed by the presentation of gifts and final closing.

Independent Council.

Independent Council, No. 2, Daughters of America, at its regular meeting Monday evening conducted a memorial service for its recently deceased member, Mary Goodall, Mrs. Alma Padgett sang a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somwhere." She was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Ethel T. Joiner. Past State Councilar Cavour O. Bohrer read a resolution in honor of the departed member. A special floral tribute was paid to the deceased member by past State councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth McWhorter, and past councilor, Mrs. Mary Teague. Mrs. Nona Jones and Mrs. Julia McWhorter acted as color bearers during the ceremonies.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Matilda McGrath.

Mrs. Clara Hinson has resumed her duties as outside sentinel after an extended trip to Scranton, Pa.

Deputy Mrs. Margaret Hartman gave this council her farewell speech, after which past national council, Hattie M. Miller; warden, Mrs. Alma Padgett, and John W. Tucker spoke.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, gave a farewell reception in honor of its retiring deputy, Mrs. Renna Corry, of Kenmore Council, No. 23, at its last meeting. The vice councilor, Mrs. Nellie Skillman, presided over the meeting. The council has indorsed Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert as State councilor and the State representative were instructed to place her name in nomination at the forthcoming State council sessions. Mrs. Flora Youler was elected to membership. The council will furnish the color bearers to seat the State officers and other guests at the District convention.

After the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by members of the good of the order committee followed by remarks from the various visiting members: Past Councilor Lilllian Martin, of Pride of Washington Council, No. 26, former deputy; State Warden Edna Gaither, Past Councilors Okie R. Young, Golden Rule Council, No. 10; Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and Mrs. Carrie Powell, of Old Glory Council, No. 12.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, convened Tuesday evening when an entertainment was held for all the members. Short talks were made by the deputy State councilor, Mrs. Pearl Torney; district instructess, Mrs. Mabel Downing, and from past councilor, Mrs. Etta Gladden, of Kenmore Council, No. 23. The meeting was presided over by Councilor Mrs. Anne Scroggins and Past Councilor Mrs. Eleanor Risdon was honor guest for the evening. The chairman of the good of the order committee awarded the penny march prize to Mrs. Margaret Humphries, of Alexandria, Va.

Anacostia Council.

The meeting Wednesday of Anacostia Council, No. 14, was presided over by Miss Anna Torney, councilor, with Deputy State Councilor Mrs. Harriet J. Fairall as judge; Mrs. Ella Smith as clerk, and Mrs. Daisy Smithson and Howard Beall as tellers. Mrs. Edna Dyer was elected as representative to the State council to take the place of Mrs. Effie Mohler, who resigned. After the installation of Mrs. Dyer as representative, the flag bearers, Mrs. Maggie Thomas and Mrs. Ida Weigle, escorted her to her station. The council presented Mrs. Edna Chaney with a birthday gift. Mrs. Edna Carter was announced as honor guest for the evening.

Unity Council.

Unity Council, No. 17, met Wednesday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Minnie Inman presiding. This council has unanimously indorsed Past Councilor Mrs. Laura Milbourn as State inside sentinel.

The council draped its charter at a public meeting in memory of the late member, Frank D. Carrigan. Mrs. Frances Wright, accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Margaret Wright, sang a solo. Past State Councilor Mrs. Carrie G. Meile read the set of resolutions in honor of the departed member.

Frietchie Council.

Deputy Ethel Keefe, of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, installed the following officers at its last meeting: Associate vice councilor, Alice Muller; inside sentinel, Beatrice Malone; outside sentinel, Anna Swingle. Edna Gaither was indorsed by the council for associate State vice councilor. Deputy Ethel Keefe made her farewell speech. Remarks were made by Julia Columbus, of No. 19. Councilor Edna Brown presided.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, voted to instruct its delegates to the State council convention to indorse Mrs. Josephine C. Herbert for State councilor. The council will act as guard of honor at the convention. After the public meeting it will seat the newly elected officers and escort visiting national officers.

A farewell party was given in honor of Mrs. Renna Corry, who has served as a council officer for two consecutive terms.

State Vice Councilor Mrs. Herbert and State Warden Edna Gaither were among the visitors at the last meeting. During the absence of the council, Mrs. Nellie Skillamn, vice councilor, presided.

Past Councilors Association.

Past Councilors Association, Pride of Washington, held its last regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Martin. After the business meeting the members played games.

Veterans Send Condolences On Col. Smith

District Chapter of 42d Div. Adopts Resolution for Widow of Officer.

The first meeting of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Forty-second Division of the Veterans of the World War under the new administration headed by President William H. Kay was marked by the passing of a resolution to express the sympathy of the chapter to the widow of Col. Dallas B. Smith, formerly of the 167th Infantry Regiment of the Forty-second Division.

President Kay appointed M. Manning Marcus, of the national executive committee, and Homer S. Patterson as a committee to convey the message with the suggestion to the Alabama State Chapter that it hold the twentieth annual reunion of the Division Veterans in memory of Col. Smith.

The office of corresponding secretary was created on the motion of the national editor of the Rainbow Reveille. Harold B. Rodier and Bentley Mulford, publicity officer, was elected to fill the office.

Irving H. Silverburg was appointed as chairman of the constitution and by-laws committee. The policy committee was named to include the president, ex-officio, Oscan Avalon Jackson, vice president; Huber B. Schultz, Owen F. Beeder, J. M. Cohan and Frank Keathco.

The "Rainbow March," written by Danny Nirrella, of Pittsburgh, and dedicated to the Rainbow Forty-second Division, has been accepted by the veterans as their official marching number. The divisional banquet will be held at Cleveland on the evening of Tuesday, September 22.

Juniors of J. C. R. S. Will Enjoy Movie

Pictures From Denver Coming for Meeting Sept. 23.

The first board meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Jewish consumptive Relief Society of the season is scheduled for Wednesday, September 9, at 2 p. m., at the Jewish Community Center. The first regular meeting of the season will be held on the evening of September 23, in the small auditorium of the Jewish Community Center, when the members of the newly organized Junior Auxiliary of the J. C. R. S. and the members of the B'nai B'rith will be entertained by the showing of moving pictures of the institution at Denver. The pictures will be shown in the Cafritz auditorium.

A luncheon and card party is scheduled for Friday, September 11, at the Fairfax Hotel, with Mrs. N. N. Wallack in charge.

Pythian Sisters Meeting Wednesday

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Has First Fall Gathering.

Many of the Pythian lodges are still meeting on summer schedule and will continue to do so until after Labor Day. The lodges meeting this week are as follows: Webster and Capital Lodges Tuesday evening. Mount Vernon Lodge on Wednesday evening and Syracusians Lodge Friday evening.

Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, will hold its first meeting of the fall season Wednesday evening. The social committee, under the direction of Nettie Lynn, will provide a program and refreshments. This temple will have a dinner on Friday evening, September 18, at the Furman Inn, Twenty-first street and Massachusetts avenue. Rathbone Temple, No. 8, will meet Friday evening.

Catholic Daughters To Meet at Willard

Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, September 1, at the Willard Hotel.

The ways and means committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Callahan, is planning a number of social activities for late September and October.

Attend State Department Convention in Baltimore

Registration at the American Legion State convention at Baltimore, which opened Wednesday.

Left to right, J. M. Perrie, J. Olevich, C. Howard Hood and Miss Jennie McGunn.

Harris & Ewing.

The Washington Post

Section VII. Theaters, Federal Diary, Radio, Fiction

WASHINGTON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

A Distinguished Cinema Still Obscures Later Promise of Living Theater

Joan Crawford Joins the Ranks Of Players Aspiring to Heights

Her Work in 'The Gorgeous Hussy' Forecasts More Serious Career and Points Again to New Season's Superlative Promise.

By Nelson B. Bell.

ALTHOUGH Mr. J. G. Sourwine, Apartment 812, The Miramar, remonstrates with some asperity against what he is pleased to look upon as the bogus ballyhoo attending the presentation of "The Gorgeous Hussy" in Loew's Palace Theater on last Thursday evening, and appends to his communication documentary evidence to prove that this picture was presented in the Strand Theater, Waterloo, Iowa, as early as 1 p. m., on the same day, some seven or eight hours ahead of the Washington screening, what its sponsors saw fit to denominate the "world premiere" of this picture served to demonstrate one useful fact.

It established with some authenticity the legitimacy of the announcements that have recently been current in the daily press to the effect that Joan Crawford entertains a definite and genuine determination to become an actress of serious roles, far removed from the gay frivolities with which her name heretofore most frequently has been associated.

These insistent reports, it will be recalled, have had to do with Miss Crawford's possible transference of her activities, at least for the time being, from the studios of Hollywood to the stages of the living theater, beginning, possibly, with a few plays in reputable stock companies and graduating, finally, to a position of costellar responsibility with her husband, Franchot Tone, in some joint vehicle commensurate with the capabilities of two such talented players.

Mr. Tone's theatrical background, until recently, was wholly of the so-called legitimate theater; Miss Crawford's has been exclusively of the cinema since the early days of her dancing on Broadway under the name of Lucile Le Seuer in the sprightlier of the musical comedy and night club choruses. The time seems opportune for Miss Crawford to take the plunge.

Not that her impersonation of Peggy O'Neale in "The Gorgeous Hussy" stamps her as a Duse or a Bernhardt, but it does signalize an obvious intention on the part of the actress to essay roles of a more substantial nature than heretofore have been her lot. The experiment may be said to have been entirely successful. Miss Crawford's "Hussy," if not a supreme example of intricate and implicit character delineation, at least may be construed as an earnest of this sincere and capable young woman's anxiety to discover what acting is all about and to establish herself among those on the stage and before the cameras who know.

Miss Crawford in the role of Peggy O'Neale is less mascara and rouge than she ever has been and proportionately more convincing and believable. This conspicuous departure from habitual custom may be interpreted as marking a definite and sagacious step upward in the career of a young woman who already has demonstrated a remarkable capacity for bringing to pass those things which she looks upon as desirable and advantageous.

More power to her and may her shadow never grow less.

• • • •

ALTHOUGH not to be numbered among the great pictures of the new season, "The Gorgeous Hussy," nevertheless, is a release that must be written down among those with a higher purpose than merely to while away an hour. It deals with characters of renown in the early days of the Republic and utilizes for the purposes of its fictional romances historical facts susceptible of corroboration in perhaps everything but the chronology of their occurrence.

In this regard it takes its place among the considerable group of pictures that are expected to make the impending season of the cinema as notable as any in its history. "The Green Pastures," "Mary of Scotland" and others of the late summer productions already have conveyed something of the importance that will attach to the films in immediate prospect. Among these will be "Anthony Adverse," "The Good Earth," "Lost Horizon," "The Road to Glory" and a long list of comparable works which appeared in this space recently as the choices of Will H. Hays as the screen's principal basis of its claim to latter-day greatness.

By no means least of the impending productions designed to lift the celluloid drama to new heights of artistic accomplishment is "Romeo and Juliet," the camera version of the Shakespeare tragedy in which the title roles are played by Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer, with such artists as John Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Edna May Oliver, C. Aubrey Smith and others of comparable standing in support.

Because "Romeo and Juliet" was written by Will Shakespeare and has been included in the repertoire of so many of the stage's greatest artistes, it is widely looked upon as something beyond the ken of the ordinary amusement seeker.

Nothing could be farther from the truth.

• • • •

PEOPLE who have heard about "Romeo and Juliet" all their lives, but have never seen it, often ask why the story is so famous.

The answer is simple: "Romeo and Juliet" is one of the most complete studies of love ever written. It reveals the influence of love on man and on woman. It shows the relation of love to the working man,

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ALICE FAYE AND MICHAEL WHALEN,
two of the many principals appearing in "Sing, Baby, Sing," the new screen comedy with music being presented this week as chief feature of the film bill at Loew's Capitol Theater. The story is based on a comparatively recent front-page episode in the press, and enlists the services also of Adolphe Menjou, Patsy Kelly, Ted Healy, Gregory Ratoff and many others.

ROBERT TAYLOR AND JOAN CRAWFORD,
As they appear in the roles of Bow Timberlake and Peggy O'Neale, respectively, in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "The Gorgeous Hussy," now on view as chief feature of the bill at Loew's Palace Theater. The film story was adapted from the novel of the same name by Samuel Hopkins Adams and concerns the political and social life of Washington in the days of Andrew Jackson, Dolly Madison, Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, Senator Randolph, of Roanoke, and other Titans of their day. This is the world premiere engagement of Miss Crawford's latest starring vehicle, which was directed by Clarence Brown.

An August Play Engages Eye of Broadway Crew

Jed Harris Produces New Campus Comedy Written by Philip Barry.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Aug. 29.—The names of two distinguished workers in the theater—Jed Harris and Philip Barry—give a guarantee of expertness to the new season's first play, "Spring Dance." Therefore, it is troublesome to set down that both men have had happier adventures in production than in this light romance of college life.

"Spring Dance" is far and away better than most plays Broadway is accustomed to greet in August, but it cannot be hailed as much beyond that, although its cast is adorned with a half dozen fetching ingenues.

Barry, most industrious and sympathetic case historian of American young love, experiments with the campus variety in this endeavor, and his findings are both sentimental and farcical. He has chosen the gallant-gay college set, sent them voyaging in a vehicle of musical comedy frailty, and the mood of it all might be called bittersweet. A lyricist of several seasons ago described similar folk as "dancing with tears in their eyes."

The undergraduates of Barry's campus are never busy with the new political and social forces fermenting all about them, but seem exclusivey occupied with the mating instinct. The young women, especially, are anxiously connubial, their days troubled with Princeton youths in pairs, their dreams hideous with young men in full flight back to New Haven. The male, it is their disquieting suspicion, is as untamable as the fox, and term themes are neglected and professors deceived until a man has been tethered at least by a dancing option.

Such is the predicament, anyway, of Alex Benson, played by Louise Platt, when the audience meets her at a New England cottage. To her comes young Sam Thatcher (Richard Kendrick) to dismay her with farewells. Off to Russia is Sam, romantically hitting the young adventurers' trail with pen and camera, to have, as he puts it, the exultation of living his own life. He not only abandons his hope of a Yale degree, but poor Alex, too, who, her heart breaking, bids the ignoble gallant godspeed.

But Alex's schoolmates refused to accept the situation with her Christian resignation. These girls

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Mae Has New Hero In Warren William

Warren William has been signed to play the press agent-manager opposite Mae West in "Personal Appearance," her first Major Picture to be released through Paramount.

In all probability his second film will be the lead of the young doctor in "Happiness Preferred."

Madeleine Carroll En Route to Europe

Madeleine Carroll and her husband, Capt. Philip Astley, are en route today for a two-month vacation trip abroad.

Miss Carroll, who has just completed the leading role in "The General Died at Dawn," opposite Gary Cooper, and her husband recently purchased and renovated an ancient castle on the Mediterranean.

ANN SOTHERN AND GENE RAYMOND,
the young, blond co-stars of "Walking on Air," the new cinema attraction at RKO-Keith's Theater. The story is a camera adaptation of the Cockrell fiction of "Count Pete," which has been embellished with songs and musical interludes to take its place among the gayer of the season's celluloid charades. The stars are supported by a capable cast of players.

New Director Is To Take Charge Of Local School

John McKee, Veteran of Theater, Assumes Post in October.

S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater and founder of the National Academy of Stage Training, announced last week that he has engaged a new director for the local school of the drama in the person of John McKee. Mr. McKee will assume charge at the academy for the fall term, beginning early in October.

John McKee has been classed by the New York dramatic critics as one of the three best stage directors of Broadway. He has been actively engaged in the theater for 40 years and in that time has acted, directed and produced plays under his own name. For many years he was general stage director for Henry W. Savage when that producer was famous for his many successes. Mr. McKee discovered, and engaged for Savage productions, a number of previously unknown artists who later became stars of the stage. Among these were Ruth Chatterton, Elizabeth Hines, Guy Robertson, Peggy O'Neil, Fredric March and J. Harold Murray.

As an actor, Mr. McKee has played in a great variety of parts, including Nobody, in "Everywoman;" Floriot, in "Madme X;" the First Grave Digger in "Hamlet;" Antonio, in "The Merchant of Venice," and a long line of parts in other outstanding successes.

He has always preferred directing to acting and has devoted much of his time and energy to that department of the stage. He holds what is perhaps a unique record among Broadway directors in that in his many years of direction he has never staged a play that was a failure in New York.

Following the death of Henry W. Savage, Mr. McKee went on his own and directed stock companies in almost every important city in the United States, including Washington, where only recently he successfully directed the National Theater Players for Mr. Cochran.

Mr. McKee is an avid exponent of the perpetuation of the spoken drama and the survival of the legitimate theater. He believes that there will always be actors, plays and the theater and that the many movements now on foot to aid the legitimate theater and bring back the interest and support of the public will be effective and successful.

Mr. Mantle Views Love Tragedy On Screen and Hears Savoyards

Film "Romeo and Juliet" Is a Picture of Noble Proportions, Says Critic, and D'Oyly Carte Company Packs House on Hot Night.

By Burns Mantle.

New York, Aug. 29.—The town babbles a good deal about the motion picture version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," and it has good cause to babble. It is a pictorial achievement of first importance. It does greater credit to the ambition of its producers and all their competitors than any previous showing of a dramatic classic in terms of shadow shapes and mechanically recorded speech. But to speak of it as the greatest Shakespearean performance of recorded time, or to proclaim Leslie Howard and Norma Shearer the greatest Romeo and Juliet of stage history is going a little farther than the truth.

The screened "Romeo and Juliet" does set new standards for both the screen and the Shakespearean drama. It brings the old play into such close, such intimate focus that it becomes, in effect, a different play. This assortment of closeups and long shots is related to the "Romeo and Juliet" of the stage and the library only in its basic story values. Otherwise it presents a new tribe of Latins and a series of Italian vistas previously unimagined.

Here is a garden of the Capulets that is startlingly deep wide, and handsome. Here is such a balcony as a man can reach with outstretched hand in one close shot, yet must climb up a fairly lengthy rope ladder to reach in another. Here is a cleanliness so challenging and widespread that Italy becomes a strange and spotless country. Here are streets of Verona that seem paved with glistening marble and thickly peopled with a freshly pressed and laundered citizenry.

Here is a cell for Friar Laurence with the proportions of a medical center laboratory. Here, in other words, is a repainted and newly varnished masterpiece, a new world brought into perspective as the background of an old and familiar story. "It is stupendous," wrote Douglas Gilbert, "and it only had to be a little colossal." Therefore, if some of us fail to recognize either its pictures or its people, off-hand, I am hoping the young set will bear with us until we get our viewpoints readjusted.

Measured by the same yardsticks, here is a Juliet who can stand the exposure of the closeups, a Juliet who knows her camera and whose cameraman knows her. Miss Shearer is, as has been many times written of her, a lovely Juliet. No man of our time has seen a lovelier. I doubt if the youthful Julia Marlowe, who was the star of my idolatry, or Katharine Cornell, or Jane Cowl, or even the reputedly glorious Mary Anderson could have met these camera tests as well as she.

Nor is her reading to be condescendingly passed over as being amazingly well done for a movie star. It is well done for any type of star, being intelligent, well emphasized, and not too obviously pointed. A warming, friendly youthful reading, artfully softened in cadence, enthusiastic in ardor. Chilled, it may be in comparison with the better Juliets of the stage, but the screen is a chilling medium where the classics are concerned, an arbitrarily mechanical medium with definite limitations.

The smile and the sweetness of youth seem to me a little too persistently stressed through Miss Shearer's early scenes. The balcony scene, presenting the first test, is carefully posed from all angles and read with confidence, if not with much feeling. Miss Shearer seems more completely herself as she approaches the tragic episodes. The potion scene is a lesson carefully studied, but also a lesson well learned. If it is not particularly moving, the fault again probably is that of the medium, which demands a sweeping, primitive, emotional surge to be really effective. The poetic mood is difficult to sustain in pictures.

Mr. Howard's Romeo is workmanlike rather than inspired. There is more of the melancholy of approaching middle age than there is of the fire and irresponsibility of love-smitten youth back of it. A gentle Romeo, and earnest, but deliberative, rather than impulsive. Sothern played such a Romeo. He was even heavier in melancholy than Howard. Basil Rathbone, on the other hand, takes the fiery Tybalt at the text's value and supplies a true Latin fire that rather steals the scenes he has with Romeo away from Howard.

The older actors in the cast, and they are many, are a credit to the stage that trained them. I salute them all. John Barrymore is a little over-anxious to score with Mercutio and gives his screen critics a chance to accuse him of burlesquing the part. I think he was honest in hoping to make Mercutio a happy jester, a keen witted, alert philosopher, but he was too conscious of Barrymore and what Barrymore has been. And he was playing with better Shakespeareans than he recently has met.

I like Edna May Oliver's forthright nurse. Not so broadly of the country as was that of Edith Evans, but human in its sharpness. George Cukor's direction seems fairly restrained. He has added nothing that is not reasonable in the way of "business," and substracted nothing that was important. The street scenes, the brawls, the crowds, are well handled. I can't quite accept so spotless an Italy, but even candid cameras miss the grime, and it may be that the fourteenth was a cleaner century than we suspect.

It would have been counted a foolish prophecy if, a dozen years ago, or even five or six, any one had predicted that revival of "The Mikado" on one of the hottest, stickiest nights of the summer would have attracted a capacity audience to a New York theater, and kept forty or fifty interested folk standing at the rear of the orchestra. The return of the D'Oyly Carte troupe from London last week did that. And is likely to do it often, so strong is the hold of this parent Savoy organization upon the affections of the local Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts.

This virtually is the same company that was here two years ago. There are few changes in the list of principals. The favorite contralto, Dorothy Gill, large and amiable, and an excellent actress, is succeeded by Evelyn Gardiner, also large and amiable and, to judge by her Katisha, likewise a capable singer in character. I wonder why contraltos always grow larger than sopranos? Bassos usually are big fellows, too. It must be that constantly reaching for low notes just naturally expands the diaphragm. Miss Gardiner may have a little trouble overcoming the handicap Miss Gill's popularity places upon her, but she has outside satisfactions to console her. She is an aviatrix of record, having been the first actress in Australia and the second in the British Empire to be given a licensed air pilot's class A certificate.

A second newcomer is Sylvia Cecil, a solid young English girl who was born almost within shouting distance of the Savoy Theater in London. Blessed with a good sing-

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GERTRUDE MICHAEL AND RAY MILLAND,
the romantic principals of "The Return of Sophie Lang," foremost screen offering for the week at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater. This exciting tale of gem thieves and the law is in the nature of a sequel to "The Notorious Sophie Lang," and enlists the services of the suave Sir Guy Standing as one of the conspicuous figures in its developments.

News Jottings and Casual Notes on Pictures, Parks and Personalities in Show World

National Offers Filmed Classic Sunday, Sept. 6

"Romeo and Juliet" Booked as "Road Show" With Stellar Cast.

One week from tonight Washington will witness the gala premiere at the National Theater of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of William Shakespeare's romantic tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet," starring Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard.

The opening performance will be given at 8:30 p. m. and thereafter the picture will be shown twice daily at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. for a limited two-week engagement. All seats are reserved.

This marks the first time that Shakespeare's most famous and most beautiful work has been brought to the audible screen. In support of Miss Shearer and Mr. Howard, who enact the ill-fated lovers in this greatest of love stories, there appears a cast as imposing in numbers as it is impressive in quality. Prominent subsidiary roles are portrayed by John Barrymore, Basil Rathbone, Edna May Olver, C. Aubrey Smith, Andy Devine, Reginald Denny, Ralph Forbes, Violet Kemble Cooper, Conway Tearle and a host of others.

George Cukor, responsible for such hits as "Little Women" and "David Copperfield," directed and Irving G. Thalberg was the producer. Talbot Jennings adapted the play to the screen, carefully preserving Shakespeare's language.

Washington will be one of the first four cities in the East to see "Romeo and Juliet." Mail orders for the National Theater engagement are now being filled in order of receipt. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany all mail orders.

Tickets will go on sale at the National Theater box-office tomorrow morning, August 31.

This special road show engagement positively will be the only showing of "Romeo and Juliet" in Washington this year.

Wilson Line Is Nearing End of Potomac Season

As the Wilson Line season draws to a close, bookings remain as heavy as ever and people are still flocking to the steamer City of Washington to enjoy those refreshing cruises which this all-modern steamer makes every day, leaving at 10 a. m., 2, 5:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Many local organizations, including the District of Columbia Division of the Young Democrats of America, the Homer L. Kitt Boys Band and the Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship Post, No. 427, have arranged to hold their excursions on the Wilson liner during the first week in September. Elaborate preparations are being made by the Engineers Local, No. 724, for the annual Roosevelt field day to be held at Marshall Hall Park on Labor Day, September 7.

The sundown supper cruise, leaving each evening at 5:30, is still holding its popularity, and many Government employes are taking advantage of this delightful river cruise. Music for dancing is furnished by George Kistner and his famous orchestra, who have been held over for the remainder of the season.

The "Joe Brown jubilee day" to be held on Friday, September 4, will be the last kiddies' day of the season. Children under 12 will be carried for 10 cents and adults for 25 cents on the 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. trips only.

Powell, Tracy Star In 'Arsene Lupin'

William Powell's detective story peregrinations, which took him into "The Thin Man" and the role of Philo Vance, are to continue. His next will be in "Arsene Lupin," in which, however, instead of the detective, he is to play the famous gentleman crook of fiction, with Spencer Tracy as his Nemesis.

THE FRAZEE SISTERS, who return to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater as a featured act on the vaudeville portion of the program, headlined by Frank and Milt Britton and their crazy band of lunatic experts in musicianship and vandalism. The Misses Frazee are among the most effective of the close harmony singers now appearing in the varieties.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Spencer Tracy Steps Out.

He has a cousin from Milwaukee. In fact, he has dozens of them out there, because the city records will attest that Spencer Tracy was born April 5, 1900, in that Wisconsin capital. Milwaukee seems to be a happy incubator for stake talent—it was out of Milwaukee that Alfred Lunt strode to a stage and marital partnership with Lynn Fontanne. It was from that same town that Lenore Ulric paraded to the David Belasco empire of make-believe, and in a softer voice, it may be added that Gilda Gray originated the "shimmy" dance within the Milwaukee city limits.

But it is not of Lunt or Ulric or Gilda that I wish to sing in these lines. I would, rather, twang a lyrical roundelay to Spencer Tracy, who now looms up along the Hollywood horizon as the best bet of the cinema year, as the result of two smashing performances in "Fury" and "San Francisco." A year ago, it was Victor McLaglen who won the Academy award for the year's outstanding performance in "The Informer." This year, Tracy will be in the forefront of the select group who will fight it out for the premier award of the celluloid pundits.

He has been on his way to flicker fame since 1934. That was the year that Hollywood reached across the continent to the Broadway stage on which Tracy was playing the part of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile" and signed him to a contract. Perhaps you remember that particular part, the convicts shaking and banging at the bars of their cells as the electric lights went on and off—indicating that the electric chair had collected a promissory note due to the State. The part of Killer Mears did not reflect too much glory on Tracy. It was actor-proof. Curiously enough, both Gable and Tracy, teamed in "San Francisco," won screen jobs through Killer Mears. Gable was playing the part in a road company of "The Last Mile" when Warner's snared him, only to turn him loose later.

From 1934 to 1936, Tracy appeared in perhaps fourteen pictures. The pictures ranged from bad to good, but though the flickers lacked consistency, his performances always were excellent. Of those early pictures, I liked best his work in "The Show-Off." In fact, I was so impressed by it that in the following day's column I suggested that he was the brightest possibility among the younger Coast actors.

And then came "Fury" from the pen of Norman Krasna. There was plenty of raw meat in this one, meat enough for a Killer Mears to sink his teeth in, and sufficient shading to establish the contrast of restraint and furious bitterness. Tracy was magnificent in the part, bringing to it a broad understanding of the character and a sensitive interpretation that made movie fans sit up in their chairs, tense with horror.

But "Fury" was not quite enough. It was reminiscent, you see, of Killer Mears. Tracy was on the way, but he needed something completely different, a part completely removed from blood-and-thunder. And he found that as the priest in "San Francisco," for when he donned the clergyman's collar it was Hollywood's benediction.

There have been many priests brought to the stage and screen None, however, that matches the priest which Spencer Tracy brings to warm, human existence on the Barbary Coast of San Francisco. His "Father Tim" will be recognized in every Catholic parish in America, and perhaps the original walked the streets of Milwaukee when Spencer Tracy was going to the public schools there. It was the integrity of the priestly portrait that Tracy paints which lifted him high among the Hollywood performers. Here is no raucous individual, nor one seeking your sympathy with obvious hokum—here is no compromise—"Father Tim" is as great a feat of make-believe as Laughton's "Capt. Bligh" or the Rothchild who was born in the genius of George Arliss, or the Juliet of Norma Shearer. This is magnificent work, on a high plane.

Broadway is not startled at Tracy's brilliance. The Stem knew, as far back as "Baby Cyclone," that here was a youngster destined to go places and do things. That was a George M. Cohan show and it was the Milwaukee lad's first big click. As I recall, it played at the Henry Miller Theater in the fall of 1927. Tracy held his own with such accomplished stagers as Grant Mitchell and Nan Sunderland (now Mrs. Walter Huston). But not all was beer and skittles from that point on. Good parts were few and far between. He thought he had found another one when Sam H. Harris cast him in an Owen Davis play, "Dread." It didn't even reach Broadway, the veteran Harris closing it in Brooklyn. But this play is important for its chronological value. In 1929, when he appeared in it, Tracy rated $400 a week, and that is a huge salary for an actor in the legitimate theater.

So when Hollywood signed Tracy to a contract, the Milwaukee youngster initiated his flicked career against a sound technical background. His experience had run the gamut from farce to melodrama, and he had learned pace and timing from expert actors and clever directors.

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Read Sullivan's "Broadway" column daily in The Post.

Glen Echo Park Enters Stretch At Top of Form

Glen Echo Park, after a season topping all previous records, is all set to wind up in a final blaze of glory.

The Labor Day celebration at Glen Echo, beginning on Saturday, September 5, and extending over Monday, will mark the climax and close of the season.

Extensive plans are being made for a gala Labor Day celebration. The full galaxy of general park attractions will open at noon, an hour earlier than usual, and go ahead full blast until midnight. The Crystal Pool will, as usual, open at 9 in the morning, affording a full day of swimming, diving and water fun for holiday makers.

Special high jinks are also due in the Spanish ballroom on the evening of Labor Day. Dave McWilliams and his musical lads are working out a tricky program of divertissements for the occasion. The doings and dancing will start at 9 p. m.

LESLIE HOWARD AND NORMA SHEARER, in the classic roles of Romeo and Juliet in Shakespeare's love tragedy, which opens a road show engagement in the National Theater a week from tonight. This picturization of "Romeo and Juliet" has been widely heralded as one of the most distinguished productions in the entire history of the cinema. A brilliant cast is filmed in support of the stars.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

NEXT, to look at the glamor lady, the champion of the division, Myrna Loy, who is working in the flicker "Libeled Lady." The scene is a park, where society is holding a bazaar. Director Jack Conway is arranging his setup. William Powell is sitting in a chair talking to a friend, and Myrna Loy is in her portable dressing room. Because I am looking over the glamor gals, I visit Myrna in her training camp. I watch her apply makeup to her face, note her evening gown, and I'm confident that she will retain her title in the next celluloid battle.

Then we walk out on the set, and Myrna explains the scene she is about to play. One of the booths at this bazaar is a photographer's shop. There are pasteboard figures of a man and a woman in tights, swinging from trapezes. Myrna Loy and William Powell are to stand behind these pasteboards, place their heads in the space designated, and have their pictures taken as if they were the young man and young woman on the flying trapeze. Nice stuff for a glamor gal, eh?

There are many styles to glamor, and in a class by herself is Mae West. Miss West is now being directed by Henry Hathaway in the flicker "Go West, Young Man," which was the play "Personal Appearance." However, more entertaining than the picture itself is the "Battle of the Eyelashes." Mae West issues orders that she is the only person in the picture who may wear false eyelashes. This annoys Alice Brady, and the ladies aren't speaking to each other. In fact, when Alice Brady arrives on the set, she doesn't say a word. She just walks past Mae West, but bats her eyelashes at her.

Hollywords and Paragraphs.

MARLENE DIETRICH, friends in Hollywood are surprised to learn, is running about London with her husband, Rudolph Sieber—and that is news . . . Grace Moore, in her next flicker "Interlude," will play the role of an opera singer. She will sing a selection from "La Tosca," among other operatic selections, and Jerome Kern and Dorothy Fields will write several original songs for the picture . . . At the actors' tennis games on Sunday, Arline Judge presented a loving cup to the winner, and the cup fell apart . . . Charlie Chaplin, who doesn't talk in his pictures, talks to Paulette Goddard while watching a picture. And he certainly cheered Jesse Owens loudly during the newsreel shots of the Olympic Games. Jean Dixon tells of when she was appearing in a play having a tryout in Philadelphia. Another actress, Mary McGiven had a bigger role in this play, and Miss Dixon asked a playwright friend if he would look at the play and advise her about her part . . . He saw the play, didn't go backstage, but returned to New York, then sent Jean Dixon this telegram: "Come home; all is McGiven."

Mae West's remarks to Randy Scott, when the sound track isn't recording, are plenty amusing . . . Martha Raye's escort about town is Michael Jackson, the cinema critic . . . At a nite club the other morning, one of your favorite actresses got very gay and the manager of the place not only asked her to leave, but started to put her out. Her male escort, who also had too much to drink, said to the manager: "If you lay one finger on her, I'll scream" . . . It's a howl in the flicker "Swing Time," when the tailor says to Victor Moore: "I'd rather not be wrong than be right."

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Read Skolsky's "Hollywood" Column daily in The Post.

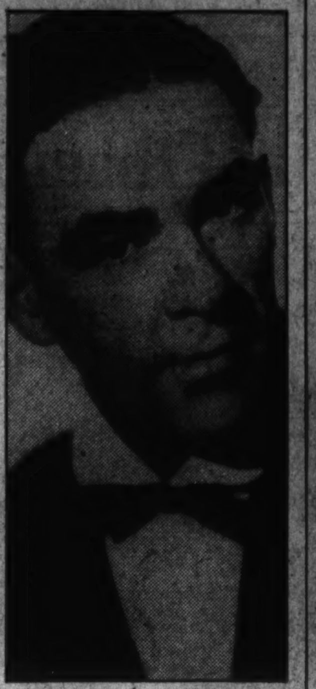
Gayety.

Hinda Wausau and her "Hindu Belles," will be the opening attraction at Jimmy Lake's Gayety Theater, newly remodeled and redecorated for the coming burlesk season.

Opening with the usual matinee today, Miss Wausau brings with her an entirely new and colorful show, produced under the personal direction of the Independent Burlesk Association, of which the Gayety is a member. The supporting comedy cast with Miss Wausau is headed by famous George Broadhurst, and Washington's favorite, I. B. Hamp.

The same policy as last season will prevail at the Gayety this season—three shows daily—at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:20 p. m.

BING CROSBY, who, like Mr. Fields, continues his downtown run in "Rhythm on the Range" at the Metropolitan this week, after having scored a week of capacity business last week at the Earle. Frances Farmer leads the support.



WILL OSBORNE, who brings his celebrated band to the stage of the Earle Theater this week to introduce his newly developed "slide music." This is his first appearance in Washington in several seasons.

JOHN McKEE, well-known stage director and authority on the theater, who returns to the National Capital this season to assume the direction of the National Academy of Stage Training in the Dramatic Arts.

Joan Crawford Aspires to Heights

Continued from Page 1.

the prince, the pauper. It lays bare the mysteries in the recesses of the human heart.

And all these fascinating revelations are made through the medium of an exciting story, modern in mood, swift in action, and full of suspense and surprise.

For the story of "Romeo and Juliet" takes place during one of the most turbulent periods of the world's history—Italy in the Middle Ages.

Here a dozen or so wars waged continually. One government fell and another took its place almost before people knew about it. Princes fought princes for local supremacy, for national influence and world power; and all the while that they fought they had to continue the struggle with local gangs—that is, the local feudal group of enemies who menaced them as they walked the streets, worshiped in church, or danced in their castles.

The intricacy of this double sort of warfare is brilliantly presented in "Romeo and Juliet." The audience sees the proud families of those days pass and re-pass as they proceed to the cathedral. Apparently they are impregnable, so strong in their wealth and armed force that no one can harm them.

Suddenly, however, there is a word of derision, a taunt, a challenge. The male servant of one house challenges the male servant of another to a fight. In a second the whole order of the moment is changed. The hatred springs from the lowest ranks to the highest. Vulgar fists fights are duplicated in a patrician duel. Gradually the city square becomes the scene of a real battle with horses snorting and swords brandished. Streets are stained with blood.

Into a life of this sort Romeo and Juliet are born. And no sooner do they grow up to know the glory of love than they discover that they dare not love because they are natural enemies, heirs to the hatred which their fathers bore for each other.

From this point on, the story moves on relentlessly, stirring the heart with beauty, strength and pity; revealing odd episodes in monastery cloister, romantic flirtation, street festival and ballroom pageant, the supernatural influence of strange drinking potions and mysterious antidotes.

It is through courageous enterprises such as the production of this picture that the cinema in time will take its place among the recognized arts—a form of "theater" that knows no equal in the breadth and depth of its potentialities as a medium for the expression of human experience.

It is not only Time that marches on!

Villainy Is At Its Peak Among 'Moonshiners'

The most fiendish torture devised by a warped mind, "salt mackerel and no water!" which hero Howard Wierum suffers at the hands of Harold Stepler in "Among the Moonshiners," the Roadside's current offering, sets a new high in Roadside villainy.

Heroines have been horse-whipped—who could forget the dire spectacle of Harold Stepler at George Drake with the cat o' nine tails swishing about the shoulders of Gail Dennis as Nellie Milward—the heroine of "Under the Gaslight" was thrown off the pier; even the hero's friends have suffered. Old Tom in "After Dark" and Snorkey in "Under the Gaslight" were bound to the tracks of an oncoming train, but it remained for "Among the Moonshiners" to disclose such prolonged torture as a fortnight's diet of just salt mackerel!

Not all the suffering is done by the hero, for his wife, played by Virginia True, and his little daughter in the person of Phyllis Warner, have more than a fair share. But through the efforts of Detective Waltimore Felander Snuff, alias a messenger, alias Ol' William, alias J. Caldwell Dusty Rhodes, as played by Ralph Fowler, the little family is reunited in the end.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor and Franchot Tone in "The Gorgeous Hussy;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang" (screen). Will Osborne and his orchestra headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

RKO-KEITH'S—Ann Sothern and Gene Raymond in "Walking on Air;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Adolphe Menjou, Alice Faye and Ted Healy in "Sing, Baby, Sing" (screen). Frank and Milt Britton's Band headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

COLUMBIA—W. C. Fields and Rochelle Hudson in "Poppy;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

METROPOLITAN—Bing Crosby in "Rhythm on the Range;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel. Repeat engagement.

LITTLE—Noel Coward and Julie Haydon in "The Scoundrel;" short sound subjects and newsreel. A revival.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Swing Time."

LOEW'S CAPITOL—George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore in "Yours for the Asking," and Al Trahan headlining the vaudeville bill.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper," and Bob Crosby's orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

PALACE—Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore in "The Road to Glory."

METROPOLITAN—Randolph Scott in "And Sudden Death."

COLUMBIA—Robert Montgomery in "Piccadilly Jim."

Frances' Zoo.

Frances Langford, singing starlet, has a zoo in her back yard that includes three dogs, two cats and a white rabbit, four birds and a pool of trout.

Likes Fish.

Guy Kibbee, who plays in "M'liss," with Anne Shirley, lists fishing as his favorite sport, fish as his favorite food and fish stories as his favorite literature.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G — A Washington Institution. NOW! Gene RAYMOND Ann SOTHERN in "WALKING on AIR" Coming . . . FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in "SWING TIME"

AMUSEMENTS.

Warner Bros. 25c to Noon. EARLE NOW. On Screen GERTRUDE MICHAEL in RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG. On Stage WILL OSBORNE and His ORCHESTRA. Coming Soon ANTHONY ADVERSE

BELASCO — Gala Re-Opening Sat. Sept. 5th — HARRY HAIR "STAND CONDEMNED"

NOW METROPOLITAN — BING CROSBY in "RHYTHM on the RANGE" with BOB BURNS & MARTHA RAYE

SEATS TOMORROW — NATIONAL THEATRE — GALA Premiere SUN. EVG. at 8:30 SEPT. 6

THE MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN ALL OF WASH.'S THEATRICAL HISTORY!!

NORMA SHEARER ★ LESLIE HOWARD in M-G-M's triumphant production of the greatest love story of all time by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE "Romeo and Juliet" WITH JOHN BARRYMORE AND EXCEPTIONAL FINE CAST

Edna May Oliver ★ Basil Rathbone ★ C. Aubrey Smith ★ Andy Devine ★ Ralph Forbes ★ Reginald Denny ★ Maurice Murphy ★ Conway Tearle ★ Henry Kolker ★ Robert Warwick ★ Virginia Hammond ★ Violet Kemble Cooper and others!

EXCITING BEYOND WORDS . . . THRILLING BEYOND DESCRIPTION . . . it will remain forever emblazoned in your memory!!!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. — 2:30 TWICE DAILY PROMPTLY 8:30 — ALL SEATS RESERVED. EVGS. 55c, 83c, $1.10, $1.65 MATS. 55c, 83c, $1.10 (incl. Tax)

AMUSEMENTS.

Loew's CAPITOL — NOW — ADOLPHE MENJOU • ALICE FAYE in "SING, BABY, SING" — Stage BRITTON BAND — Other Acts. Friday Geo. Raft • Dolores Costello "Yours for the Asking"

Loew's PALACE — NOW — WORLD PREMIERE JOAN Crawford ROBERT Taylor in "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

Loew's COLUMBIA — NOW — W. C. Fields in "Poppy" — 25c and 40c All Day!

AMUSEMENTS.

LITTLE THEATER 9th St. Above F — We Bring Back the Big Ones. Noel Coward in his long awaited Screen Debut, "THE SCOUNDREL" SPAIN! Fitzpatrick's Travaltalks "FROM RINALDI TO TOLEDO" and "IN OLD MADRID" Air-Conditioned for Perfect Comfort.

BOAT TRIPS — MOUNT VERNON — MARSHALL HALL — MOONLIGHTS — WILSON LINE

9 MORE DAYS 9 — Starting Today at GLEN ECHO — ALL THE MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES AND FIFTY FEATURES SEASON ENDS ON LABOR DAY NITE

TODAY POOL Opens 9 A. M. RIDES . . at 1 P. M. PICNIC GROVES at 10 A. M. Enjoy 'Em

CHAIR PLANE

WATERGATE CONCERTS — TONIGHT, 8:30 — Symphony Orchestra of Eighty, SYLVAN LEVIN, Conductor

ROADSIDE — NOW PLAYING — "Among the Moonshiners"

GAYETY BURLESK — STARTING THIS SUNDAY MATINEE — Opening Show of the Season "HINDA WAUSAU" AND HER "HINDU BELLES" INCLUDING GEORGE BROADHURST AND I. B. HAMP — TWO PERFORMANCES ON SUNDAY ALL SEATS RESERVED — THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES — ASHLEY — (NEW) CIRCLE — DUMBARTON — FAIRLAWN — NEW M STREET — SECO — STATE-BETHESDA — STATE — TAKOMA — HIPPODROME — CAMEO — ARCADE — RICHMOND

Casting 'Czar' Billy Grady Is Most Sought-After Man in All Hollywood

As an agent, Grady saw Joan Blondell (above) and Jimmy Cagney in a somewhat undistinguished stage play, borrowed $15,000, bought the play, sold it to Warner Brothers for $17,500—and sold, also, the services of Miss Blondell and Cagney.

Being boss casting director for the biggest of all studios is no job for a softie—but Billy Grady, for all his hard-boiled ways, is a popular chap and a clever spotter of new talent. He's obliged to say "no" to many a would-be star, but for all that the screen capital and its players regard him as their favorite person.

Invited More Than Any And as Often Says 'No!'

M-G-M Director Uses Brutal Frankness on Fond Mothers and Says Its Kindness in End to Send Them Home With Their Hopefuls.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

Maybe you've been thinking all this time that the most popular and sought-after person in Hollywood is the affable Clark Gable, or the ebullient Carole Lombard, or perhaps the desirable but distant Miss Garbo.

True, Miss Garbo would get the biggest headlines if she were to attend a party. But the person who is invited to the most parties—and who accepts no oftener than the uppity Swede—is a man named Billy Grady.

What, you've never heard of Grady? Then you're not in show business. Broadway knew him more than 20 years. Hollywood wishes it knew him better. Stock companies, little theaters and college dramatic clubs all over the land know about him.

He's a casting director, the boss casting director of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Since M.-G.-M. makes more pictures and fosters more proteges than any other studio, that makes Grady tops in his line. He picks players for roles.

Grady can make an individual's career with a juicy, sure-fire assignment. When several young players are being considered for a starring part, Grady may make the final selection. He picks performers for featured roles. He okays the character parts, even the bits.

Thoroughly Likable.

So you see why Grady is popular in Hollywood, aside from the fact that he is a thoroughly likable, trigger-brained, amusingly caustic leading citizen of the show world. Grady is a tough guy, but a softie. The immaculate bums who used to stand in front of the Palace on Broadway now loll at Hollywood and Vine and congratulate themselves on the presence of Billy in talkietown. "Grady," they tell each other, "is always good for a touch."

More of a problem, though, are the people who want jobs, not loans. "I can't go to parties at all," said the casting boss. "People get me off in corners and say, 'Why can't I have that part in "Breakfast at noon?"' If I tell 'em frankly why they can't have it they get sore. It's embarrassing.

"I don't dare go to a decent restaurant for lunch. I have to sneak home late at night. I do go to prize fights, but creep in after a couple of bouts are over. Even so, they nab me. My shirts are pulled to pieces after they're worn about three times.

"As I came out of my house the other morning the milkman put the finger on me. He had his two kids with him and wanted me to give 'em jobs in the movies."

Grady reckons that he sees or talks on the telephone to about 200 job seekers every day. He personally interviews every applicant who comes to the studio. These will include old-timers who used to be important personages on the stage or in silent films, chorus girls with ambition, gray-haired juveniles, mamas with infant prodigies, graduates of correspondence schools of dramatics, dumb young things who won beauty contests in Clay Center and Potato Grove, character actors, extras, stars—everybody. Some are granted as much as 6 2-5 seconds of Grady's time; others get 15 minutes.

Finished in Hurry.

Six seconds proves to be plenty of time in which to kick over an air castle; time enough to squelch a burning, desperate hope; time enough to blind with tears the eyes of those who stumble out rejected.

It takes a tough hombre to be able to do that many times a day, six days a week. Grady is a hard-boiled practitioner of disillusionment. He is convinced that the most kindly treatment he can offer is complete and often brutal candor.... "Go on back to Clay Center, kid. You haven't got what it takes. And there's no use hanging around Hollywood until your money runs out."

Against any show of obstinacy Grady is likely to offer proof: a fat directory of thousands of extras and bit players, scores of competent people for every possible job.

He may even show—as he showed this reporter—a preliminary casting list for some new picture. For each role are listed all the players who might fill it satisfactorily, and who are at liberty. Under some headings may be listed as many as 12 names—names that are known to every movie fan in America.

Flash Judgment.

Grady speaking: "The instant they come in the door I can tell whether they've got anything. Nothing remarkable about it; you or anybody can actually feel the presence of a charming or otherwise impressive person when they come into a room. They give out something.

"It doesn't make any difference how beautiful a girl happens to be; if she doesn't 'give' she hasn't got a chance. Now and then a regular battle-axe comes in here and fairly exudes personality. That's what the screen needs.

"I like old-timers. Sometimes I actually have to buck 'em up. I say, 'If you were good once you can be good again.'

"I don't hurt anybody's feelings, permanently. For all the people who belong in Hollywood I've got a stock answer. I say, 'I can't use you now, but in five minutes I may come looking for you.' That's a little encouragement, and sometimes I really do go looking for them."

Anybody inclined to question the infallibility of Grady's snap judgment of people must admit that it worked pretty well in the important personal matter of romance. Mr. Grady again:

"I was looking out my office window at a parade on Broadway when a client of mine came in with a friend. Beautiful, the friend; Irish, high color, spirited. I got to looking at her instead of the parade. Pretty soon I got up my nerve and asked her to Shanley's for dinner. We went to a show, had a bite to eat, and I asked her to marry me."

As agent and scout Grady has discovered a long list of star performers. Eleanor Powell is one. At the right is a recent portrait of Miss Powell.

Billy Grady, casting director at the M-G-M studios.

That was 20 years ago. The "Irish thrush" is still Mrs. Billy Grady.

More years ago than you would guess by looking at him Grady was a 9-year-old kid singing in rep shows. He'd stand in the balcony and warble "What the Daisies Say" to the soubrette on the stage. After the song he'd sell the soubrette's pictures to the gallery gods.

Minstrel shows. Vaudeville. Four of them were getting $175 a week, so they hired an agent. The agent collected 10 per cent of their pay. The minute Grady heard about that he said, "There's my racket!"

After spells of theater-janitoring, office-boying and stage-handing, he became an agent. But for a period of being general manager for the late and mighty C. B. Dillingham, Grady was an agent from 1913 to 1933. He handled the affairs of W. C. Fields for 14 years; Al Jolson, Belle Baker, Van and Schenck, Sophie Tucker—lots of big-timers.

Twenty-three years ago Grady got into a crap game and won a farm in New Hampshire. He kept it, added to it and planned to retire on it in 1933. But he committed the grave error of flying out to Hollywood for a couple of days of saying good-bye to old friends. M.-G.-M. hired him as an Eastern talent scout, and he hasn't had a day's vacation since.

Respected Critic.

He saw all the shows and studied all the players. Some of the most remarkable documents in Hollywood are the play reviews written by Grady for the private guidance—and sometimes only the amusement—of his California superiors. When a play was impossibly bad Grady gave a detailed report on it anyway, but "kicked it around for comedy."

As agent and scout he has discovered or developed a long list of star performers. Eleanor Powell was one. He took her out of Atlantic City and brought her along like a shrewdly managed fighter. Turned down tempting jobs for her while aiming at a single objective—a Ziegfeld production. She had a lovely figure, Grady recalls, and he knew she'd be a sensation in a Follies showcase. She finally got a part, all right—and Ziegfeld put her into gold pajamas!

Patsy Kelly was a $25-a-week stooge for Frank Fay when Grady tucked her under his wing. She's doing all right now.

Jimmy Cagney and Joan Blondell were in a show titled "Penny Arcade." It wasn't sensational entertainment on the stage, but Grady figured it would make a good movie. He borrowed $15,000 from Al Jolson, bought the show, sold it to Warner Brothers for $17,500. As part of the agreement, Warners also had to hire Grady's clients—Cagney and Miss Blondell. They never regretted it.

Jolson, incidentally, married another of Grady's proteges—Ruby Keeler.

Part of Grady's job is seeing all the movies—about eight a week. He must study every player, particularly the players under contract to other studios. For he has to form an estimate of their capabilities and their worth. Casting directors trade actors and actresses back and forth as big league clubs do baseball stars.

He keeps an eye on the entire cast of each picture, even to bit parts.

Bit Made Large.

"Maybe a bit player has only one line to speak," he explained. "But maybe that one line is spoken to Clark Gable or some other $7,000-a-week star. That makes the bit important."

Sometimes, while inspecting the selections for choruses, Grady finds a promising actress. Such a one is blonde Virginia Gray. She came out of an M.-G.-M. chorus and is being trained toward a future in dramatics.

Grady has, and has to have, a memory as long as from here to yonder. Recently he was asked to choose a player for a certain role in "His Brother's Wife." Grady mulled over the problem and his memory went back 20 years to an act he had booked in vaudeville—Leon Errol and Jed Prouty. Prouty—that was the guy, and just the one for this part. Grady had no idea where Prouty was, but an assistant found him right here in Hollywood.

They needed a type for "Murder Man." Grady thought of a certain amiable youngster who had played a bit on Broadway in "All Good Americans." Jimmy Stewart got the part. And a contract.

Grady's pet peeve is movie-struck mothers. When a child gets a job its mother is pretty sure to be standing behind the director and doing some directing of her own—making faces and gestures, distracting the kid's attention, and generally ruining the shot.

Marsha Hunt Likes Hollywood All Right, but Grows Impatient

Girl Who Put Over Fast One on Movietown With Aid of Zeppo Marx Wonders When She'll Get Comedy.

Hollywood—real and unreel:

One of the new starlets is Kay Hughes, blue-eyed brunet of 22, who wrote a famous name after the conventional "famous relatives" query in a studio biographical questionnaire. . . . She wrote, "Cousin, Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States." . . .

"He's really only a fourth cousin," Kay explained. . . "He's one cousin I've never met." . . . Kay's father, Evans Hughes, is an accountant. . . . Kay was born in Los Angeles and spent some of her early years in Youngstown, Ohio. . . .

One of the few movie chorus girls to get a break, she thinks she'd like to be a director, but first she wants to find out what it's all about. . . . Her boy friend, a still photographer at M.G.M., spends his spare time making pictures of Kay. . . . She was leading lady in "The Vigilantes Are Coming," and is playing the feminine lead now in "The Three Mesquiteers."

John Ford didn't go to see the preview of his newest picture, "Mary of Scotland." . . . I'd seen it," he said. . . Hollywood thought this Hepburn vehicle beautiful, but predicted poor office return. . . . "That is just fine," said Director Ford. . . . "Whenever Hollywood doesn't like my pictures, the rest of the world does. . . . I consider that a good omen." . . .

A star who is adding a *third* guest room to his recently completed $100,000 mansion tells me that he considers he's putting up a $75,000 "front." . . . "Confidentially," he said, "if we didn't have to maintain all this so-called glamour, I could be just as happy in a smaller, less pretentious house. . . . The heck of it is I've got to make enough money before I'm washed up to keep that house going for the rest of my life." . . .

You'd never find it out from Carole Lombard, but she gives all of her clothing—after she's worn it a few times—to a group of four or five extra girls. . . . Before Marlene Dietrich left here, she gave her stand-in a dozen of her gowns and all the accessories. . . . The stand-in has become a "dress" extra and, with such a wardrobe, she has numerous work calls. . . .

Retaliation, Hollywood style: Every time Darryl Zanuck previews a new picture, the Warners put on a preview also. . . . Zanuck, head man at Warners, quit them to start a studio of his own. . . .

Bruce Cabot's idea of fun is to see how fast his imported car will go. . . . With Warner Baxter and J. Carroll Naish as passengers, Cabot, on a 30-mile straight stretch of highway outside of Reno, Nev., got the big blue number up to 120 m.p.h. and held it there. . . . "No more can happen to you at that speed than at 50 or 60," says Cabot. . . .

Old Thrillers Are A. B. C.'s Of the Stars

Some of Foremost Actors Today Are Graduates of the 'Westerns.'

Beginners Usually Have an Apprenticeship in 'Horse Oprys.'

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood.—Although "westerns" are looked upon disdainfully in Hollywood, some of the foremost stars are graduates of them.

Beginners usually serve an apprenticeship in the routine, inexpensive "horse oprys." But out of the greater screen plays based on pioneering in the Western empire—the epic, historical tales that always are entertainment—have come some of the greater of today's stars.

A good many actors like to dress up and strut like peacocks. In westerns, they can't dress up or strut. They've got to wear old and shabby clothes and rough boots and carry guns that don't shoot. Generally, the "location" is dusty and hot. The atmosphere and the niceties of the drawing room are far more pleasing to the typical actor and that's where he'd rather work.

Great Names Made.

Down through the years, starting with "The Covered Wagon," great names have been made in a few reels of film. That picture established James Cruze as one of the great directors of the silent days. It brought a little Alabama beauty contest winner to the front rank—Lois Wilson. It jumped the late Ernest Torrence's salary from a few hundred to several thousands a week.

When talking pictures came along, Warner Baxter was facing a crisis in his career. He played the Cisco Kid in "In Old Arizona" and became a greater star than ever before. "The Big Trail" made a western star of a former property boy, John Wayne, previously known to the football world as "Duke" Morrison.

Another large-scale western brought new life to Richard Dix, victim of a series of routine pictures. "Cimarron" was the film. It also brought a new star to the screen, Irene Dunn. Cecilia Parker is on her way toward stardom, since "Ah, Wilderness!" but before she got into story she was known as "queen of the westerns." She was in dozens of them. Irene Hervey, Marsha Hunt, Frances Farmer, Gail Patrick, Paula Stone and dozens of other young ladies played their first roles opposite a horse and a hero in chaps.

Full of Big Gaps.

Gary Cooper's professional life has been full of cinematic open spaces. His first role was in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." "The Virginian" really established him. His farewell Paramount picture is a western, "The Plainsman," in which he is portraying Wild Bill Hickok. In the same picture, two newcomers, Helen Burgess and James Ellison, he fresh from those little brothers to epics, the "outdoor" pictures, are getting their first big opportunity.

Actors and actresses who win westerns for their talents are almost bound to be successful. The parts they portray are colorful and positive. It is easy for them to capture the imagination and the appreciation of the public. And that, in the life of a player, means success.

The sweeping award granted two writers who charged M. G. M. with lifting the story that was the basis for Joan Crawford's "Letty Lynton" has all the major studio heads worried. They fear that the decision will cause many similar plagarism suits, by authors with real or fancied complaints. Three companies have since issued orders that every story must be submitted in writing. Often, scenarists with ideas outline them verbally to get an acceptance or a rejection. And the bars against unsolicited manuscripts are tighter now than ever.

Bing Crosby is taking his wife, the former Dixie Lee, to Honolulu with him for an eight weeks' vacation, but not the three children. "That's a pretty expensive trip, so we're leaving the kids here," he said. The Crosbys have rented a house on the island and expect to spend eight weeks golfing, swimming and sitting.

Thirteen weeks after a picture is released, it has played all the theaters, down even to the fourth and fifth runs, if there are any left. It may take months, however, before the picture plays all the foreign theaters.

Straight From the Studios

Stars of the Cinema Hold a Learned Conference on Topic of Life's Most Romantic Situation; Bits of Gossip and Banter From Hollywood.

Hollywood, Aug. 29.—What is the most romantic situation in the world?

This was the topic of discussion yesterday between Claudette Colbert, Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and Bing Crosby, while they sat at luncheon in the Paramount studio commissary.

Each felt that he or she has had enough experience in true-to-life romantic situations on the screen to submit qualified opinions.

Joan Bennett believes:

"When a man is absolute master of the situation, establishes his supremacy early in the relationship and maintains it properly, you have the most romantic situation in the world. It's basic and elemental and can hardly ever fail to lead to matrimony if the parties are free and willing to marry."

Fred MacMurray, who was Joan's leading man in "13 Hours by Air," voices another idea: "When a man or woman demonstrates affection for a member of the opposite sex at the risk of life you have the most romantic situation in the world."

Carole Lombard takes still another tack: "When a situation that was emotionally disturbing in one's youth is repeated — an incident aboard ship, in a moonlit garden that made a deep impression, let's say—the effect on the emotions the second time is greater than it was originally. That's my notion of the most romantic situation and it often leads to marriage because it seems as if fate had taken a hand."

Says Claudette Colbert: "The most truly romantic situation arises when a person awakens sincere sympathy, pity, "mother love" or the desire to reform in a person of the opposite sex; when, in other words, a person is dependent upon a person of the opposite sex. This almost always leads to the altar because it is so comforting and reassuring to the person who depends and so flattering to the other person."

Bing Crosby takes a broader view: "Any situation that awakens mutual confidence and admiration is the most romantic situation in the world—so long as the man trusts the woman and the woman derives a feeling of future security from the relationship."

Wrong But Not Rebuked.

Roger Bresnahan old-time baseball catcher, says a historian invented the shinguard. And all this time Gracie Allen was under the impression it was some bridge dub who led back her husband's weak suit.

30 Lashes to All Three!

Novelist John O'Hara was talking to his old Manhattan friend, Director Edward Sutherland, on the "Poppy" set.

"I'll be going back to New York pretty soon," said the author of "Appointment in Samarra."

"So will I—soon as I finish this picture," said Sutherland.

"See you there, then," O'Hara rejoined, "At the Twenty-one Club."

"Ah," cracked W. C. Fields, strolling up. "Appointment in Gomorrah."

Public Improvements.

A few of the things Gertrude Michael would like to see eliminated, as jotted down by her on the "Sophie Lang" set at Paramount:

Grease paint that melts under the set lamps.

Doughnuts for breakfast.

Automobile trailers for camping.

Hamburgers with melted cheese.

People who say: "My, you movie actresses must lead an interesting life!"

People who are hurt when you don't recognize their voice on the telephone.

Never a Dull Moment.

Alan Jenkins and his agent came out of a late spot the other evening and got in'o cab.

"Where to?" asked the driver.

"Don't know yet. Drive around the block a couple of times. We'll decide."

Then from Jenkins: "Say, I know a swell night club. Driver, take us to Ensenada!"

They got to the Mexican town at 3 the next afternoon!

One-Way Gate

This story is funny only because Nan Gray, Universal player, takes herself too seriously.

Nan left the studio the other day, where she is playing opposite Jack Holt, and when she wanted back in the doorman wouldn't lend an ear. She told him she was an actress, that she worked there, and that inside people are waiting for her. It was all too thin and familiar for the Horatius at the portcullis, who said he'd never seen her before.

"Well," said Miss Gray, "Call Mr. Johnson; he'll tell you who I am!"

And the gateman answered: "You call him, lady. You're the one that wants to get in."

Capital Punishment.

Fuzzy Knight tells the sad story of the amateur gambler who was electrocuted by standing too close to a roulette wheel in a Hollywood night club.

Lucky Lombard.

Carole Lombard, blonde film star, had a narrow escape from serious injury when a photographer's flashlight bulb exploded in her face during the filming of a scene at Paramount Studio.

The accident occured as actors impersonating newspaper photographers "shot" pictures of her arrival on board a transatlantic liner for a scene in her current picture, "The Princess Comes Across." One of the oxygen filled bulbs used by the camerman exploded within a few feet of the star's face, showering her with glass fragments, but she was uninjured.

Notes on The Cuff.

Bruce Cabot and Adrienne Ames, whose reconciliation so often has been rumored, are still far apart . . . **Mary Carlisle** is waiting, feverishly, for **Paul Mitchell,** who is coming all the way from London to see her . . . **Frederic March** will go on the air Monday for his alma mater, University of Wisconsin . . . **Irving Caesar,** who does a lot of joking, won two car washes in a golf meet the other day, which isn't much of a laugh in itself except that **Caesar** has no car . . . **Claudette Colbert,** back from her belated honeymoon, gets a grand ovation whenever she steps into a circle of local friends . . . Training on horseback for "Rythm on the Range" an not diet is what took 15 pounds away from **Bing Crosby . . . Yolande Kunasz,** the fashion designer, is in Hollywood, working privately . . . **Mary Ellis** is getting to be one of the crack tennis shots of the colony . . . **William Powell** spends most of his spare time reading the better books . . . **Mary Boland's** dialogue in "Early to Bed" shapes up into the funniest of all her scatter-brain characterizations . . . **Mae West** has had so much scrapping on her own hands lately that she isn't the prize fight fan she used to be.

Mr. Mantle Sees Screen Tragedy And Savoyards

Continued from Page 1.

ing voice and an especially soft and pleasant speaking voice, Miss Cecil was the Yum Yum of the opening bill and most satisfying.

The stronger favorites remain. Martyn Green, again is the Ko-Ko and Sydny Granville, the large and impressive basso, singing Poo-Bah. Green is the most versatile of the Savoyards, singing better than any light opera comedian of his day and dancing better than most of the comedians. These two were received with a great show of affection, which probably made them happy. Derek Oldham still is the tenor, with a voice that is beginning to fray slightly around the edges. Marjorie Eyre and Leslie Rands are other favorite members of the cast and carrot-topped Isadore Godfrey, the conductor, is a favorite director.

The D'Oyly Cartes are here for an eight-week season. After that they go touring again, as they did in 1934, and probably will get as far as the Coast before they are called home.

New York, which never has had any luck with summer opera seasons subsidized by State or municipality, now finds itself with two such organizations and both successful. The San Carlo troupe is singing on a floating stage at Jones Beach, and frequently drawing audiences of 10,000 that are seated in terraced seats along the shore. A second Fortune Gallo organization has just taken over the new stadium on Randalls Island, made accessible by the new Tri-boro Bridge, and also is drawing huge crowds. Both are partly financed by public funds.

This week they are singing "Floradora" at the stadium, and "Bitter Sweet" at the beach. An amazing place, Jones Beach, 40 miles from New York, down Long Island, it still attracts thousands and thousands of people, and though there literally is miles of it, you'll not find so much as a castaway paper littering the landscape. It is generously policed by State troopers, for one thing, and there are hundreds of waste receptacles, for another.

A public park with the attractions of a riviera resort, kept as spotless as a German hausfrau's parlor, is a record for New York.

An August Play Engages Eye of Broadway Crew

Continued from Page 1.

are doers, arch-types, of the independent, self-reliant woman. They devise a man trap, and each of them is assigned to a special stalking duty to re-awaken the young man's love.

At this point the play, a tender romance, goes unashamedly into farce, greatly to its gain. Barry is unequaled, in the writing of salty lines for well-bred women, a gift which was recognized during the run of his "Holiday" when the speeches he created for Hope Williams became the backbone of the winter's table chat. Here again, with his conspiratorial ladies marking Little Sam for the halter, he gives us knowing wit, literate in several languages.

It would be only decent to quote some of it, but for the most part the lines are part of a wider pattern, and, with few exceptions, can't be uprooted and wafted about as gags. Still one does recall a girl's description of the mating season as "from January through December, including New Year's Eve."

To complete this brief synopsis, Sam is eventually domesticated, to the disgust of his fellow adventurer, a misogynist who was constantly aware of the feminine perils endangering his friend.

"Spring Dance" is engagingly played. Miss Platt, a comparative newcomer to Broadway, is an attractive girl with a tear in her voice and quite alive to the melancholy Barry has set upon her. Kendrick, the Yale fugitive, is an agreeable juvenile who manages the moods, from brooding to high elation, with nice skill.

The other half dozen or so ingenues are pert, pretty and intriguing. But, it is all good casting by Harris, and good direction on his part, too.

Lloyd Buys Crop to Get Farm for Film

A crop of apples, pears and corn was bought by Frank Lloyd last week so he could get possession of a 250-acre farm near Santa Cruz as a location site for his first Paramount production, "Maid of Salem," starring Claudette Colbert.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

"Dangerous Dusts."

We can tell you all about the Department of Agriculture's new sensational "short" on dust explosions, known as "Dangerous Dusts"—how the sound effects were obtained, who did the tear-jerking bit that opens the picture and how some of the more remarkable explosion shots were made.

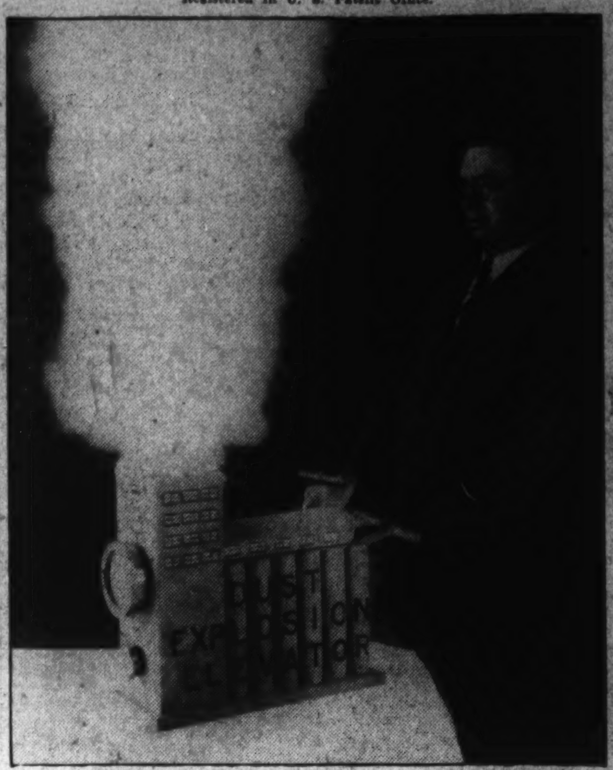
We took in the premiere showing of the film in the Agriculture auditorium Monday and after it was over went around to the department's motion-picture division for an explanation. Chester A. Lindstrom, who wrote the script and directed the film was away on leave, but Reuben Ford, who handled the sound work, was glad to tell us how he did it.

The picture opens with a huddle of sobbing women and children whose husbands and fathers are trapped in a mill that has just gone up in flames because of a dust explosion. Adults in the bit were drawn from the department's dramatic guild group while the boys and girls are the children of agriculture workers.

The man in the opening scene is Ray Gilbert; an artist in the motion-picture division, and the woman and two boys he has his arms around are his wife and two children, Lee and William. The two women who do most of the shrieking and screaming are Mrs. Rose Perkins and Viola Randolph, of the Dramatic Guild, while the two other children in the picture are Peggy Carello, daughter of C. A. Carello, one of the department's cameramen, and Jack O'Dea, son of Mrs. John O'Dea, of the motion-picture division.

The shots were made at the Arlington Experimental Farm at night with flares, while the sound effects were dubbed in at the studio. The crackling of the flames was gotten by crumpling dry cellophane before the microphone. Ford told us that the screams and sobs of the women seemed so real to him that when he did the cutting he found tears in his eyes.

The series of shots showing the damage done by previous dust explosions were all, as you probably guessed, taken from old news reels.



Robert M. Baker, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, illustrates a dust explosion with a spoonful of corn-starch and a miniature grain elevator.

The sound effects for the Arlington Farm explosions were obtained by getting a lot of explosion records from the news reel companies and dubbing them in. Ford admits that in most cases the sounds have nothing to do with the actual explosion, but you never could tell that from the picture.

The man who demonstrates a dust explosion with a miniature grain elevator is Paul W. Edwards and the two who do the fire tricks with starch are Hylton R. Brown and Richard L. Hanso. That remarkable shot of a cornstarch explosion in which the starch shoots into the face of the audience was made by George Goergens and probably will never be duplicated. It was the first time that Bureau of Chemistry and Soils scientists had staged a cornstarch explosion. Not knowing how strongly it would react, they stationed Goergens in his booth the usual distance away. When the explosion occurred it took the booth with it and splattered Goergens with white starch, but he continued to grind his camera.

Just a paragraph about dust explosions. David J. Price, who came to Agriculture from the Bureau of Mines for a six months' furlough in 1914, and has stayed ever since as the department's dust explosion expert, says that in the last 20 years there have been 390 explosions, which killed 300, injured 750 and caused $35,000,000 in property damages. A number of methods for controlling and minimizing explosions have been developed and Price is optimistic about the future. Eventually he predicts, scientists will develop a machine that will harness the energy in explosive dusts and then we need never fear oil shortage.

And, lest we forget, if you want to see the film it will be shown Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Agriculture auditorium to a group of local firemen.

Charles E. Jackson, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Fisheries, is scheduled to return to his office tomorrow after a week's visit at his home in South Carolina . . . Ted Little, secretary to the commissioner and who is in Dallas supervising the bureau's centennial fish exhibit, has passed his examination for the District bar.

Mistaken Daddies.

We've been told a strange story—one which we've verified, though—of a Resettlement Administration employe who for three days boasted to his fellow workers of the fine baby girl his wife had given birth to, only to learn on the fourth day that he was the father of a boy.

Of course, it was a case of mistaken identity, but the strange feature of this story is that it was the daddies and not the babies that got mixed up. This is what happened:

One day the RA employe, whose name is Raymond Jeffords, took his wife, who was in pain, to the hospital. The following day, when he arrived at the hospital, he was shown a baby girl and told it was his. For the next three days Jeffords visited the baby, tickled her toes and even showed her to friends.

The following day Jeffords was told he could take his wife home and did. When they arrived he asked her where the baby was. "What baby?" she asked. "I haven't given birth yet. I went into the hospital too soon."

That night Mrs. Jefford went to the hospital again and soon after gave birth to a boy. The girl whom Jeffords had been admiring as his own flesh and blood proved to be the daughter of another man by the name of Jeffords whose wife also was in the hospital. As Shakespeare said, all's well that end's well.

Walter V. Kell, of the Soil Conservation Service, and Roland McKee, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, have completed a technical bulletin showing the increased cotton yields and corn yields in the South through the use of cover crops.

No Issue of Harvard Stamps.

Again postoffice officials reiterate that no consideration is being given to a series of stamps commemorating the 300th anniversary of Harvard University. The matter was closed months ago when the department expressed its opinon that such a series of postage stamps was against its policy.

Third Assistant Postmaster General C. B. Eilenberger calls attention to the fact that the date of mailing is required to be shown in the indicia printed directly on first and fourth class metered mail and on all classes of metered matter when the indicia are printed on a separate label or sticker affixed thereto. Cases have come to notice where the date is omitted and also a wrong date used.

DeMille Experiments In Recording Device

Cecil B. DeMille, who pioneered artificial lighting and the use of human hair in movie wigs, is launched on a new experiment.

If the machine he is testing is satisfactory, he will record his story conferences word for word from now on, instead of having his secretaries take notes on what is said.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

WEEK OF AUG. 30.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
NORTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ambassador, 18th & Col. Rd.	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Gertrude Michael in "The Return of Sophie Lang."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Peter Loree in "Secret Agent."
Avalon, 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	John Howard in "Border Flight."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."
Central, 426 9th St. N.W.	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."
Circle, 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Charles Laughton in "Private Life of Henry VIII."	H. G. Wells' "Things to Come."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Jean Hersholt in "Sins of Man."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."
Colony, Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Jane Withers in "Gentle Julia."
Dumbarton, 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Lionel Atwill in "Absoute Quiet."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Charles Collins in "Dancing Pirate."	Jack Haley in "F-Man."	George Bancroft in "Hell Ship Morgan."
Hippodrome, K. near 9th	Spencer Tracy in "Fury."	"3 Wise Guys." "Man Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	"3 Wise Guys." "Man Broke Bank at Monte Carlo."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	"Gay Deception." "O'Malley of Mounted."
Savoy, 3030 14th St. N.W.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Irene Dunne in "Show Boat."	Frances Dee in "Half Angel."	Dick Foran in "Trailing West."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."
Sylvan, 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Sylvia Sidney in "Fury."	Robert Young in "3 Wise Guys."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Ann Preston in "Parole."	"Pride of the Marines." "Bar 20 Rides Again."
Takoma, Fifth & Butternut N.W.	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	"Early to Bed." "Abdul the Damned."	"Early to Bed." "Abdul the Damned."	W. C. Fields in "Mississippi."	Charles Laughton in "Ruggles of Red Gap."	"We Went to College." "Secret Agent."
Tivoli, 14th & Park Rd.	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
York, Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Jimmy Allen in "Sky Parade."	Virginia Weidler in "Girl of the Ozarks."
NORTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Apollo, 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."	"Blackmailer" and "Half Angel."
Home, 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Walter Abel in "We Went to College."	Beverley Roberts in "Two Against the World."	"Special Investigator." "Little Miss Nobody."
Jesse, 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	E. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	E. E. Horton in "Her Master's Voice."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Chester Morris in "Counterfeit."	Wendy Barrie in "Speed."
Princess, 1119 H St. N. E.	"First Baby." "The King Steps Out."	"First Baby." "The King Steps Out."	"No More Ladies." "Bridge of Sighs."	"No More Ladies." "Bridge of Sighs."	"Champagne Charlie." "Brilliant Marriage."	"Champagne Charlie." "Brilliant Marriage."	"Billy the Kid" and "Lonely Trail."
Stanton, 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Merle Oberon in "These Three."	Merle Oberon in "These Three."	"Rhodes" and "First Baby."	"Rhodes" and "First Baby."	"Here Comes the Band." "Burning Gold."	"Here Comes the Band." "Burning Gold."	"Champagne Charlie." "Forbidden Trail."
SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON							
Academy, 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"First Baby" and "Dance Band."	"First Baby" and "Dance Band."	"These Three" and "Spy 77."	"These Three" and "Spy 77."	"Whipsaw." "Trapped by Television."	"Whipsaw." "Trapped by Television."	Charles Laughton in "Mutiny on the Bounty."
Avenue Grand, 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	Gary Cooper in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	"Shakedown" and "Devil's Squadron."
Carolina, 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"Dancing Pirate" and "The Harvester."	"Dancing Pirate" and "The Harvester."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Ronald Colman in "Under Two Flags."	Dick Powell in "Shipmates Forever."	"Heroes of the Range." "Broadway Hostess."
Fairlawn, Anacostia, D. C.	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Gloria Stuart in "The Crime of Dr. Forbes."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Gene Raymond in "The Bride Steps Out."	Mary Ellis in "Fatal Lady."	Guy Kibbee in "Big Noise."
Penn, Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	Bette Davis in "Satan Met a Lady."	W. C. Fields in "Poppy."
SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON							
Ashley, 505 7th St. S.W.	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Sins of Man."	"Love Before Breakfast." "Sins of Man."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	"Pride of the Marines." "Justice of the Range."
SUBURBAN							
Arcade, Hyattsville, Md.	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Jane Withers in "Little Miss Nobody."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	George Brent in "The Case Against Mrs. Ames."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	"Lawless Riders." "We Went to College."
Cameo, Mt. Rainier, Md.	Spencer Tracy in "Fury."	Spencer Tracy in "Fury."	Carole Lombard in "The Princess Comes Across."	Lyle Talbot in "Murder by an Aristocrat."	Merle Oberon in "These Three."	Merle Oberon in "These Three."	"Mysterious Avenger." "Trouble for Two."
Lee, Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Beverly Roberts in "Two Against the World."	Beverly Roberts in "Two Against the World."	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others."	Clark Gable in "Forsaking All Others."	Tim McCoy in "Border Caballero."	Herbert Marshall in "Forgotten Faces."
Lyric, Gaithersburg, Md.	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jean Harlow in "Suzy."	Jack Oakie in "Florida Special."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	Loretta Young in "Private Number."	"Special Investigator." "Your Uncle Dudley."	"Special Investigator." "Your Uncle Dudley."
Milo, Rockville, Md.	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	Clark Gable in "San Francisco."	"Green Pastures."	"Green Pastures."	"Call of Prairie" and "Country Beyond."
Palm, Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Kay Francis in "White Angel."	Charlie Ruggles in "Early to Bed."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractors."	"Pride of the Marines." "Country Beyond."
Richmond, Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Poor Little Rich Girl."	Robert Montgomery in "Trouble for Two."
Seco, Silver Spring, Md.	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	E. G. Robinson in "Bullets or Ballots."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	Grace Moore in "The King Steps Out."	"Next Time We Love." "Roaming Lady."	Joan Bennett in "Big Brown Eyes."	"The Mine With the Iron Door." "Secret Patrol."
State, Bethesda, Md.	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."	Peter Lorre in "Secret Agent."	"The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."	Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta."	"Gentle Julia" and "Speed."	"Gentle Julia" and "Speed."
State, Falls Church, Va.	Gene Porter's "The Harvester."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Lionel Barrymore in "Devil Doll."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Norma Shearer in "Barretts of Wimpole Street."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."	Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."

Susan B. Anthony Stamps Have $20,000 Sale Here

Washington City Postoffice Reports 256,732 Sold for $7,701.96 and Philatelic Agency Receives $15,775.35 for 525,845.

The Susan B. Anthony three-cent stamp was placed on first-day sale at the Washington Postoffices and the Philatelic Agency Wednesday. It was sold at other postoffices throughout the country on Thursday. First-day covers were dispatched from the Washington Postoffice.

The Washington City Postoffice canceled 178,500 covers and sold 256,732 stamps, valued at $7,701.96.

At the Philatelic Agency the sales of stamps totaled 525,845, valued at $15,775.35.

The new stamp went to press on Thursday last before a large group of postoffice officials and women interested in the suffrage movement. The stamp was designed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr. The engravers were Edward M. Hall for the lettering and Carl T. Arlt for the portrait. The plate numbers were 21,588, 21,589, 21,590 and 21,591. The initial printing calls for 75,000,000.

Miss Irene M. Pistorio, Mrs. Wilna C. Rice and Mrs. Madge S. Harkness were present at the first printing representing the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Utica Is Host For Convention.

The sixth annual convention of the Universal Stamp Association will be held at Hotel Utica, Utica, N. Y., September 5, 6 and 7. Branch No. 6 of Utica will be host of the convention. There will be an exhibition, a bourse, auctions and business sessions and a large attendance is expected. There are several Washington philatelists members of the association.

Gordon E. Kiensle, of Utica, N. Y., is president of the association; Smith B. Runyan, of Cambridge, Ohio, is secretary and treasurer; Harry H. Shultz of Cambridge, Ohio, sales manager, and Francis C. Ryan, manager of the plate block exchange.

The imperforate souvenir sheet of 25 stamps, the 1-cent Century of Progress, was removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency on August 20. The 3-cent souvenir Century of Progress sheet of 25 stamps is still on the list as well as the 16-cent blue air mail, 1934 issue.

C. M. Brewster, of Pullman, Wash., a collector has been visiting in Washington. He has interested himself especially in stamp collecting among the Boy Scouts. There is unusual activity with stamps in his section at this time.

Collectors Open Shop on F Street.

William A. Verhas and H. F. Dworkhorst, members of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., have opened a stamp shop at room 411, 1317 F street northwest, called the National Stamp Mart. All Washington dealers report unusually good business this season.

The Philippine Trade Commission reports that the Rizal commemorative stamps, all three values, have been shipped from Manila and are due in Washington about September 15.

Scott Listing Potato Stamps.

Scott lists the 13 tax-paid potato stamps in the United States Standard Catalogue, but without price quotations. They take the numbers 4923 to 4935 inclusive.

The postal officials have no news regarding the Army and Navy issue of stamps. All dates that are given are mere guesswork. The report of a Douglas and Mother Seton stamp still persists, but without any foundation in fact.

Society Holds Get-Together.

There was a get-together meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel last Wednesday evening. Many of the members displayed parts of their collections and stamps were sold, exchanged and traded. The meeting on Wednesday will be devoted to an auction.

Going to Asheville.

The Society of Philatelic Americans in convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, voted to hold the 1937 convention at Asheville, N. C. The committee in charge of the selection of the convention city was as usual headed by Harry B. Mason, of this city, a member of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A.

Washington members at the convention besides Mr. Mason included H. H. Marsh and J. N. Nappen.

The propaganda urging the issuance of a stamp commemorating the 300th anniversary of Harvard University goes merrily on, but that is all. Weeks ago the Postoffice Department declared against any stamps for educational institutions. When the bill passed by unanimous consent in the Sentae for such an issuance of stamps it was one of those meaningless gestures. The Washington philatelic societies have gone on record against the stamp.

Collectors Club Perfecting Plan For Celebration

National Philatelic Week Here Will Be Featured by Store Displays.

The meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday, was largely attended, President F. A. Bickert presiding.

The speaker of the evening was Howard C. Beck who gave a most interesting talk on the history of the stamp tax. He illustrated his discourse with about 25 frames of early documents, all pertaining to the stamp tax. He displayed the first tax stamp of 1642 known as the "Stiver Stamp," this being the first Dutch stamp, the act of August 13, 1642.

The documents of the first French act of 1650 and the first British act of 1674 were also shown. A most interesting document, with three tax stamps, was one signed by King George II of England on July 19, 1744, pertaining to a marriage agreement of his daughter. A copy of the first stamp act signed by King George III on March 21, 1765, proved very interesting as this was the forerunner of the Revolutionary War. A part of the original sheet of these first stamps was shown, the stamps being numbered 195, 196, 197, 198, 190 and 200. This is the famous four-penny almanac stamp.

Mr. Beck traced to the present day the early tax stamps, showing step by step the methods of many governments of using the firmly established system of taxation by stamps.

An autograph, with tax stamps signed by Queen Victoria proved of unusual interest.

Harry B. Mason, who attended the S. P. A. convention at Cincinnati, gave an account of the proceedings. Several matters of routine business were transacted. So much material for auctions is coming in that Auctioneer W. G. Kingswell held an auction after the speaking and disposed of about a hundred lots.

The plans for National Philatelic Week, november 16 to 21, are fast being perfected. As was the case last year, many of the stores will display frames of stamps. The affair will close with a banquet on November 21.

President Bickert spoke of the club exhibition, to be held in the foyer of the National Museum, December 1 to 15. Members are urged to notify the committee at once as to the material to be displayed. Considerable work is involved and it is desired to have all exhibitors selected within the next few weeks.

At the meeting of the club on Tuesday evening the regular auction sale is scheduled. There will also be the usual exhibition. The public is invited to be present.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The fact that the collector may select the variety of stamps most interesting to himself is one of the outstanding features of philately. There are no standardized rules for the stamp collector. Catalogue and albums, loose-leave volumns, and a great variety of ways and means furnished philatelists a schedule to follow, but it remains a personal matter so far as collecting stamps is concerned. This is the redeeming feature of the stamp hobby.

We may disagree with postal officials as to the number and character of stamps issued—we do not have to collect them. But when it comes to concerted effort on the part of collector or body of collectors to enlist support for the elimination of stamps, no matter for what reason, it is time to halt. We may not approve the issue of souvenir sheets nor the imperforate issue of March 15, 1934.

Nevertheless these issues are genuine stamps and always to be used for postal purposes. We fail to see a reason for continual agitation against this or that issue. Strenuous objection when an issue is brought out does not deter collecting of the stamps in question.

Much might be said against the alleged too freequent issues of postage stamps, for political or other reasons, but as heretofore, a vast majority will collect these stamps. When souvenir sheets for international exhibitions are issued the public buys, as was demonstrated at a recent New York exhibition. Agreeing that such souvenirs should not be issued why try to boycott issues when such a proceeding would be of no avail.

The movement on hand at the present time urging collectors to refuse the purchase of stamps issued not strictly for postal purposes is foolish to say the least. It would accomplish nothing toward the advancement of philately.

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Provincetown's Conservative Artists Follow the 'Moderns' With Significant Exhibition

Public Opinion Divided On Church Architecture

Critic Finds Country Lacking Any Religious Construction of Its Own Creation and Weighs Compelling Influence Behind Tendency to Copy.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.

We have now come to the chapter concerning religious architecture and architectural decoration in the Nation's Capital. It is a very hard chapter to deal with. Any artist, whether American or foreign, any critic, will unanimously agree that the country has yet no religious architecture whatsoever of its own. This is a well-known fact. Yet among the public opinions are extremely divided and opposite.

Many will say that religious people do not want a new style for churches, an American style, that those people, on the contrary, want to find in church an atmosphere of the past. Though this atmosphere cannot be authentic in America where there was no Romanesque, Gothic, or Renaissance art, they believe that even copies, even poor imitations, can more or less convey it.

Others find that the public is afraid of innovations where religious architecture is concerned, and that a church on modern lines with plain, broad surfaces and glass used as an architectural element would scare parishioners to such an extent they would flock to another denomination!

Difficult Enigma.

It is, of course, hard to determine why, for what reasons, we have no modern churches when we have everything else modern. During centuries of Christianity, religious styles have always evolved with the others, often leading those others toward the new trends. But now, while everywhere else architecture is surging with a new vitality and a new magnificence, churches are being built according to dead architectural formulas. Some of them, like the National Cathedral, are really almost a parody of Gothic art.

And all during this, the architects, in the secret of their studies, are evolving and devising the most wonderful plans for the construction of modern churches. They have them all ready, they wait for the moment of their lives when they can raise in tangible form their secret dreams. Many think, as we do, that from America should surge a sweeping movement of renovation for religious architecture.

One can never tire of hearing John Earley, architectural sculptor, speak about his plan of a modern church constructed on the "parabola." He is well acquainted with the Evangelical Church in Dahlem, a suburb of Berlin, Germany, and considers it an essay on that order. It would have been beautiful, he says, if the craftsmanship had been of a higher standard. Its plan and conception are daring and genuine. Mr. Earley agreed with us.

For the time being, the churches of the Capital, save one or two, are very poor examples of religious architecture, entirely out of the plan of l'Enfant. They are just imitations of European old churches. Some are not even that and have just no style at all.

Shrine of Sacred Heart.

A very interesting experiment, the modernization of the "basilica" conception through new technical mediums, was successfully achieved in the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at Sixteenth street and Park road. This is one of the rare churches in Washington worthy of the Capital and of its first architect-designer, Pierre l'Enfant.

It was built in concrete by Murphy & Olmsted, and decorated by John Earley in concrete mozaic.

The vaulted basilica conception was born and given definite form in Lombardy during the second half of the eleventh century. To some extent the northern Italian styles, that is, the Romano-Ravennate and the Byzanto-Ravennate, were influenced by ancient basilicas of Jerusalem and Baalbec, but the Western churches were never imitations. They were genuine and original undisputably.

Almost to the same extent the Shrine of the Sacred Heart is different from north Italian basilicas as those very basilicas were different from their Oriental models of inspiration. The period selected was a guidance, and no more. As expressed by Mr. Murphy, one of the architects of the shrine, "no well defined urge was felt upon the part of the architects to reproduce literally some particular example of religious edifice, chosen from the above described period. The effort was rather that of choosing elements normally related to one another, belonging perhaps, according to generally accepted opinion, to some portion of the four or five centuries representing the gamut of what is broadly called the north Italian Romanesque."

Cruciform Adopted.

In accordance with the age-old tradition, a cruciform plan was adopted. But with that universal architectural form was linked an architectural decoration which, respecting entirely the adopted plan and upholding its structure, attained innovating effects because of the new technical mediums employed.

No imitation was permitted. The experiment was to show a value in itself, and not reminiscences of historical examples executed in entirely different technical mediums.

The new medium here is "concrete."

When mentioning this material, it is impossible not to quote Mr. Earley himself, who gives of it such a charming definition. First he speaks of the architect, "arbiter of all worth while building," who "age after age, carried us forward into an even better future." Then, says Mr. Earley, "to him, not long ago, came a sturdy young chap called concrete, saying, 'I have strength, I have youth, I have adaptability, I will work for you cheaply and well. Give me the hardest and most important works you have!' So concrete was put to work."

Mr. Earley evidently found the "sturdy young chap" satisfactory. The Shrine of the Sacred Heart represents not only a work of art in itself but also a guarantee for the future that the structural value of the new material is suitable for the most intricate type of work. Mr. Earley compares the discovery of this medium to that of the terracotta by Lucca Della Robbia.

Concrete Preferred.

What attracts him to concrete is its character as a plastic which hardens into a durable mass. It is in his studio, in Rosslyn, Va., that Murphy & Olmsted executed the exterior of the Sacred Heart Shrine. He saw the architectural structure during the whole process of its execution and was enabled to coordinate admirably with it his own architectural decoration. We all know the infinite knowledge he has of the decorative symbolism of his own Catholic faith and also of all other faiths and creeds. But the way he incorporates that symbolism to the architectural whole is amazing. It is impossible to describe the richness of motives in the Sacred Heart Shrine, all executed in concrete mozaic. We shall mainly occupy ourselves with the Apsidal dome erected only very recently. The whole church was started in 1922, but the apse was in plain structural concrete until July, 1936.

We saw the segments of the dome while it was in construction at the Earley studio. The same methods were used as those employed in the famous mosiac ceilings of the Department of Justice. Let us have no misundertsanding about the meaning of the word "moziac." There is no question here of byzantine rigidity, of separate assembled stones. The screened and selected raw material (natural stone, ceramic or glass) has been mixed with Portland cement and water. It has been placed in a mold so that each color has occupied the place designed for it. When the plastic mixture hardened, the surface appears even, compact, entirely unbroken. Those mozaics are really architectural pictures.

Colors Are Rich.

Their colors are rich and deep and beautiful. That of the Sacred Heart dome offers a magnificent blue. Its subject was taken from the celebration of a holiday comparatively new, the feast of the Kingship of Christ, instituted by the present Pope Pius XI in his encyclical of December 11, 1925. Christ is represented as holding the threefold legislative, executive and judicial power. The new theme offered to the craftsman (as Mr. Earley always modestly calls himself) a certain free hand in execution, for he was unhindered by past representations of the same subject.

The architectural basis of the dome represents (all in mozaic concrete) two open books, the Old and New Testaments. On the pages of each are adequately represented their respective symbols. In the center of the dome a figure of Christ, the King, standing, admirable in monumentality and constructive solidity. To the right of the central figure is David and to the left Abraham.

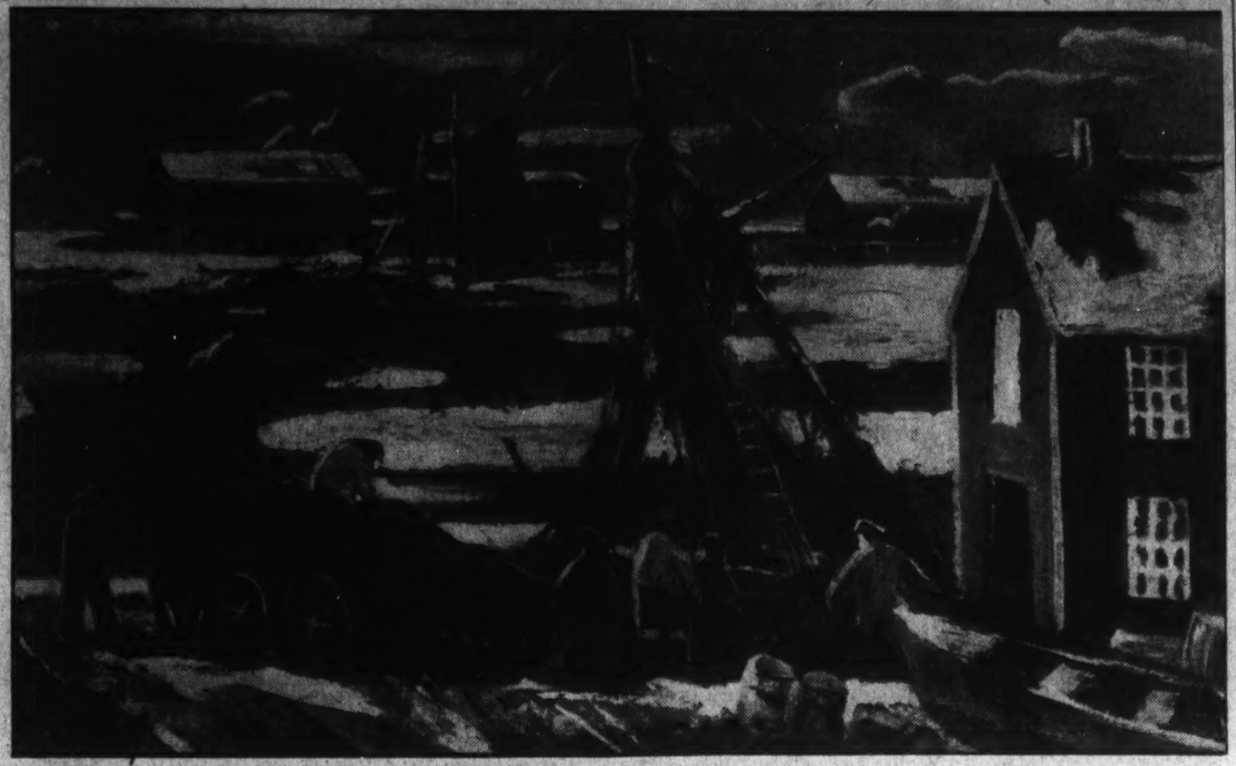
The Christ, of course, calls forth reminiscences of Romanesque Last Judgments. However, in those He is always sitting, and not standing, surrounded by the apostles and the 12 old men of the Apocalypse. Here He is standing, a lone majestic figure, on a pre-eminence, with just two smaller figures standing below Him. Above and below these figures are conventional representations of the sky and earth.

Monumental Whole.

Remarkable among many other remarkable qualities are, as always in all Mr. Earley's works, the monumentality of the whole composition (in spite of the fact it is a rounded dome) the vast knowledge and conscienciousness in symbolism, the wonderful use of color.

Some day Mr. Earley will have the opportunity of constructing a church that will be fully American and genuine. For the time being the Shrine of the Sacred Heart should be seen by all visitors of the Capital, for it marks a definite step toward that goal, and also because it is in itself beautiful. But very soon, perhaps, America may start a new trend in religious architecture.

For more than ten years artists have been holding two annual exhibitions at the Provincetown Art Association. The July show included the more modern of the group, while the conservative show is held in August. Now on exhibition are "Provincetown Docks" (right) by J. Floyd Clymer, who is showing both oil and water colors, and "Sunday Afternoon Ride" (below), an oil painting with an olive green background by John Beauchamp.



Latter Held Their Show During July

Association Conducts Separate Displays for Tenth Year.

Some Painters Enter Their Canvasses in Both Shows.

By Alice Graeme.

The fishing town of Provincetown is on the furthermost tip of Cape Cod, almost entirely surrounded by the sea. Since 1899, when Charles W. Hawthorne founded his Cape Cod School of Art there, it has been one of the most frequented of New England's art colonies. Though many changes have taken place since the days of Hawthorne, the community still continues to draw a large number of students and tourists in the summer months.

The familiar sand dunes, the Portuguese fishermen, picturesque roof-tops of the little town, and the church and moors of adjoining Truro, have been painted a thousand times by artists.

It is almost startling to be there as the scenes on every side are so sharply reminiscent of different painters. Morris Kantor's "Church at South Truro," now a part of the Rockefeller gift to the Museum of Modern Art, comes vividly to mind before the actual building; everywhere are the houses and scenes made familiar by Edward Hopper, and one finds the sea in all its many moods as Frederick J. Waugh has often recorded them.

Two Annual Exhibits.

For some ten years now there have been two annual exhibitions at the Provincetown Art Association. The more modern group of painters were not content with the representation which they were accorded by conservative artists acting as jury, and therefore seceded to form their own exhibition. Now, in July of each summer, the moderns hold their shows, followed by that of the conservatives in August. It is unfortunate in many ways that this split became necessary, as in each group there are a number of painters whose work is not up to the best standards, and who might be eliminated in a consolidated exhibition where only the cream of both conservative and moderns would be shown.

There are some painters who exhibit in each show, such as Ross Moffett, Charles Kaeselau and others. Moffett, who has a pleasant selection of subject matter and a simple style, has several oils in the August show. His "Kitchen Midden," a small landscape with figures, is a good example of his restrained and dignified design, and his harmoniously planned colors. In this picture he uses a gray and mahogany brown, a pale blue, and bottle green. In his "Offering," another small oil with two figures and a horse, painted in outline against the sky, he gives that sensation of having recorded a certain moment, rather than to have merely set the stage with models.

Contrasting Water Colors.

Among the water colorists, Charles Kaeselau is easily the most interesting. His work is free and original, and his papers have a sparkle and intensity. His version of the much painted South Truro church is distinguished in feeling, with its fine wide sky, windswept above the low moors. He has used here a nice variation of soft sage greens and grays, a little yellow, and a pleasing touch of crimson at the brick base of the church. George Yater has quite a different manner of handling water color. He runs the washes and gets a blurred and feathery effect as compared to Mr. Kaeselau's dry paper and more crips handling. Helen Sawyer shows a number of papers, one, with the little figures of children in a village snow scene which is quite charming.

J. Floyd Clymer, an artist at present painting for the Treasury Department art program, has both oils and water colors in the August show. The quality of his work seems much the same in both mediums. His subjects are always docks, fishermen and various seascapes, and his color, which is brilliantly bright, adds much to their effectiveness. In his water colors he has a mannerism of leaving in his first, rather heavy penciled outlines, which gives his work a certain crudeness on close inspection.

John Beauchamp, a young painter whose work shows a considerable competence, exhibits a portrait, "Duck Hunter," and a smaller oil, "Sunday Afternoon Ride," in which there are a number of figures on horseback against a background of olive green.

New Art Colony in Massachusetts Presents Some Smart Exhibits

Display at Magnolia Sponsored By Manfred Thornberg Is Varied, With Pictures of Professionals as Well as Amateurs.

Massachusetts has developed in the recent summer seasons an artistic colony, both professional and amateur, which is beginning to produce interesting results.

Even Magnolia, a resort that until this year did not indulge in painting, has now an exhibit which, in size and quality, is not inferior to many seen in big cities during the full winter season. It is sponsored by Manfred Thornberg, a well-known horseman, amateur painter and wood carver, and held in the Magnolia Library. The artists included are not exclusively local, as many from the painting colonies around Cape Ann have sent their pictures.

It is a very uneven exhibit in scope, being both by professional painters and by amateurs, but one really can say that in their respective spheres both categories have done well.

The late William Baxter Closson, who was an artist of wide reputation, has his "Ipswich Carnival" and the "Egg-Rolling at the White House" in the Magnolia Library. It is amusing to see a scene familiar to Washingtonians in such different environment.

Woodward Shows Talent.

Stanley Woodward has a very good, well-constructed painting of rocks and sea, which promises excellent work in the future. It is classical in its knowledge of form and of the technique of painting, yet modern in conception and interpretation, which is what a good contemporary painting should be.

Anthony Thieme, a personality familiar to almost all North Shore visitors, has two marine paintings of his beloved environment. Gordon Grant has an interesting piece entitled "Harbor Mist."

Among Agnarelles there is a good "wash" marine by Raymond Carter, the coloring of which is wonderfully pure and clear. But the laurels in the realm of water-color go to the late John Cook's "In the Harbor."

Other artists included in the show are Oscar Anderson, Robert Jackson, Charles Curtis Allen, Antoinette Inglis, A. T. Hibbard, E. Amshutz, John Barry, Charles G. Ruppe, George Bardell, B. E. Coleman, Eleanor Curtis, Sarah Kramer Glass, Otis Cook, jr., Albert Jacobson, Marian MacIntosh, Carl Nordstrom, Charles Murphy, Neil MacEachran, Frank Rines, Pauline Williams, Dawson-Watson (of whom there is also a portrait by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne) J. E. Enneking, Perry Allen, Leonard Craske and Richard Recchia.

Romano Spectacular.

A large composition by Umberto Romano entitled "Him," the obvious aim of which is to be startling, is also on show at the Magnolia Library. It was shown this winter at the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington.

The mistake in the Magnolia exhibit was perhaps to have intermixed to such an extent good and accomplished artists, having a lifetime-background behind them, with amateur shows entirely separate, a hobby. It is usually better to keep amateur shows entirely separately, or, at least, when in a large exhibit, then on a separate wall. Because inter-mixture often tends to lower the scope of a good show.

Nevertheless, the effort of the Magnolia colony is a very worthy effort and, together with the rest of the Cape Ann artistic settlements, a proof of how tenacious is our instinct for pictorial creation when the environment is adapted to it. Massachusetts may, in time, develop quite an art school of its own.

The Magnolia show will last throughout August and September.

Sylvan Levin Directing Nineteenth Concert at Potomac Watergate Tonight

Sokolov Will Wield Baton On Wednesday and Friday

Visiting Conductor for Today's Program Has Marked Success Credited to His Record Here; Latter Is Director of Federal Music Project.

Entering upon its seventh week, the Washington Summer Concerts Association will give its nineteenth concert at the Potomac Watergate tonight with Sylvan Levin as guest conductor. This young director, a former Washingtonian, who scored a marked success early this month at the open-air auditorium, has announced the following program:

Overture to "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana), "L'Apprentie Sorcier" (Dukas), "Will o' the Wisp," "Dance of the Sylphs" and "Rakoczy March" from "La Damnation de Faust" (Berlioz), overture to "Haensel und Gretel" (Humperdinck), "Flight of the Bumble-Bee" (Rimski-Korsakov), "Invitation to the Dance" (Weber), "Siegfried Idyll" (Wagner), "La Valse" (Ravel).

Nikolai Sokolov, director of the WPA Federal Music Project, will be the guest conductor on Wednesday and Friday nights. A native of Kiev, he came to the United States with his parents in his early childhood. At the age of 13 he won a scholarship at the Yale school of Music, and for three years he was a pupil of Charles Martin Leoffler. At 17 he joined the Boston Orchestra in the first violin section.

After concert tours of France and England, he settled in San Francisco, where he organized a string quartet and became conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra in 1916. Two years later he was appointed conductor of the newly organized Cleveland Orchestra, a position which he held until 1933. He has conducted extensively in Europe.

Dr. Sokolov has announced for Wednesday night's concert the following program: Overture to "Euryanthe" (Weber), Symphony No. 2 in D major (Brahms), "La Procession Nocturne" (Rabaud), "Carmen" Suite No. 1 (Bizet), "Indian War Dance" (Skilton).

At the Friday night concert, Dr. Sokolov will present as soloist Louis Persinger, the distinguished American violinist, who will be heard in the Beethoven concerto. The remainder of the program will consist of the overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), "Unfinished" symphony in B minor (Schubert), "Minuet" (Roemheld), "Slavonic Dance" in A flat major (Dvorak), "Pomp and Circumstance" March No. 1 (Elgar).

Louis Persinger was born in Rochester, Ill., and spent his early years in Oklahoma and Colorado. In 1900 he went abroad to study at Leipzig, where his teachers were Becker in violin and Nikisch in conducting. He was graduated from the conservatory with highest honors in 1904. After a season on concertizing in the United States, he studied for two years with Eugene Ysaye.

In 1907 he was concertmaster of the Vauxhall concerts of the Brussels Opera Orchestra and in 1908 held a similar position with the Bluethner Orchestra in Berlin. From 1909 to 1913 he made concert tours of Europe and his native land. When the war broke out in 1914 he was concertmaster of the Berlin Philharmonic.

Returning to America in 1915 he became concertmaster and assistant conductor of the San Francisco Orchestra, holding the position for more than a decade. During this period he was first violin and director of the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, and when this organization disbanded he founded the Persinger String Quartet. In 1930 he succeeded the late Leopold Auer as head of the violin department in the Juilliard Graduate School. Among his famous pupils are Yehudi Menuhin, Ruggiero Ricci and Gloria Perkins.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, director of the National Capital Choir, returned this week on the Cunard liner Laconia from a vacation spent in England, where he visited his daughter and son-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Charles. He has some interesting plans for his choral organization during the coming season, and is ready to receive applications for vacancies now existing in the choir.

Tempo Choral Club Will Sing Here Tuesday

Dr. W. Scott Mayo to Direct Sylvan Theater Event, Last of Season.

Under direction of Dr. W. Scott Mayo, the Tempo Choral Club will be heard at the Sylvan Theater on Tuesday night. This will be the twelfth and last of the summer entertainments presented at the Washington Monument this year under the auspices of the Community Center department and the office of National Capital Parks

The organization of 50 mixed voices will present a program of folk songs and spirituals. Dr. Mayo has carefully selected the numbers for this occasion and the program includes several compositions which will be new to Sylvan Theater audiences.

The officers of the Tempo Choral Club are Mmes. Ruth Robinson, Beatrice Marshall, Delena Taylor, Montrose Edlow and Ada Wormley, Sergt. A. Hayes, Thomas Jefferson and Willis Green.

The soloists will be Frankie Crowded, soprano, who will sing Burleigh's "My Way's Cloudy" and Bostner's "On My Journey," and E. E. Ayers, basso, who will be heard in Burleigh's "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" and Cook's "Exhortation"

Among the choral numbers will be Dett's "L'Envoi," "Hear the Lambs," "Good News" and "Troubles of the World," Burleigh's "Deep River" and "Let Us Cheer the Weary Traveler," Parks' "Lead Us, O Father," and Fisher's "I've Been in the Storm So Long." Incidental solos will be sung by Ruth Robinson, Hattie Dandridge, Beatrice Marshall, Vivian Christian, Maggie Reynolds and Obelton Holmes.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Summer Concerts Association. Sylvan Levin, guest conductor. Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 5 p. m.; West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks, 8 p. m.

Tuesday.

Navy Band, Sail Loft, 10:15 a. m.

Marine Band, Barracks parade, 5 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Tempo Choral Club, Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band, Barracks, 2 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

Summer Concerts Association, Nikolai Sokolov, guest conductor, Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, War College, 3:30 p. m.; U. S. Capitol, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band, Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Summer Concerts Association, Nikolai Sokolov, guest conductor; Louis Persinger, violin soloist; Watergate, 8:20 p. m.

Saturday.

Marine Band, Barracks, 12:30 p. m.

Soldiers Home Band, 7 p. m.

Sunday.

Summer Concerts Association, Nikolai Sokolov, guest conductor, 8:20 p. m.

Notes of the Musical World

Acclaimed in Europe as one of the foremost violoncellists, Gaspar Cassado is expected to prove himself a distinct acquisition to the American concert field next season. He will be introduced to Washington by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend at the Mayflower Hotel on February 8. His New York recital is scheduled for January 9 in Town Hall.

A native of Barcelona, Cassado has toured widely in Europe, and his compositions have gone around the world. He is gratefully recognized by violoncellists as the arranger on Mozart's horn concerto, Weber's concerto for clarinet, and the practically forgotten concerto for arpeggione (guitarre d'amour) which Schubert wrote not long after the invention of that now obsolete instrument. Among his original works is a violoncello concerto which Pablo Casals, his teacher, was the first to play in public.

Cassado's first American visit will take him as far as the Middle West. He has already been engaged as soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and the Boston, Chicago and Kansas City orchestras.

LeRoy Lewis gave a recital last Sunday night in the Bellevue Hotel, North Conway, N. H., for the benefit of the local hospital. He will return from the summer colony to open his Washington studio on September 8.

Clara Bernheimer and Dorothy Tirrell, both of Washington, took part in a recital on August 20 in the studio of Oscar Seagle at Schroon Lake, N. Y. In the audience were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Townsend and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Chapman Andrews.

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, who is following in the footsteps of his father, Artur Schnabel, as a piano virtuoso, will be heard in the United States for the first time next season.

Under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Musical Council the Budapest University Chorus will make its first tour of this country during January and February, directed by Victor Vazzy.

Scope of Musical Performances Runs Far Beyond Reach of Critic

Concert Reviewer Discusses the Broadening Field and Some of the Inconsistencies Incident to This New Expansion.

Not so long ago, at an international congress of music critics in Bucuresti, Emile Vuillermoz, the distinguished Parisian musicologist, called the attention of his colleagues to the "neglect of proper apparatus for bringing under professional critical observation the gramophone records, radio performances, musical films, and so forth, of the present day." The result of the ensuing discussion was the adoption of the following resolution:

"That this congress call the most earnest attention of the associations of critics in all countries to the great and growing importance of the mechanical and electrical means of reproducing and conveying music, and to the necessity of retaining the criticism of music so reproduced and conveyed in the hands of the qualified and professional music critics—and this in the interests equally of the critical profession, of public taste, and of the arts themselves."

Whether this resolution had anything to do with it or not, the fact remains that most metropolitan newspapers now have a Sunday column devoted to the reviewing of new records. It is observable, however, that these columns are written not by the music critics of the respective newspapers but by assistants to whom the task has been delegated. Moreover, the reviewing of musical films is still done by the dramatic critic and broadcasts of music are discussed by the radio editor.

The obvious reason for this division of labor has been set forth by Lawrence Gilman:

"Life being full of a number of things, and the days of a metropolitan music critic being quite fully occupied, the problem of undertaking the survey of a whole new field—or, rather, several new fields—of critical activity may well seem appalling, if not insoluble. Doubtless it is not one to be solved offhand. There are countless practical difficulties in the way—difficulties involving time and space and the accommodation of conflicting obligations. As it is, the obstacles in the way of the music reviewer who would keep abreast of all important activities in the concert and operatic fields alone are virtually insurmountable."

The music critic or reviewer is a reporter whose duty is to attend public performances; he is one of the gatherers of news with a special field assigned to his charge. If he performs his duties properly, not only will his own time be fully occupied but he will be obliged to have assistants to report on those events which he cannot personally hear because he is not ubiquitous. Yet there certainly are musical events in the field of transmitted and recorded music that deserve his attention.

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STEINWAY PIANOS

Here Are Shown Six Whose Activities Are of Interest to Washington Listeners

Above are pictured (left to right) Doris Wester, who soon will be seen in motion pictures as Doris Walton, although she will not desert her N. B. C. singing engagements; Art Van Harvey, Vic of "Vic and Sade," who is seldom photographed; Joan Drake, Joan of "Joan and Her Escorts;" Carol Deis, another N. B. C. songstress; Josiah Hopkins, who comes to the Columbia network today as the "Goose Creek Parson," and Bernice Claire, soprano star of "Melodiana" and "Waltz Time," who has signed for more movie shorts.

Francia White Recommended From Recordings of Her Voice

Hollywood, Calif.—Nelson Eddy and Francia White will blend their voices in duets for the entertainment of radio listeners in Eddy's new series, starting Sunday, September 27, over the C. B. S. network—but before they face the microphone together, introductions will be in order.

Though the paths of the two young singers have crossed many times in the past few years, they have never met!

When Eddy chose Miss White from a score of feminine vocalists to assist in the "Open House" broadcasts, he was dealing only with a name (with which he had long been familiar) and a splendid coloratura soprano voice.

He listened to her recordings recently and hastened to wire his recommendation to the producers in New York. Confirmation was received at once, and now the two artists are looking forward to their first meeting at the opening rehearsal.

Back in 1934, Miss White had her first view of the handsome barytone. He was making a concert appearance in Los Angeles. With her entire "Opera of the Air" company she went to the Philharmonic auditorium to hear him sing.

The following summer they appeared in the same concert series at the Hollywood Bowl in California, Eddy starring in "Carmen," and the California prima donna in "Pagliacci." In the autumn of 1935, both were presented to music lovers as members of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company. Francia sang, then, in "Carmen" and "The Bartered Bride," while Eddy was the guest star in a production of "The Secret of Suzanne."

However, despite this train of coincidences, no one has ever introduced them.

Change for "Death Valley."

"Death Valley Days," oldest Western drama on the air, is about to undergo the second change in its six years of weekly broadcasts over N. B. C. networks. Originally a Tuesday evening featue, it was switched to Thursdays after three years. Now the popular series is to be changed to another broadcast period. Beginning next Friday the program will be heard weekly from WMAC at 7:30 p. m. Material for the program is gathered by Ruth Cornwall, N. B. C. writer, who each year visits the valley collecting first-hand accounts of true adventures later dramatized by the Old Ranger, portrayed by Vernon Radcliffe.

Carpenter for Astaire.

Ken Carpenter, N. B. C. West Coast announcer and sports commentator, has been signed for the 1-hour series starring Fred Astaire Tuesdays, beginning September 8. He was born in Avon, Ill., educated at Lombard College, in Galesburg, Ill., and entered radio as a Los Angeles announcer in 1929.

Air Pioneers for New 'Sing'

There's an old saying, about a wedding, that the bride should have "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Such will be the pattern for the new Sunday night community sing over C. B. S. which makes it network debut September 6.

"Something old" is well taken care of by Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, the first harmony team in radio, and by Wendell Hall, the "Red-Headed Music Maker," with years of recording and radio fame behind him.

"Something new" is young Milton Berle, freshest of the Broadway comedians—who will be an inquiring reporter and do a lot of question asking.

"Something borrowed" is the announcer, Dan Seymour, who was borrowed from the Yankee network during the show's "summer tryout" in Boston, and who clicked so well on his first program that he was signed up immediately for the show. "Something blue" will be the old blue songs which will constitute part of the program.

There will be a minimum of 1,500 guest artists each week—the people who come in to do the singing.

The idea of putting Jones and Hare and Wendell all into the show is a direct slap at the Broadway technique of building a radio program. Jones and Hare and Wendell all have been around radio a long time and the Broadway minds would yell for "something new." But radiowise showmen know that the old friends of radio are the best friends. They know that Jones and Hare and Wendell have, through the years, built up friendships that whatever newcomer comes along will have a hard time getting—except in five or six years' time. It is radio's way of playing safe—to insure an audience right from the start.

Berle is a wise-cracking young man who has turned a knack for gag-lifting into a national reputation. As a matter of fact, a lot of big-time comics are now borrowing Berle's gags—the Broadway manner of getting even.

Baker Back on the Air on Columbia Next Month

Phil Baker, popular radio, stage and screen comedian-accordionist, has been engaged for the second consecutive year and will star in a series of Sunday evening broadcasts over a widespread Columbia network, starting September 27. The programs will be heard from 6:30 to 7 p. m., as they were last season. While Baker is on vacation, his sponsor is presenting a musical show featuring Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson.

Those two heckling stooges—Bottle and Beetle—will also return to the air with Baker. Bottle will again be portrayed by Harry MacNaughton, while the identity of Beetle continues to remain radio's deepest mystery. (Who is he?)

With his switch to a Sunday night spot on C. B. S., Baker reached new heights of popularity in his 1935-36 radio campaign. Official ratings show that he consistently played to larger audiences than at any time during his previous microphone career. Further evidence of his success was the record-breaking vaudeville tour he undertook early this summer.

Baker will travel the airwaves with a brand new vehicle, which will replace the "Great American Tourist" device. Full details concerning this set-up will be announced shortly. The comedian's supporting cast will also be made known within the next few days.

Despite frequent and flattering offers to return to the stage, where he first won fame, Baker has decided to concentrate on microphone activities. The memories of his smash-hit Broadway shows such as "A Night in Spain," "Artists and Models," "Greenwich Village Follies" and "Americana" often tempt him to go back to the footlights. Before Broadway he enjoyed nationwide popularity as a vaudeville headliner. He got his start as Ben Bernie's partner in a violin-and-accordion act.

Oil Right, Oil Right!

Tim Ryan recently received a letter of complaint from a prominent Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce as a result of one of his N. B. C. broadcasts. They objected to his script, in which Tim discovered oil on his Arizona ranch.

"Oklahoma's the oil country," they wrote.

"Sorry," replied Tim. "Hereafter I'll be more careful where I'm boring."

Coburn to Be Judge.

Charles Coburn, noted Broadway actor, producer and director, has been chosen as the seventh judge for the $2,500 N. B. C. Children's Program Contest which will close September 1, 1936. The judges plan to announce the prize winning scripts about October 19.

That McConnell Debut.

Smiling Ed McConnell, who makes his N. B. C. debut today, made his first broadcast long before he owned a receiving set. His radio debut was in 1922 at WSB, Atlanta. McConnell was visiting the studio and was pressed into service as entertainer when the scheduled artist failed to appear.

Vacation?

Bob Trout Ready to Give Up Until After Election.

Vacation plans of Bob Trout, Columbia's Presidential and public events announcer, have been knocked into a series of cocked hats. Planning to leave for Cape Cod August 14, Trout was asked to call off plans until he'd announced President Roosevelt's Chautauqua address. A telephone call to Chautauqua sent him to Cleveland for the Union Party convention August 15 and 16. Home on the 17th, Bob was told to go ahead on his vacation. Arriving at Cape Cod, he found a telegram ordering his return to New York for an extended tour through the West with the President. What with the campaign getting under way, Bob thinks he might get in a bit of skiing about next December.

Giddyap!

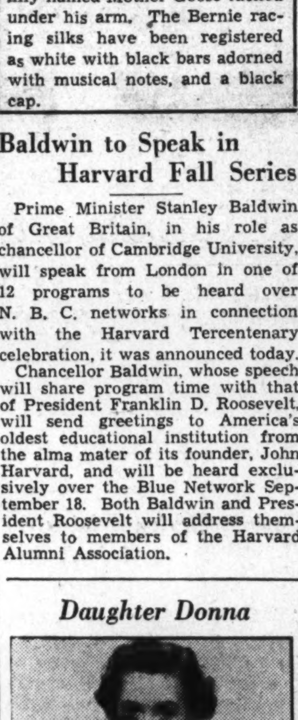
After all these years of talking about horses and horse racing, Ben Bernie is at last able to say "giddyap" and "whoa" from actual experience. The Old Maestro was a bidder at the recent yearling sales in Saratoga, N. Y., and for $3,000 he came away with a filly named Mother Goose tucked under his arm. The Bernie racing silks have been registered as white with black bars adorned with musical notes, and a black cap.

Baldwin to Speak in Harvard Fall Series

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin of Great Britain, in his role as chancellor of Cambridge University, will speak from London in one of 12 programs to be heard over N. B. C. networks in connection with the Harvard Tercentenary celebration, it was announced today.

Chancellor Baldwin, whose speech will share program time with that of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, will send greetings to America's oldest educational institution from the alma mater of its founder, John Harvard, and will be heard exclusively over the Blue Network September 18. Both Baldwin and President Roosevelt will address themselves to members of the Harvard Alumni Association.

Daughter Donna



LORETTA POYNTON strikes a juvenile pose as she portrays Donna in the serial dramatization of "Dan Harding's Wife." Loretta also is heard as Ruth Morrow in "Flying Time."

Andre Baruch, C. B. S. announcer, and Buddy Clark, barytone, try a little harmonizing at a "Hit Parade" rehearsal. The harp belongs to Verlye Mills, who looks rather uncertainly at her instrument as the unskilled Clark plunks away.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, August 30 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Melody Hour ...	....	....	....	7:00
7:15	" " ...	....	....	....	7:15
7:30	" " ...	....	....	....	7:30
7:45	" " ...	....	....	....	7:45
8:00	Antobal's Cubans	Coast to Coast	Salutations	Sunday Morning	8:00
8:15	" "	on a Bus	"	at Aunt Susan's	8:15
8:30	Concert Ensemble	" "	News; Music ...	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Jungle Jim	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Waltz Themes ...	Church of the	9:00
9:15	" "	"	John Ford	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	String Quartet ...	News	News	9:30
9:45	Melody Palette..	" " ...	Melodies	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	News	News	Watch Tower ...	Day Dreams ...	10:00
10:15	Trio	Neighbor Nell ...	Pianologues	" " ...	10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes'	The World Is	Concert Master .	Salt Lake	10:30
10:45	Capitol Family	Yours	" " .	Choir	10:45
11:00	" "	American Pageant	Dance Themes ...	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	of Youth	Jubilee Choir ...	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Romany Trail .	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall of the Air	Church	Andre Vulliet .	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Harold Nagel's	Radio City Music	Music; News	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Hall of the Air	Matty Levine	Air	12:15
12:30	Samovar	Highlights of the	Cantor Shapiro ..	Russell Dorr ..	12:30
12:45	Serenade	Bible	Salon Music	E. Dunstedter..	12:45
1:00	Mood and Modes	The Magic Key..	Watch Tower ...	String Quartet.	1:00
1:15	" "	" " " ..	Art Brown	" " .	1:15
1:30	Peter Absolute..	" " " ..	" "	Ro'ance Theater	1:30
1:45	" " ..	" " " ..	Rhythmic Age ...	Safety Ca'paign	1:45
2:00	South Sea	Julia Hoyt	Church of the Air	Columbia	2:00
2:15	Islanders	Cloister Bells ...	" "	Symphony	2:15
2:30	Words and Music	Lucille Manners..	Joe Brown's	Orchestra	2:30
2:45	" "	" " ..	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Widow's Sons...	Sunday Vespers..	" "	Sunday	3:00
3:15	" " ...	" " ..	" "	Serenade	3:15
3:30	Chasin' Blues ...	Sen. Fishface and	News	Songs of	3:30
3:45	Noble Cain	Prof. Figsbottle	University Club ..	Russia	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board ..	Tom Terris	Tea Dance Time.	Ann Leaf,	4:00
4:15	" " ..	"	" " " .	Organist	4:15
4:30	Home	Benno Rabinoff..	" " " .	Tea Time Tunes	4:30
4:45	Harmonies	Walter Cassel ...	" " " .	" " "	4:45
5:00	National Catholic	Tea Time	" " " .	Ma and Pa...	5:00
5:15	Hour	Canadian Band ..	" " " .	" " ...	5:15
5:30	Tales of Today..	Astaire Cooke ...	" " " .	News; Music ..	5:3
5:45	" " ..	Coburn's Orchestra	" " " .	News Summary.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Tim and Irene..	Echoes From	Concert	Arch McDonald	6:00
6:15	" " ..	Orchestra Pit	Sports; News	G. Creek Parson	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Husbands and	Jane Grey	Crumit and	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams .	Wives	Rhythmic Age ...	Sanderson	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Musical Comedy..	The Old Theater..	America	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	" " ..	Watch Tower	Dances	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ..	" "	Tennis From	7:30
7:45	" "	" " ..	" "	Forest Hills	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Cornelia O. Skinner	Five-Star Final ..	Chicago Opera	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman...	" " ..	Orchestra	8:15
8:30	American Album	" " ...	Gypsy Fortunes ..	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	" " ...	Kay and Buddy..	" "	8:45
9:00	Great Lakes	Twilight Hour ...	Good Will Court.	Music of the	9:00
9:15	Symphony	" " ...	" " " .	South	9:15
9:30	" "	Dreams of Long	" " " .	Community Sing	9:30
9:45	" "	Ago	" " " .	" "	9:45
10:00	Musical Cocktail	POSTILION	Religious Training	Vincent Lopez's	10:00
10:15	Beecher's Orch.	Shandor	WOL Concert	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	News; Orchestra	Leon Navarro's	" "	Artie Shaw's	10:30
10:45	Henderson's Orch.	Orchestra	News	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Henry Busse's	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown's	C. Barnet's	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	Varieties	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Fitzpatrick's	" " ...	Dance Music	News	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" " ...	" "	Lombardo's Or.	11:45
12:00	Sign off.......	Sign off.........	Sign off	Sign off......	12:00

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On The Air Today

Pacific Coast listeners have been enjoying the "Goose Creek Parson" for several months, but today marks the first opportunity listeners over the country as a whole will have had to become acquainted with the homespun characters of Josiah Hopkins, his wife, Sarah, and others who form the cast. The debut is made at WJSV at 6:15. Other episodes will be provided twice weekly—Wednesdays and Fridays at 6:30. Josiah, incidentally, is a real California "parson" and most of the members of his cast are members of his family and congregation.

* * * *

Smilin' Ed McConnell returns to the networks today, too, but over an N. B. C. network. He will be heard from a Washington station as in the past, but the hour is 4:30 Sunday afternoons and the station is WRC.

* * * *

A full hour of solo performances by several leading artists will be the novel offering of the "Music Hall of the Air," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. Participating are Henriette Schumann, pianist; Jacques Gasselin, violinist; Viola Philo, soprano; Robert Weede, barytone; Richard Leibert, organist; Gaston De Bois, cellist; Lucile Lawrence, harpist, and Herman Scholl, clarinetist.

* * * *

Another debut today is that at WMAL of Julia Hoyt, dramatic actress and New York society figure. Miss Hoyt will be heard at 2 o'clock in a period formerly held by Gilbert Seldes. She will discuss a wide variety of subjects—literature, drama, motion pictures, news personalities, music, fashions and so on.

* * * *

Another report from the Spanish front will be given by Floyd Gibbons in the "Magic Key," WMAL at 1. Gibbons' report is expected to be relayed through EAQ, Spanish short wave station in Madrid. Albert Spalding, violinist; Helen Traubel, young dramatic soprano of St. Louis; George Hall and his orchestra and John B. Kennedy in a special broadcast of a scene from an event in American history, complete the program schedule.

* * * *

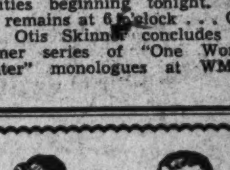
A typical scene from a holy roller Negro church will be enacted in the studios of the Texas Centennial at Dallas for the Columbia net and WJSV, at 9 . . . The Crumit-Sanderson song novelty at WJSV, 6:30, will be "Over a Bowl of Sukiyaki;" Hal Kemp and the orchestra revive "Who" with the assistance of the chorus.

* * * *

A "Back to Schooldays" program with Gus Edwards honored will be presented in the "Community Sing" at WJSV at 9:30. Most of the songs will be Edwards' compositions . . . Ted Husing will interview many celebrities from the tennis world at WJSV, 7:30, direct from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills.

* * * *

Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette shift from WMAL to WRC for their hilarities beginning tonight. The time remains at 6 o'clock . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner concludes her summer series of "One Woman Theater" monologues at WMAL at 8.


TONIGHT
At 6 O'Clock
Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette
starring in the
JELL-O SUMMER SHOW
with Don Wilson, Master of Ceremonies
Don Voorhees' Orchestra, Morton Bowe, Tenor
STATION WRC

N. B. C. to Present in One Day All Presidential Candidates

Presidential candidates of all parties will discuss the momentous political questions of 1936 for millions of voters on Wednesday, September 23, when the National Broadcasting Co. covers the proceedings of the sixth annual forum on current problems at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Presenting their views on the principal issues of the campaign, President Franklin D. Roosevelt will broadcast, as in the past, from the White House, and Gov. Alfred M. Landon will send a message from Topeka. Others on the day's program are the Presidential nominees of the five minor parties, Norman Thomas, Socialist; John W. Aiken, Socialist-Labor Party; Earl Browder, Communist; D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition, and William Lemke, Union Party.

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican national committee, and James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committe, also will be heard.

Subjects to be discussed by these leaders include relief, agriculture, labor, currency, security and the Supreme Court.

Wester to Walton.

Doris Wester, lovely N. B. C. song teller, has from now till September 10 to get used to a new name. After that date, when she will report for work on the Warner Brothers lot in Hollywood, Doris will be known as Doris Walton.

"It's more complicated than getting married," Doris said as she left by motor for the West Coast. "Whenever anyone asks me my name I'll probably stammer and stutter and then call myself Wes-ton!"

The willowy blonde began her professional career a year ago on an N. B. C. amateur hour. She was an overnight success, being signed for a six-week guest star appearance in the Rainbow Room before she left Studio 8-H. For the past few months Doris has had her own song spot, which will be resumed after her arrival in Hollywood.

Comeback

Benny Fields Is Honored by Trocadero Invitation.

Just three years ago, Benny Fields borrowed $200 to get out of Hollywood with his wife, Blossom Seeley.

He came back on top again to appear in "The Big Broadcast of 1937" for Paramount and he stormed the sacred portals of Hollywood, the Trocadero.

It's the custom of stars in Hollywood to put on an act at the "Troc" on Sunday nights. Only the great get the invitations. The invitation came to Benny Fields.

Al Jolson introduced him as "the only man that I admit can sing better than I can." Fields came on and before he was allowed to leave the floor he had sung 15 songs. The crowd literally stood on its feet and cheered.

The story of his game comeback already had appealed to Hollywood—and when he appeared on the floor, Hollywood gave him a royal reception.

"Speech Magic" Resumes.

The "Magic of Speech," perennially popular educational program of the National Broadcasting Co., resumes its weekly spot on the networks September 11, under the direction of Vida Ravenscroft Sutton.

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FULL HALF HOUR,
MON., WED., FRI.
57
WJSV
10 to 10:30 A. M.

Broadcasters Employ Complex Tricks to Put Over Radio Crime Thrillers

When the thief steals the jewels in a radio studio crime story dramatization, real stones click before the 'mike' as he scrapes them into his case. Realism has entered the studio, and in Phillips Lord's presentation of the Stoll case, the microphone picks up even the gurgle of the soda fountain where the kidnaper was served before his apprehension.

Phillips Lord, shown above at the wheel of his two-masted schooner, The Pilgrim, is an excellent cook, bo'sun and navigator. Lord is the guiding genius of the Gangbuster series, a dramatization of true crime stories now heard over the Columbia network.

The jewels shown above were recovered after a holdup and used in the presentation of the story of the robbery. The players go through their scripts (left), while (below) Lord rehearses for the Stoll kidnaping story with Lynn Allen.

Technicians Waiting for Television

Additional Medium Will Go Far to Relieve Their Headaches.

Action Must Be Fast to Keep Listener Keyed and Interested.

By Remy Brunel.

While television hovers in the offing, almost ready to swoop down one of these days upon the world of entertainment, producers of radio drama are obliged to use a means of transmission which appeals to one sense only. Just as you have to talk to a deaf-mute in the sign language, so the stage manager in a broadcasting studio must arrange all his effects in such a way that the ears can reconstruct the action with the aid of imagination. And it's no small job.

Let's take as an illustration the exciting Gang Buster stories which go out over the Columbia Broadcasting System network every Wednesday night. The tracking down of the criminals must, by trick and device, be made just about as thrilling as the original manhunt, or else the auditors will get no kick out of the proceedings.

You might well believe that it would be a comparatively simple thing to summarize a notorious criminal case, dramatize the principal episodes with a punch in each one, and end with the usual homily that crime doesn't pay. But in the presentation of a realistic thriller, guaranteed to make the nerves of the radio audience tingle, the director is confronted with enough problems to make his head swim.

Purpose and Methods.

The primary purpose of the Gang Buster series is to call public attention to the incessant and sometimes brilliant work of the law-enforcement officers in apprehending the enemies of social order and bringing them to justice. That is the purpose, but what about the manner of its accomplishment? Just try to figure out for yourself how you would tell a highly dramatic story so vividly that your listeners would be sitting on the edge of their chairs, and you will understand what a task confronts the director, the script writers, the actors and the engineers in the control room.

In the first place, every important criminal case involves scores of individuals—the criminals, the victims, the witnesses (if any), the police, detectives and scores of public officials in widely separated localities. There are names, dates, places and reports to be arranged into a short, coherent story with a stunning climax.

In recent weeks Phillips Lord has presented the picturesque cases of Willie-the-Actor Sutton, Bogdanoff, the Terror; Kidnaper Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., Richard Reese Whittemore, the Radio Maniac, and the stories of five "perfect crimes" which finally were solved.

"Phil" Lord, as he prefers to be called, feels the weight of responsibility resting upon his shoulders, and realizes that the fundamental requirement of the dramatized narratives is accuracy. Each story is based on an actual criminal case, and in some instances the events occurred years ago and in distant sections of the United States. However difficult the job of assembling the data, every detail must be absolutely correct.

Research Gets Busy.

Once a case has been selected for broadcasting, the wheels of the research department begin to turn. A month before the program is scheduled to go on the air, Phil's staff of workers gets busy. All material bearing on the case is gathered not only from official sources but also from what would seem to be the most unlikely places.

Even fictionized versions of the crime are studied in the pulp detective magazines. Authentic information is obtained from official reports; this is collated with the newspaper accounts, and with the testimony of persons in any way connected with the case, if these individuals can be found. When all this material has been assembled, two students from the Columbia School of Journalism are employed to whip it into shape and cross-check every detail to insure accuracy.

Rehearsals begin on the Friday preceding the Wednesday broadcast. Paul Monroe, Columbia's production chief, is in charge of the first rehearsal, and Phil Lord is conspicuous by his absence.

There's a very good reason why he stays away. He doesn't want to be bothered with the working out phase of the program. After the roughness has been ironed out, a dress rehearsal is held late Friday afternoon and recorded for Phil's benefit. Over the week-end he listens to this record over and over again, noting changes that he wants to make, and practically rewriting the script.

Scenes Carefully Searched.

Entire scenes are often edited three and four times, and then sometimes discarded entirely. It will happen occasionally that Monroe and the cast will interpret the script in a way quite at variance with Phil's ideas, and this necessitates a conference in which all the points are gone over.

On Monday afternoon, Phil takes over the rehearsals, which go on for three or four hours, until everyone's patience is stretched to the limit. The script gets revised once more, and there is another three-hour rehearsal Wednesday afternoon, followed by an official dress rehearsal.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, the cast assembles for the penultimate rehearsal, which lasts for two hours; this is the last chance for any changes in the script and action. Immediately before the program goes on the air, the final dress rehearsal takes place and the actors are on their marks for the "performance."

In emphasizing the realistic verisimilitude of Gang Busters, Lord remarked the other day:

"Without sound effects, our programs would be flat as pancakes. It's all a matter of audible illusion. If the public could see us at work in the studio, the illusion would be lost. It looks absurd to see an actor washing his hands while reading from a script propped up on a stand, three or four more dragging chains behind them or pacing back and forth in a gravel box, or even wrestling on the floor. But this synchronization of action and speech is what puts the punch into the story."

Scrimmage in Studio.

For example, Gang Busters recently broadcast the closing in of sleuths on Bogdanoff, the Buffalo desperado, who was captured in a gas-filled hide-out in a suburb. In the studio, the members of the cast scrimmaged on the floor, coughing and choking, their scripts clutched in one hand, while the sounds were picked up by "goose-neck" microphones bent over their struggling bodies.

The studio looked like a railroad wreck in a wheat field. A huge box of gravel occupied one end of the room. The rest of the floor was strewn with sheaves of wheat, boxes, gates, doors and windows, and there was, of course, the ever-present "crash box" filled with broken glass.

In projecting a recent Broadway

Accuracy Is Fundamental To Achieve Best Effects

'Phil' Lord Tells About His Troubles and Sleepless Nights Working Out His Narratives From Records of Famous Cases.

jewel robbery, Lord used $129,000 worth of diamonds from the store involved in the crime. The gems were brought to the studio by armed guards and insurance men, who kept watchful eyes on the treasure. All this trouble was taken to render absolutely convincing the sounds made as the diamonds were swept from the trays into bags, and later handled by the thieves.

Lord's most difficult task is the selection of the right cases which can be treated with dramatic fidelity. When this has been done, the next step is to get in touch with the police authorities involved and ask for their co-operation in making the dramatization authoritative. An interesting sidelight on the writing of the script is that Lord often calls in two ex-convicts to assist him in getting the flavor of underworld slang into the dialogue.

Police Clews Added.

Recently Lord inaugurated the feature of giving the radio audience crime clews hot off the official teletypes at the end of each program. These include descriptions of criminals sought by the police and requests for information that may lead to their capture.

Lord employs every available source of information in gathering his crime clues. Constant contact by mail, telephone and telegraph is kept with police chiefs in key cities throughout the country. Many police officials voluntarily send in the data because they appreciate the value of the widespread publicity.

From the technical point of view, Gang Busters offers many problems to be solved in successfully presenting to the listeners' imaginations a clear picture of exciting scenes which sometimes took place in unusual and remote places. These scenes and their fast-paced action call upon all the resources of the studio.

The difficulties encountered are well illustrated by a recent broadcast on the case of Edward Metelski, who was executed a few days ago by the State of New Jersey for the murder of a police officer. The Columbia engineers had their hands full in faithfully presenting tense moments in the hunt and capture of the criminal.

One of the most exciting incidents of this broadcast had to do with the airplane search of the Jersey marshes last fall for Metelski and his companions. Novel methods were used to simulate the sounds of this thrilling midnight hunt.

A large parabolic microphone, such as is used at political conventions, was installed in the studio to give the effect of space and distance over the marshes. Then the engineers erected a complete miniature broadcasting station, utilizing the most unusual array of apparatus ever used in a commercial program.

The actor impersonating the pilot of the airplane spoke into a type of microphone actually used by aviators. The reports of the pilot, the replies of the officers with a radio set on the ground, the roar of the motors, and the various sounds from the marshes (these supplied by phonograph records played in the studio) were broadcast directly through a transmitter set up in the studio, instead of passing through the usual channel of the control room.

Through "Mixing Panel."

All these commingled sounds, blended into a composite audible picture of the search, were picked up by a receiving set in the same room, amplified to the desired degree, and sent through a "mixing panel" on the studio wall to the master control room, and thence on the air through Columbia's network.

This complicated procedure produced the same effect as though the action had been broadcast directly from the Jersey marshes. Everything was there—the pilot's crisp reports, rustling reeds, distant whistles, the sough of the wind, and the crescendo and decrescendo of the plane's motors.

Here is another case history of a program built around the train robbery committed by the D'Autremont brothers back in 1923. The three daring men held up a Southern Pacific train just after it had entered a tunnel near Ashland, Ore. They blew up the mail car, and killed the engineer, fireman, brakeman and mail clerk. Making a clean getaway with their loot, they led the law a four-year chase that extended around the world.

This might seem to be an easy case to dramatize. But it wasn't.

In the four years which elapsed before the brothers were captured, literally thousands of people took part in the hunt. Local police officers, railroad detectives, State militiamen and Federal operators were all on the trail. Each of these groups had to be checked for information.

The two students of journalism did all the ground work and checked all the facts that they could. Phil Lord wrote personally to many of the persons who had been active in the case. Then the trouble began. Some of the most important figures in the case had died since the robbery occurred 13 years ago. Others were dubious about some of the details.

Broadcast in Series.

The result was that the D'Autremont case was divided into two installments, which meant writing two scripts, each approximately 34 pages in length. After many rehearsals, one of the scripts was found to be impracticable for broadcasting purposes and had to be entirely rewritten.

Incidentally, Lord practiced many of the lines in his apartment to test their audible effectiveness, and several of his neighbors complained to the house superintendent that there was a maniac in Lord's apartment imitating a bloodhound, a locomotive, and a man screaming "Don't kill me." After a month's concentration on this case, the final broadcast was one of the best and most convincing of the series.

Phil Lord has disclosed a remarkable versatility in originating and carrying on the timely Gang Buster programs, which publicize the important work of our law enforcement officials. The versatility lies in the fact that before becoming the G-man of the air he had for ten years been a salient figure in radio as the center of the "Seth Parker" sketches, depicting the plain folks and homely life of Jonesport, Maine.

His program, known as "Seth Parker's Singing School," was such a success that he soon attracted the notice of a national network. His Seth Parker characterization attained such popularity that both a stage play and a movie were built around it. With Gang Busters he has entered on a new phase of activity which has the force of a social service.

THE GORGEOUS HUSSY

A Cinema Serialization of the Life Story of Lovely Peggy O'Neale—Daughter of an Innkeeper, Confidante of a President

Synopsis.

What has happened so far: Peggy O'Neale Timberlake, charming daughter of a Washington innkeeper, whose husband dies in naval service, tries to forget the past in working for the candidacy of her friend Gen. Andrew Jackson. At a reception given after Jackson's election a band of hecklers insult the General's wife and drive him to the point of leaping into the crowd.

CHAPTER SIX.

Even in the dim light Jackson's keen eyes could make out the man responsible for the remark about Rachel, and he drove his way toward him. For a minute the crowd, astonished by the General's temerity, remained immobile; then there was a united movement to hem him in. With sticks and rifle butts raised in air, the hecklers seemed ready to stop at nothing.

John Randolph and Senator Eaton were the first out of the inn in Jackson's defense. Forging their way through the mob with an invincible determination, they flayed about on all sides. Reinforcements from the tavern came to join them, but it was the reserved Randolph and the immaculate Eaton (neither of whom one could associate with open battle) who literally forced the rabble to bend to their will.

Peggy's thoughts, as she stared fearfully through the seething forms, went back to that other occasion, five years before, when the poison of mob fury had turned itself loose in the courtyard of the Franklin Inn. She thought of Bow, her joyous warrior, leaping from an upper window; she imagined how he would have plunged into the crowd now, an ineffaceable smile upon his face . . .

Clay Draws Sword.

The men who had reached Jackson's side formed a little cordon about him, affording temporary protection. But they were outnumbered, nor could they match the tactics of the crowd. Two clutching arms came from behind Eaton, and flung him to the ground. A heavy, grinding boot trampled on his face. Randolph was driven aside, clubbed by an unseen assailant. Henry Clay drew a sword but it was useless in the press of figures about him. There was a pistol shot from the rim of the fighting throng, a sharp scream, then ominous silence. In another moment there would be an answering shot and mass murder would be turned loose.

"Cease!" From the balcony above came a booming voice that carried all the impact of a roll of thunder. "In the name of the Constitution of the United States, I call upon you to disperse?"

No less magnificent a voice, no less tremendous a personality than Daniel Webster's could have had any effect at that moment. But under the magnetic spell of the orator from Massachusetts, the crowd wavered, turned, then broke into spontaneous applause.

"Black Dan!" they cried. "Constitution Dan! Webster! Webster! Speech! Speech!"

For 15 minutes Webster addressed the crowd, cajoling, demanding, entreating, finally winning them over completely. Meanwhile those who had fallen in the fight had been carried inside. Jackson was safe and unscratched, but Eaton, who was to occupy a leading place in the new Cabinet, had received serious head injury. Randolph, who was lying on a couch with a disabled arm, looked at Peggy strangely as she bent over Eaton, then turned his face away with a sigh.

The emotional effect of the battle on Rachel Jackson was a tragic one. When Peggy came to her room to see her she was shocked by sight of her extreme pallor, her red-swollen eyes.

"Wicked!" she murmured. "How can folks be so wicked?" She took Peggy's arm. "But it doesn't matter now. I'll never set foot in the President's new White House."

"What do you mean?" asked Peggy, startled.

Aunt Rachel Ill.

"I'm sicker'n you think for," said Rachel. "The doctor told me." She pressed one finger to her lips. "The Gin'ral, he mustn't know."

"Aunt Rachel, you'll be all right," said Peggy, helplessly, choking back her tears.

"I don't care about myself," responded the other. "But I want you to promise one thing. Them women folk around here are goin' to make it tough for you, just like they tried to for me. 'Cause you're purty an' clever, they'll like as not turn double strong against yer. All I got to say is, don't get scairt, and keep a watch on the Gin'ral. Don't let him rear up in a temper, and don't leave him say 'ain't' or 'git.' I could never bear that folks should snigger at him, honey, like they have at me. You'll help him, won't you, Peggy?"

Sobbing, her arms clasped about Rachel's waist, Peggy promised that she would.

Rachel's morbid prophecy was fulfilled. She lived only a short time after the evening of the riot, and when her husband placed her in her grave he buried his heart there also.

One week after her death, with the first snowflakes of the season flying through the air, he drove out with Peggy to Rachel's grave. As he bowed his head there he made no pretense of hiding his emotions.

"It's no use," he muttered, half to himself. "I ain't got the spirit to face it without you."

Peggy, Rachel's farewell words ringing in her ears, slipped her arm through his.

"Uncle Andy," she said, "you're the most important President this country's ever had. You've got to face everything, and you're going to."

Emily Donelson basked in the glory of her position as Presidential niece. The only fly in the ointment was the presence of Peggy, whose popularity and good looks she jealously resented. One day she sought a private conference with Jackson and attempted to force the issue.

"As your official First Lady," she said, "it's my duty to warn you, Uncle Andrew, that you cannot force such a person down the throats of Washington society."

"Who said anything about forcin'," Jackson replied. "Peg's got where she is so far on her own danged prettiness and horse sense."

Peggy Intrudes.

"She's not recognized by society," Emily responded heatedly. "Besides, all Washington is talking——"

Peggy, who had accidentally intruded at that moment, needed only a glance to determine the drift of the conversation.

"Everywhere I go I seem to find people talking about me," she smiled.

"I suppose you know," said Emily fiercely to Jackson "that Mr. Calhoun says this woman will soon be the real President!"

"In my humble opinion," returned Jackson, a slow grin coming over his face, "she'd make a dang sight better President than John C. would!"

The controversy over Peggy's social status did not keep her away from one of the red-letter events of the Washington season, the ball given by the Dutch Minister. The latter gentleman, despite opposition from his wife, had assumed the privilege of extending a personal invitation to the fascinating Mrs. Timberlake.

Eaton Recovers.

John Eaton, completely recovered from his injury and the new Secretary of War, was Peggy's escort. Sight of the two arriving together sent Mrs. Beall and her cohorts into a veritable spasm of sarcasm.

"Did you hear the latest?" said Louisa Abbot. "Poor Emily Donelson couldn't stand it any more and had to go back to Tennessee."

"A common barmaid parading now as White House hostess," replied Mrs. Beall. "It's an affront to public decency."

"What we ought to do is leave," said Louisa.

"So we will, if this creature insists on showing herself off," answered Mrs. Beall.

When the dance music started, dozens of fashionably attired couples moved forward to the ballroom floor. The anvil-chorus of Peggy's enemies kept up an undercover barrage of whispering as every masculine eye in the hall focused itself approvingly on the graceful, gliding figure of Secretary Eaton's partner.

When the couple walked across the floor after the dance, and Peggy became conscious of the abrupt turning of backs as she passed, she glanced up at her companion.

"Do you know any special reason why they should hate me?" she asked.

"Offhand, I can think of three," returned Eaton.

"What are they?"

"You're beautiful, you're clever, and, third, you're a widow—a dangerous menace to their peace of mind."

"I think the first two points are doubtful," smiled Peggy.

"No, they're not." Peggy realized that Eaton was looking at her in far from a casual manner.

"What do you recommend to improve things?" she asked, with an engaging laugh.

"That you give up being a widow," returned Eaton without hesitation. He pressed her arm and his eyes told an expressive story. Peggy, to whom this declaration came as an abrupt surprise, did not know what to reply. The orchestra swung into a lilting waltz, and she took Eaton's guiding hand, her thoughts in a daze.

Dance Promised.

Peggy had promised the last dance before supper to John Randolph, whom she had encountered earlier in the evening; but something happened now to make her forget the passage of time or the lapse of quadrilles. After excusing herself from Eaton, she walked across the ballroom floor. Rowdy Dow, who had been imbibing a bit too freely, was engaged in an altercation with Vice President Calhoun. No one knew what it was all about, but as Peggy drew near he sprang at Calhoun with upraised fist.

"Rowdy! This is our dance!" cried Peggy, intervening with great presence of mind.

"Our dance? Is it?" asked Rowdy, blinking, as he forgot his argument and turned aside.

Randolph, who had been waiting patiently in the next room for the promised dance, now stepped into the ballroom. When he saw Peggy dancing with Rowdy, he stared a moment, then turned on his heel and left. It was not until the middle of the orchestra number that Peggy, seeing the curtains pulled back for supper, suddenly became aware of the time. Abruptly excusing herself, she rushed from the floor to the reception room. It was empty. She sped to the entrance hall, where she saw Randolph just going out.

"John!" she cried. She hurried toward him. "John, didn't you see?"

"Yes, Margaret," he replied dully. "I did." Before she could collect her thoughts he was out and had entered his carriage. Once more a perverse fate seemed to have come between the two.

Because of the fact that the streets of Washington were none too safe at night, Peggy had contrived the practice of making an occasional sortie clad in men's attire, with a hat, black cape, and walking stick. In this way she could appease her restless, adventurous spirit, and could also get an idea of what sort of anti-Jackson sentiment was being brewed by soapbox orators.

Tonight a number of impromptu harangues were going on. As she passed one street corner a bystander placed a coin in her hand. It was too dark to examine it, and she slipped it in the pocket of her cape.

Guided by involuntary impulse, she found herself on the avenue leading to Randolph's home. She decided she would pass his house and see whether it were lighted. As she drew near she could see the tall figure of the Virginia Senator outlined in the open front window. He was rehearsing a speech, gesturing and declaiming as fervidly as though surrounded by a distinguished congressional audience.

Peggy slipped behind a giant elm tree that stood in front of the house. She could scarcely restrain an indulgent smile at the intense seriousness with which he presented his speech to his imaginary audience. When he paused for breath she began to whistle a bar of "Yankee Doodle."

"Who's there?" cried Randolph. "Do you object to my sentiments or my voice?"

Peggy cleared her throat and mimicked his manner of speech as best she could.

Randolph Angered.

"A voice puffed with vanity! A silver flute playing bass notes!"

Randolph leaned far out of the window, his face dark with anger.

"Come out in the open, you drunken scoundrel!" he said.

His mouth fell agape as Peggy stepped from behind her shelter. Before he could muster any further flow of oratory she had vaulted over the low balcony and landed in the lighted room. He turned to her in amazement.

"What in the world," he said, "are you doing here at this time of night?"

"I wanted to see you as soon as I could," she replied, "to explain about our dance. It was on account of Rowdy——"

"Never mind the dance," he interrupted. "Why in heaven's name are you dressed like this?"

"Surely, John," she responded, "a lady, even in trousers, is a better audience for your political tirades than the man in the moon?"

He turned, with a despairing gesture, and faced the fireplace. Peggy followed him, conscious of how like a naive schoolboy, in some ways, was this brilliantly gifted man.

"John," she said, and she could not keep a certain tenderness out of her voice, "it's much safer to go about the streets this way. I do it very often."

"Margaret," he cried, flinging his arms in the air, "are you utterly mad?"

Peggy's hand, reaching within her cape, came across the coin there. She pulled it out with an impish smile.

"Heads I am, tails you are," she said.

Randolph glanced idly at the coin. Then suddenly, drawing in his breath, he seized it and stared. It looked like an ordinary penny, but it was not. It bore the inscription: "For first President of the Southern Confederation of States, John C. Calhoun."

"Where did you get this?" demanded Randolph.

"A stranger gave it to me, on the street," rejoined Peggy, who was astounded to see that she had been carrying about an anti-Jackson call to arms. "What can it mean?"

Revolution Attempt.

"It means," said Randolph grimly, "there are some who would do by force what Calhoun and I wish to do only by reason and right. It means an attempt at revolution of which Calhoun himself is ignorant."

"Give it back to me," said Peggy.

Randolph held it behind his back.

"You're enough of an influence on Jackson already," he said. Peggy reached for the coin, and after a moment's pretended struggle he relinquished it. They looked in each other's eyes and Randolph drew her to him, his wall of reserve finally broken down. Peggy reached up, and as he bent his head, their lips met in a fervent kiss.

The task confronting Peggy next was to beard Andrew Jackson in his den and tell him of what had come to pass.

"Uncle Andy!" she cried, as she burst into his private study with a radiant smile, "I'm going to be married!"

"You mean—John Eaton——" replied Jackson, who had been informed by his Secretary of his proposal.

Sits on Desk.

"No," answered Peggy, "John Randolph." She came over to sit on the edge of Jackson's desk. "I've always loved him, you know. Ever since I can remember."

"Well, then, I guess it couldn't help happenin'," said Jackson, an enigmatic expression on his features. "He's a fine man, underneath everythin,' and' I wish you all the luck in the world."

Something about Jackson's manner struck Peggy as very strange, and she bent forward to peer into his eyes.

"You talk as if I were going away," she said. "I'll be right here the same as ever."

"There's ways of goin' away without leavin' Washington," replied Jackson. "John Randolph and I are on opposite sides of the fence. Once you marry him you've got to be on his side, not mine."

"I don't see that at all," answered Peggy.

"Well, it's so," said the President. "John Calhoun an' Randolph o' Roanoke are sincere, powerful men. Powerful enough to bust up this country, maybe. Peg, I've leaned on your help a lot. It ain't that I don't want you to marry, but you've picked the wrong time—an' the wrong man. By the Eternal, Peg, can't you see that when you're married to John Randolph the fight's as good as over?"

"You're being unfair!" cried Peggy. "You're trying to convince me that a political issue means more to me than a man I've loved all my life!"

"I'm trying to tell you your duty, Peg," returned Jackson, with uncharacteristic calm. "I'm askin' you to choose between your country and a man—whether it's John Randolph or any other man. Which are you choosin'?"

Peggy rose, an indignant light in her eyes.

"You're afraid!" she cried out. "Afraid to stand alone! Needing help—even a woman's help!"

"Which are you choosin'?" persisted Jackson.

"I choose John Randolph!" cried Peggy defiantly.

"Then git!" answered Jackson. "I got turncoats enough 'round me without you! Go on! Git!"

Peggy whirled, rushed from the room and slammed the door, as Jackson stood motionless beside his desk:

The report of Peggy's engagement to Randolph was good news to vice President Calhoun, who not only felt himself in accord with the aims of the Virginia Senator, but who also saw in the nuptials what Jackson himself had visualized—the loss of one of his most ardent and capable advisers. Calhoun made no great secret of his feeling that Jackson was misguided, and that he must eventually yield to the doctrine of State individualism propounded by Southern leaders.

When he decided to visit Peggy and personally congratulate her, the Vice President could not refrain from adding a triumphant postscript.

"There was a stubbornness in the President," he declared, "which we could not break down. I think you were responsible for that, Mrs. Timberlake. With you gone Jackson can't hold out a fortnight against the justice of our demands. When you become the wife of John Randolph, the victory is won."

Peggy made no answer to this.

Late that afternoon, after a day of mental torture, she went to visit Randolph. She told him everything, her stormy interview with Jackson, her talk with Calhoun, her hours of solitary brooding. Then she said she believed Jackson was right, that it was indeed a choice between her country and her lover . . . unless (and there was a pleading look in her eye) the latter would ally himself with her and with the President to oppose the forces trying to break the Union asunder.

"You mean that you offer yourself to me in exchange for my principles," said Randolph grimly.

"I offer myself to you," responded Peggy, "to help guard the future of a new country, together."

"A woman's right," said Randolph slowly, "is to choose love before politics. A man's career, political or otherwise, is his reason for being, his whole pride and birthright—"

"I can't leave Uncle Andy now," cried Peggy. "I've thought it all over. I can't have my country and you." A gleam came into her eye, and her hand rested on his. "But you can have your country and me."

"Peggy," said Randolph, "the last thing I should wish to do is pronounce an end to the only happiness I have ever known."

"Then you will—" Peggy leaned forward anxiously.

"As between the State of Virginia and you," said Randolph, after a moment's pause, every muscle in his face taut, "I must choose. Is that correct?"

"Yes, I suppose so."

"Then there remains this difference between a man and a woman. I choose Virginia!"

With this dramatic declaration Randolph turned aside and clenched his fists, unable to maintain further poise. Peggy knew him too well not to realize his decision was final. She started slowly for the door, then, instinctively, she whirled and rushed back, putting her arms about his neck and kissing him. Randolph was as motionless as a statue, and made no attempt to hold her; only a little groan that escaped him as she left told of his inward struggle.

It was good sailing weather on the Potomac, and when Peggy told President Jackson that she had decided not to get married at present, he reciprocated by inviting her to join a river party that included John Eaton.

"I've been wanting to see you alone," said Peggy, when she found herself in a secluded corner with Jackson. "I've got something important to tell you."

"What is it, young lady?" asked Jackson. "Got an idea for a new tariff?"

"Nothing so simple as that," she answered. "Look."

She extended one clenched hand, and opening it, exposed the Calhoun secession coin which had been given her the night she visited Randolph.

"By the Eternal!" growled Jackson. "I'd like to hang the scurvy, poxy blackguards that done this! Ah' I'll bet Calhoun would, too!"

"Well, there's only one thing to do," said Peggy. "Nip it in the bud. Back up Dan Webster. Show the people you're the President of a United Union and that it's going to stay that way."

"You got to stick by me," said Jackson. The shadow of John Eaton fell across the canvas in front of them, and the President turned to glance at him, then looked at Peggy significantly. It was not difficult to read his thoughts.

When the boat made its return trip up the river by moonlight Eaton seized the opportunity to engage Peggy in conversation away from the others.

"I've always wished for such a night as this," began the handsome young Cabinet officer, as they took a seat in the darkness of the rigging. "I'd begun to lose faith, Peggy, until tonight, with tonight's new moon to wish on."

He took her hands, put an arm about her waist. Peggy looked at the outline of his sensitive, clearly outlined features and realized that she might become fond of him. But in her ears sounded a faint echo of Randolph's well-remembered voice: *"This is the difference between a man and a woman. I choose Virginia."*

"John! John, dear," she called, unconsciously, her mind on the poignant events of that recent afternoon. Eaton, having no suspicion that she was calling out to another "John," enfolded her in a sudden rush.

"Then it's true," he whispered joyously. "You do——"

"Would it make you very happy, John Eaton?" asked Peggy, looking at him with a gentle tenderness.

The news of Peggy's forthcoming marriage gratified many people in Washington just as much as it shocked the clique to which Mrs. Beall and Louisa Abbot belonged. Their tongues wagged for a fortnight with discussion of this scandalous alliance. The poor Secretary, they felt, had been led like a lamb to the slaughter.

Only a few of Peggy's closest friends suspected the full extent of her feelings for Randolph, and guessed the struggle through which she had gone in parting from him for good in order to marry a man whom, as yet, she liked rather than loved. Peggy knew that John Eaton was intensely in love with her, and she felt that, in the course of time, she might return this feeling in full measure.

Although Mrs. Beall and a few friends stayed away from the wedding, consumed by curiosity, the affair proved a red-letter event. Rowdy Dow came, first having drowned in drink the memory of his own unsuccessful suit. Martin Van Buren and John C. Calhoun acted as ushers, beaming and bland. President Jackson came as near being the glass of fashion as his gaunt frame would permit. Afterwards there was a reception at which Pennsylvania cheese, punch, and fiddlers' jigs contributed to the general gaiety.

Tries to Forget.

That same night, at Warrenton Manor, John Randolph was ineffectually trying to forget everything but matters of state. He paced to and fro, conning a new speech, stepped into his library to gather new quotations, and then assumed his favorite place by the window to recite them. But he could not keep his mind on his work, and after a time he threw his papers aside and sank into an armchair. He was not conscious of the approach of a light-footed figure from the garden until the latter had reached the doorway in front of him.

"Good evening, Senator," said the visitor suavely, drawing back his cape. Randolph stared at him for several moments before recognition came to him. He had not seen Prof. La Roy Sunderland since that night when the palmist had incited the riot in the courtyard of the inn.

"It's been some six years since we met, Senator," went on Sunderland.

"Yes," said Randolph. "Unfortunately I have a very good memory."

"Perhaps I'll be more welcome," said the other, "when you hear my business. For many months, while you and your colleagues have worked in the open, we have worked in the dark. The time has arrived to strike. Jackson is wavering. A million men await only the word to dissolve the Union and free the States!"

"Is this the way," said Randolph, with deadly calm, "that sincere principles can be twisted to spell blood and rebellion?"

"I know you must be cautious," smiled Sunderland craftily. "But you also know that in your heart you are with us."

"Tell this to your friends," said Randolph, rising. "I will maintain the privileges of the sovereign State of Virginia with my life, but I'll be the first to shoot the blackguard who dares falsify my position and lead the Nation to bloodshed. And I'll tell Andrew Jackson exactly how I stand!"

Sunderland, with a bow, disappeared. Randolph rang for his butler. Then he passed across the area of the lighted window. A shot rang out from the garden and he dropped to the floor.

(Tomorrow: The shooting of Randolph is kept a secret, but news of it finally reaches Peggy. She learns that he is in a critical condition and rushes post-haste to his side.)

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Peggy O'Neale and Bow Timberlake, played by Joan Crawford and Robert Taylor.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc. AUGUST 30, 1936

Contest Booms Radio Repair Business

Firemen Chop Hole in Wall to Get Boy

Caught Between Houses Trying to Recover Ball

Michael Nemcik Escapes With Slight Bruises After All Other Rescue Attempts Fail and Axes Are Brought Into Play.

Michael Nemcik, jr., went after his speedball—and got it. But firemen of his home town, Bayonne, N. J., had to chop through the wall of a house to get Michael.

It all started when one of the boys with whom he was playing hit the ball. It landed between Michael's home, 348 Avenue C, and the house next door. The space between the houses measures only about 8 inches at the opening and is shaped like a wedge.

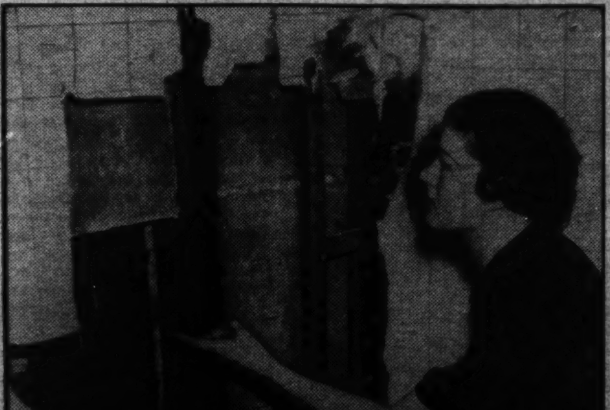
Several of the ball players attempted to reach the ball, but the space was too narrow.

Couldn't Bend Over.

Finally Michael spoke up. "That ball belongs to me and I've got to get it!" he said, and in he went. Squeezing through the narrow space, he reached the ball, but could not bend down to pick it up. Nor could he get out!

"One of the girls started screaming and a neighbor called the fire department," Michael's father tells Parade. "The firemen tried to get to him from every place—from the upstairs window and from the cellar. The only thing they could do was cut a hole in the kitchen wall."

At last, through a gaping wall in the side of the house (if you don't believe it, take a look below), out came Michael, bruised, but smiling and grasping the ball. Now, he points to the narrow space between the house, and the hole in the wall and explains: "The ball went in there and I came out here!"



The Hole Firemen Made to Free Michael Nemcik, Who Is Shown Above.

Chemical Wizard at Age of 7!

David Makes Own Fireworks and Mouse Traps; Professor Amazed at His Knowledge.

David Manning—Sure, He Knew What an Acetate Was!

At the age of 7 years, David Manning has a knowledge of chemistry equal to that of a third year college student.

That was the verdict of a University of California professor who recently visited the West Los Angeles, Calif., chemical wizard. David, who knows more than 150 formulae from memory, amazed the professor by his ability to balance equations.

About two years ago David, who lives at 1234 Armacost avenue, was given a small set by his mother. Mrs. Manning tells Parade: "He soon outgrew this and I bought him another, more complicated, then another and another.

Never Forgets.

"Now he has discarded these sets and buys what chemicals he needs directly from supply houses. He reads chemistry books that are used in high school and college. He looks up every formula he reads or hears about, and never forgets one."

Recently David's grandfather read something about acetates and asked him what they were. His answer went like this:

Mouse Takes Count.

"Acetates are salts of acetic acid (CH3COOH). This acid reacts to form such acetates as sodium acetate (NA CO2CH3) and others."

David has completed many practical experiments. He makes all his fireworks and recently devised a highly successful "chemical mousetrap."

In his laboratory he produced some ammonia gas which was put into the mouse hole. Soon Mr. Mouse came staggering out, to fall easy prey to a well-aimed poker.

Special Cradle Used For Baby's Air Rides

A specially constructed cradle has been installed in the family plane of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, jr., to carry their 4-month-old son back and forth between Essington, Pa., and their summer home at Cape Cod, Mass.

Star Scholar

Chiyo Kashiwagi—The News Broke Her Rivals' Hearts.

As Chiyo Kashiwagi prepares to enter the University of California this fall, her friends wonder if she will continue to win academic honors. The 18-year-old Japanese girl led her class at Woodland (Calif.) High with a 90 per cent average.

Chiyo, who will study medicine, was both happy and sad when she learned she had captured the valedictory honors. "I could have cried," she writes Parade from 920 Cross street, Woodland, "because I know the news broke the hearts of many who had worked even harder than I."

Bike Offered As Prize for Getting Work

George Watts Doubles Income Over Period of 3 Months.

A brilliantly painted bike and an idea equally as brilliant created a boom in George Watts' radio repair business.

Averaging only from $4 to $8 weekly fixing worn sets, the 18-year-old Chicago businessman hit on a scheme for building up his trade. He bought a bicycle, offered it as a prize to the boy or girl bringing him the most work over a period of three months, and thereby doubled his income.

George Watts.

"I used to think that my head would burst trying to find a way to get repair jobs," George, who lives at 6432 Kimbark avenue, tells Parade. "I wanted work; I knew people needed my services, but I could not locate them."

Walking home one night, George overheard a boy admire a friend's new bike. This gave him his idea. All that evening he planned the contest.

Good Will Valuable.

For a small fee he obtained window space in a nearby garage. With his savings he bought a bike and placed it on display in the window with a large sign explaining the contest.

Soon boys and girls poured in, first to learn the rules and then to bring work. "It even spread to the mothers, who, of course, wanted their children to win," continues George. "They phoned their friends and my name spread all over town.

"Trying to get work before had seemed impossible. I'd even tried offering a free tube for permission to test a set and that was refused—imagine! But that bike was magic! Why, the good will I've established has paid for its cost many times over."

Outleaps Boys

Stella De Pilla Wins in Standing Broad Jump.

Stella De Pilla takes no stock in the belief that girls are "weaker" than boys. In an inter-school field meet, the Hartford (Conn.) athlete outleaped both boy and girl competitors in the standing broad jump, to give St. Anthony's School the victory.

(Story by Parade Reporter Mildred McCullough, 38 Benton street, Hartford, Conn.)

It's not too late to start "Substitute Halfback," the new serial story which began last week. Turn to page 7. Follow the fortunes of Johnny, Sing, Guy and Sally each week in Parade in this corking yarn of prep school sports.

Blind Youth Goes on Sightseeing Trip

Bird, Raised By Hand, Now Faithful Pet

Honey, Sugar, Flowers and Flies Compose 'Humbug's' Menu.

A California nature lover is performing a rare feat in raising a baby hummingbird by hand.

For over two months now Mrs. Royal T. Heath, of Santa Cruz, has cared for her tiny pet, feeding him with an eyedropper. "Humbug," the bird, flits fearlessly about his mistress, acting much as any other household pet.

Apparently Dead.

"I found Humbug lying in my garden where he had fallen from his nest," writes Mrs. Heath from 252 Laurel street. "The baby bird was apparently dead, but I put some water and maple syrup in his mouth. Soon he moved.

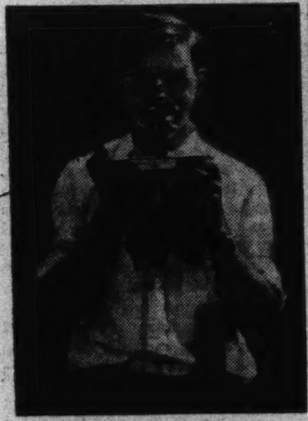
"I fixed up an old nest for him in a lilac bush. I fed him water, honey and fresh apple scraped and mixed with sugar until melted. Often I mixed yolk of egg with the apple syrup. He's very fond of that."

Perches on Glasses.

Humbug's every want has been attended. At every window Mrs. Heath has placed a branch for him to perch upon and a bouquet of flowers upon which he feasts. Honeysuckle and small flies and spiders—black ones only—are added to this menu.

But Humbug shows appreciation. He comes when Mrs. Heath calls him and follows her about the house. "He even perches on my reading glasses when I glance at the paper and on my toast when I am eating," says Mrs. Heath. "He is absolutely fearless."

Pie Face!



Paul Nedley Certainly Has the Earmarks of a Champ—and the Nose and Chin Marks, Too! Here Is the 16-Year-Old Detroiter After He Won the National Pie Eating Championship at Traverse City, Mich., by Gobbling an 8-Inch Cherry Pie in 50 Seconds.

'Tanned' in Swim Suits After Fire.

One of the year's greatest "tragedies" occurred a few days ago when a free bathing tent at Belle Island, near Detroit, went up in smoke. The fire destroyed the clothing of 151 boys, six bicycles, about 135 jackknives and a superb collection of sling shots. Some of the boys were swimming without permission of their parents and had to go home for their tannings in bathing trunks.

Studying Marine Life First Hand

High School Teacher Assisted by Biology Pupils; Sixty Explore Ocean Floor in Week.

Biology Class Members on the Raft Off Catalina Island.

Every Member of Class Is to Don Helmet During Year.

A group of high school students has spent much of the summer studying marine life at first hand.

The boys are assisting Theodore Reddick, science instructor of Polytechnic High, Long Beach, Calif., collect marine specimens off Catalina Island. By using helmets they get "real life" glimpses of the specimens they will study this fall.

"The boys assist me with the pump and in return I give them a chance to go down and explore the marine gardens," Mr. Reddick tells Parade. "They have only to qualify as swimmers."

Quite a Hit.

Evidently, this type of biology study was quite a hit. "During one week more than 60 boys put on the helmet and went over the side," Mr. Reddick continues. "One of the divers weighed only 90 pounds.

"The specimens collected are used in my classes in zoology and biology at Poly High. During the year I plan to let every member of my zoology class don the helmet to do some first-hand collecting."

Mr. Reddick, Some of His Students and the Diving Outfit.

Tot Unhurt in Fall From Speeding Auto

Three-year-old Carol Jean Wright fell from a car going 50 miles an hour the other day, but was only bruised. Her grandfather, G. H. Anderson, of Cookston, Minn., was driving. She landed in a puddle of water.

Earns Share of Expense Money for Alaskan Tour

Though he has been blind since birth, 13-year-old Jack McAdams is now enjoying a sightseeing trip to Alaska.

And the Detroit, Mich., boy also earned part of the money—$123—for expenses on the trip sponsored each year by George E. Buchanan, Detroit coal merchant. With Jack are 49 other boys and girls whose eyes will help him "see" everything.

G. M. Hayes Photo.

Jack McAdams.

Last winter at Jefferson Intermediate School for the Blind, Jack's teacher told the class about plans for the trip. Fifty boys and girls who earned one-third the cost would go. Mr. Buchanan and their parents would share the rest of the expense.

Jack became a candidate for the trip. He sold gelatine, took coal orders and made baskets and rugs in school. "He sold many things," his mother writes Parade from 3933 Lincoln avenue. "But the main thing was that he saved his money.

"Last Christmas he was given a traveling bag for his trip but it seemed only a dream at that time. But his dream came true and he was one of the happiest boys who started the trip."

Jack has not let his handicap upset his life. Some of his daily accomplishments are typing about 50 words a minute, playing the piano, roller skating, riding a bike, "seeing" movies, baseball and hockey games and wrestling matches.

"Sight seems to come to him through his fingers and some mysterious gift," continues Jack's mother. "He really gets a thrill out of the same things a person with sight does."

Rare Ear

Musician, 9, Has Gift of Absolute Pitch.

Before Lowell A. Farr could read words, he was reading music.

Now nine and an able pianist, the Arimo, Idaho, music student possesses that rarest gift—absolute pitch.

"At the age of 4, when Lowell could not tell one letter of the alphabet from another, he could name any song in a stack of sheet music merely by reading the notes," his father tells Parade.

"Now, with his back to the piano he can name any note or chord struck. He can also tell the keys of band and orchestra music heard over the radio."

Saves Brother

Carolinian Resuscitates a Victim of Shock.

Prompt action by 15-year-old John Norman, jr., probably saved the life of his brother, Ben, 6.

Ben became entangled in a fallen live wire near his home at West Graham street, Shelby, N. C., and was knocked unconscious. John, working at his father's ice plant a block away, heard the news and rushed to Ben's aid. Someone had already removed the wire. John resuscitated Ben and sped him to a hospital in an ice truck.

(Story by Parade Reporter Dora McSwain, 827 West Marion street, Shelby, N. C.)

'Baldheaded Club' Is Formed to Dodge Heat

A unique club has been formed in Loraine, Ohio.

Called the "Baldheaded Club," it consists of 43 men and boys who have clipped their hair in an effort to escape the heat. The club's emblem is a pair of hair clippers. The leader is Sanley Ponczocha, high school football star.

Priceless Dolls.

Anne Shirley, 18, who started in pictures as a baby actress, has more than 300 dolls which were given to her by famous film folk with whom she played. In the collection are donations from Mary Pickford, Marie Dressler, John Barrymore and many other Hollywood big names. Anne says she wouldn't sell her dolls for anything.

Freak Highway Gets Ox Driver Into News Reel

Because of a freak road near his Dryden, Me., home, Kenneth Gillespie "crashed" the movies.

It happened like this: Newsreel cameramen had come to take pictures of the road, on which cars are supposed to coast uphill. On the scene came 9-year-old Kenneth, driving his yoke of two young heifers. So the cameramen insisted that he be included in the film.

"I had just come to look at the road," Kenneth tells Parade. "No one knows why cars coast uphill on the road, but some think it is the way it is banked. Some cars coast up faster, but the average speed is from 10 to 15 miles per hour.

"As for my team, both my heifers are less than a year old. One day I put them in a small ox yoke to see how they would work. At first they were pretty hard to handle, but with daddy's help, and a little hollering now and then, I trained them to haul."

News Fact—Roads on which vehicles "coast uphill" are found in many sections of the United States. Experts from the National Geological Survey explained two such highways, one in Alabama and one in California, as being mirages, or optical illusions. Tests have proved, they say, that these roads are declines instead of inclines. Hills or grades ahead of such stretches confuse the eye, which erroneously pictures them as inclines.

Mother and Daughter Schoolmates

Fellow college students and classmates are two Californians—a mother and her daughter.

This fall 19-year-old Louise Anne and Mme. Louise G. de Rocheville will begin their second year at Santa Monica (Calif.) Junior College. Two of their courses are the same.

"When I took a special night school course, mother decided to accompany me," Louise Anne writes Parade from 3013 Carter avenue, Venice.

Discuss Subjects.

Then, after Louise Anne graduated from high school, her mother accompanied her to college. Though educated in her native France, Mme. de Rocheville thought it would be interesting to attend American schools.

"I am taking a pre-teaching course, but mother and I both take Spanish and English," Louise Anne continues. "We greatly enjoy discussing and asking each other questions about these subjects."

Louise Anne de Rocheville, Right, Finds It Great Fun to Discuss Spanish and English With Her Mother, Who Attends College With Her.

Hawaiian Students Are Colonizing Islands

Secure U. S. Claim To 'New Frontier'

Group Continuing Work of 12 Who First Inhabited Atolls.

A new frontier—three tiny islands in the South Pacific—is being developed for America by Hawaiian schoolboys.

The boys, eight students of the famous Kamehameha Boys School, have gone as colonists to make secure Uncle Sam's claim on Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands. These hitherto unsettled atolls are being developed as bases and beacon sites on the proposed Hawaii to Australia airline.

Here's the Party of Modern Robinson Crusoes Just Before Sailing on the Coast Guard Cutter Itasca.

All Photos by Pan-Pacific Press Bureau.

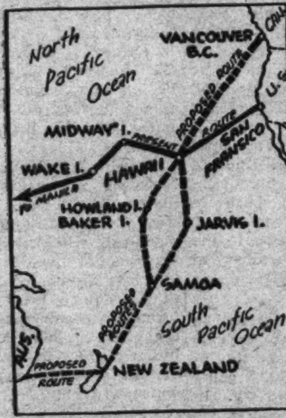
Left to Right, Front Row, Mr. Miller, Leong, Kimi, Sproat, Anakalea; Back Row, Yomes, Lum, Haili and Kalama.

A. K. Leong, Joseph Kimi, M. Sproat, Joseph Anakalea, W. Yomes, Y. F. Lum, J. Haili and Solomon Kalama were chosen as colonists for two reasons. First, they are full-fledged American citizens; second, being natives of Hawaii, they are accustomed to climatic and living conditions like those on the islands.

Plants Taken Along.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca, which carried the colonists from Honolulu, was literally loaded to the gunwales with equipment. The boys took seedlings and cuttings of ironwood, cashew, mango, breadfruit, orange, sea grapes and passion fruit plants to plant in the fertile soil.

Three of the colonists are radio operators and brought sets and equipment to establish stations on each island. Soon the Itasca will return with tractors and plows to begin the work of clearing and leveling landing fields.



Showing Location of Islands and Projected Air Routes.

More than a year ago, even before the United States had formally annexed the islands, 12 other boys from the same school studied their practical value as air bases. As reported in Parade, these boys observed rainfall, wind velocity and general flying conditions, with officials of the United States Department of Commerce.

Shortly afterward the islands were annexed by Presidential proclamation. Now the eight colonists have replaced their schoolmates and, like them, live the lives of modern Robinson Crusoes. With them is William T. Miller, superintendent of airways of the Department of the Interior, which now has jurisdiction over the islands.

There for Year.

The eight colonists now on the islands will remain for a year. They will then be immediately replaced by more to "hold the fort." Thus the development of these frontiers, from the exploring to the final settlement stage, will be almost wholly the work of these modern pioneers.

The boys know how to live with a minimum of supplies and equipment. Much of their food will come from the land and the sea. Their work, which includes planting seedlings, will provide for future inhabitants.

Unlike Wake, Guam and other Pacific islands now being used as aviation bases, Howland, Baker and Jarvis have no protected lagoons. Hence, according to Mr. Miller, their value to air transport depends on the use of land planes.

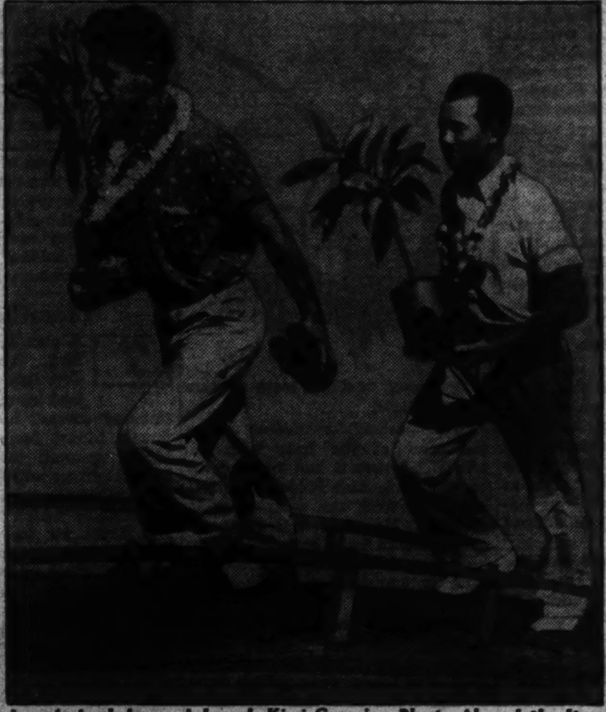
Once Thought Worthless.

Says Mr. Miller: "The surf forbids use of seaplanes, but the islands have almost natural landing fields for the faster land planes. The fields need only a little leveling."

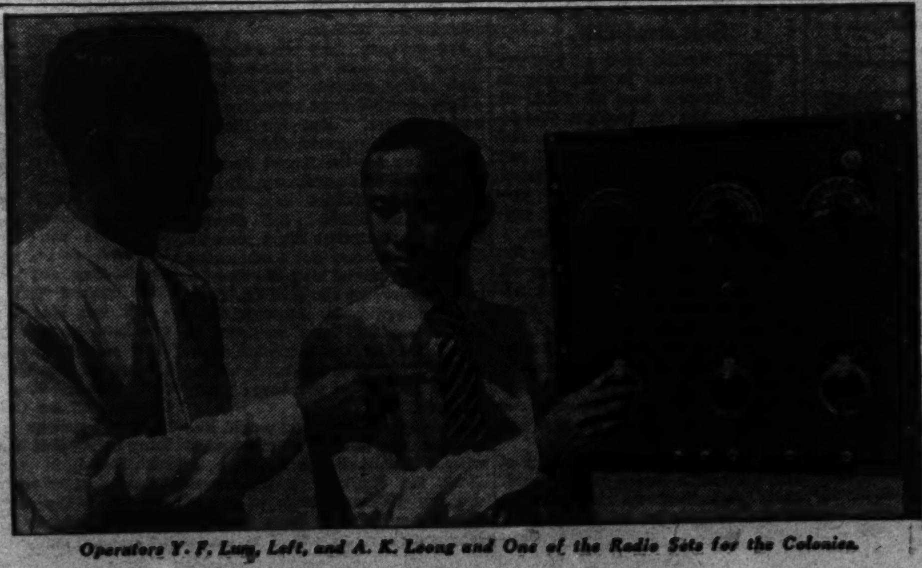
Until recently thought worthless, and visited only occasionally by guano collectors, the three coral reefs may now become an important link in the proposed transpacific air route. It is planned to run these lines from San Francisco and Vancouver, Canada, to Honolulu, and thence to China and Australia.

Directly on the path to Australia and New Zealand, where the American line would connect with the British line, also proposed, lie Howland, Baker and Jarvis. By colonizing and holding these islands for America, the young Hawaiians will prevent another nation's claiming them and keeping our planes from landing there.

In tribute to their work, Mr. Miller says: "When the full story of this colonization is told years hence, the young Honolulu schoolboys will take their place along with the heroes of the American migration to the West."



Joseph Anakalea and Joseph Kimi Carrying Plants Aboard the Itasca for Beautification of the Islands.



Operators Y. F. Lum, Left, and A. K. Leong and One of the Radio Sets for the Colonies.

Thanks to Don

Father and Baby Sister Saved From Blaze.

Thinking fast and acting faster, Donald O'Neil, 11, saved his baby sister and his father from possible death by fire.

Mr. O'Neil had poured cleaning fluid on some ant hills near the house at 1928 Maywood avenue, Independence, Mo., and fired it. Thinking the fire out, he got some gasoline and was approaching the ant hills when the gas ignited.

As he leaped back, gas spilled on his trousers. He upset the baby, Carol Ann, 11 months. Her hair blazed.

"I ran to the baby," Don writes, "and rubbed her head to put out the flames. Meantime, Dad had been yelling, 'Roll me! Roll me!' So I began to rub his legs and roll him in the grass.

"Dad was badly burned. He was in bed 5 weeks. The burns were on his hands and legs. Carol Ann's hair was only singed and I was not burned at all."

Up in the Air.

To promote aviation education, France has recently enrolled all youngsters between 9 and 14 years of age in a huge junior air league.

Boy Soprano Given Week's Stage Billing

Because Rogers Escolono, former newsboy of Beckley, W. Va., didn't want to be a "bum or anything like that," he trekked to Baltimore, Md., and started lifting himself by his bootstraps on a career as a movie star.

Rogers, who now lives with his grandfather and grandmother at 903 Fawn street, hasn't yet attained his goal, but he is on his way. After appearing in various amateur theatricals, he has just completed a highly successful week's engagement as a singer at the Century Theater.

A "Natural."

The manager of the Century heard him sing at an amateur performance.

"The act," explains Rogers, "was a 'natural.' That is, I was supposed to be one of the audience. When the organist played, I sang loudly enough to attract his attention.

"The organist would then invite me up on the stage to sing a song or two, and almost invariably the audience demanded an encore.

"I am banking most of the money I earn to use in furthering my career."

Brother Saves Sister Who Falls Into Harbor

When 8-year-old Jack Hedgecock's little sister, Mavis, fell into the harbor at Emsworth, England, he lay for long minutes on the mud clinging desperately to keep her head above water. A passer-by heard his shouts and pulled both to safety. Back at school, Jack said nothing of the incident to his friends, but they found out and feted him.

Boy King Wears Father's Famed Watch

King Farouk, 16-year-old king of Egypt, now carries his father's famous watch. Besides showing the time, the watch shows the date, name of the day, month and year; the positions of the sun, stars and planets; the distance covered by the person wearing it; the altitude and weather forecast; the direction of winds and the temperature. It is said to be the most perfect watch in the world and cost $3,750.

Around the World in News, Scienc

Measure of Time.

1 A new clock invented in Australia is so sensitive that a minor earthquake thousands of miles away will affect its accuracy. It is sensitive even to touch, and is claimed

to be the most perfect timepiece yet invented.

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed.

The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time.

Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hourglasses, time was measured by running sand.

King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of color.

Millet Food.

2 Puffed millet may soon be added to the many other cereals which grace the American breakfast table. Experiments conducted by a miller at Aberdeen, S. Dak., show that puffed millet is just as tasty as other puffed cereals and, in addition, retains more of its natural flavor.

Millet has been a staple food for both man and beast in the Old World since prehistoric times. In

India and China it is almost as important as rice.

The Chinese Emperor Chin-Nong, in 2700 B. C., included millet as one of the five "must" crops which he commanded to be sown each year in a public ceremony.

Millet has heretofore been grown only sparingly in the United States as food for work animals and poultry. Since it is a dry-weather plant, however, it may some day be grown extensively in the place of wheat, corn and oats in the "Dust Bowl."

Guardian Eyes.

3 Hidden "electric eyes" will guard the precious stones, worth millions of dollars, which will be exhibited at the Empire exposition in Johannesburg, South Africa, this month.

The "eyes" are photoelectric cells. These look like an ordinary light bulb, except that they are coated inside with a thin film of metal. One place on the side of the bulb is left uncoated so light can enter. Because this hole suggests the appearance of an eyeball the cell is often called the "electric eye."

Operation of the electric eye is simple. Light going through the "eyeball" falls on a rare metal, such as caesium, which throws off a shower of electrons. The electrons strike the metal-coated walls of the bulb and establish an electric circuit. The current may be used to ring a bell, warning of danger; to record sound on motion picture films; or to pick up images in television.

New 'Divining Rod.'

4 A new "divining rod" is being used to locate virgin oil fields in the West. It consists of a delicate seismograph, the instrument used to record earthquakes. The method is to create an artificial earthquake by exploding a charge of dynamite. The geological formation can be ascertained by the type of wave recorded on the seismograph. Oil is found only in certain known formations.

Some oilmen, however, still prefer the old divining rod. It consists of the forked branch of a tree. The arms of the fork are about

a foot long, and the stem portion rather longer.

The "dowser," or diviner, clasps the arms of the fork with his knuckles outward and his thumbs on the ends, and holds it against his chest with the stem pointing upwards. He then walks slowly over the area to be searched. When he passes over an oil deposit, the stem is supposed to jerk downward.

Some people consider the use of divining rods pure hokum, while others claim it is an infallible method of locating everything from oil and water to buried treasure.

Horse Thievery.

5 Horse thievery has been "spreading alarmingly" in the West, according to officers. One Montana sheriff rounded up a band of horse thieves only the other day, and many ranchers have lately complained of missing stock.

White men steal horses for profit, but the Plains Indians used to steal horses from the neighboring tribes and whites for sport.

These horse-stealing raids were conducted with the usual Indian tactics employed in war. The thieves would slip up to a herd of horses, brain the guard and stampede the animals by shooting into the air and waving their blankets.

On returning to their own village,

however, they might find that another tribe had robbed them in their absence. Thus the horses constantly shifted back and forth from one tribe to another.

One Man in a Tub.

6 Man's most daring voyage in a barrel has been over Niagara Falls. But Ernest Biegazski, World War veteran, of Buffalo, N. Y., intends to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a specially constructed one.

He has already built a huge barrel, and plans to start practicing soon on the Great Lakes. It has a keel, a hollow mast, and will carry a radio for communication with passing ships.

The barrel is much more convenient to handle than the square box, and, for this reason, has been manufactured since remote times. It can be quickly rolled from place to place, and swung in and out of vessels by means of hooks.

Barrels were once made by hand, but most of them are now made by machinery. The staves are planed, bent and grooved in a machine, and come out all ready to be put into barrels. They range in size from tiny affairs holding only a pint or so to those containing 60 gallons.

Cloudburst.

7 A cloudburst struck Willard, Utah, the other day. Roaring out of Willard canyon, the torrent smashed several homes, inundated farms, forced farmers to flee to higher ground, and clogged the State highway with debris.

Cloudbursts are caused by violent whirlwinds which carry the hot and moist air up to tremendous heights. The vertical force of the wind is great enough to prevent the condensed waterdrops from

falling until long after they are formed. When the upward current of air is finally broken, the amount of water collected is so large that it falls almost as a solid sheet, and a cloudburst results.

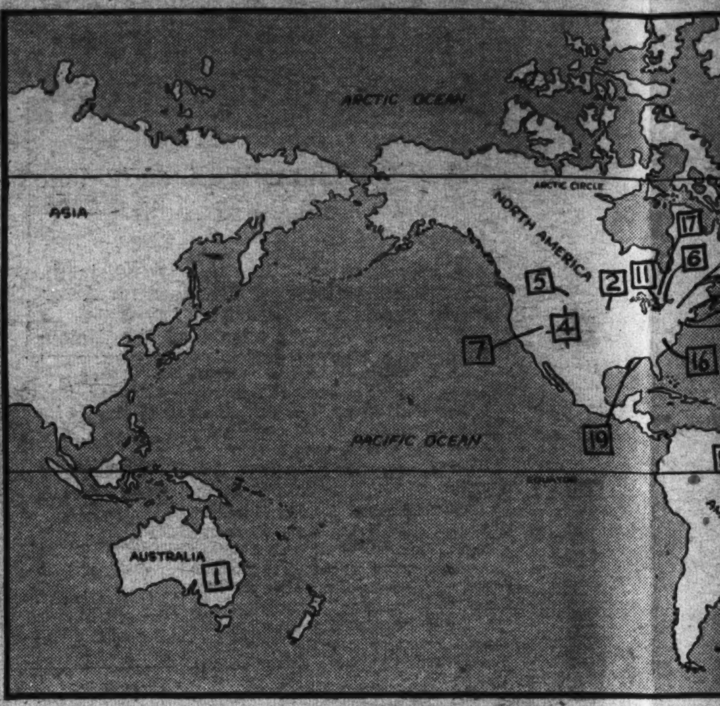
Salt and Oil.

8 Russia, land of vast resources, is preparing to tap a new oil field. It lies in western Kasakhastan, near the Caspian Sea, and contains from 1,500 to 1,600 salt domes. Each dome, it is estimated, will yield 5,000,000 tons of oil, giving the whole field a potential production of many billions of tons.

Salt domes are also found in the United States. The principal oil fields of Texas and Louisiana are located on and around these curious geological formations.

They are great plugs of salt, sometimes several miles in diameter, which have been driven upward by pressure from deep-seated salt beds through weak spots in the overlaying rocks.

On the way up, these columns of salt encounter layers of oil, sand. They push these up close enough to the surface to be reached by drills.

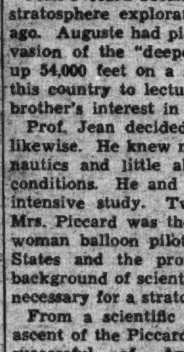


The numbers on the map above bers beside news items. They locate the spot where each even where principal interest in it

Twin Brother.

9 Men often follow in their father's footsteps. This man followed in his twin brother's. He even exceeded his brother's achievement.

Early on an October morning two years ago, a big balloon soared over Ford Airport near Detroit, Mich.



Aboard was Dr. Jean Piccard and his wife, Jeanette. When they landed later the same day, they had been up 57,000 feet.

Tall, gaunt Prof. Piccard and his twin brother, Auguste, were born in Basle, Switzerland. In manhood, they separated. Jean came to the United States to teach chemistry at Chicago. Auguste instructs in physics in Belgium.

Jean Piccard became interested in stratosphere exploration four years ago. Auguste had pioneered the invasion of the "deeper blue," going up 54,000 feet on a second try. In this country to lecture, he fired his brother's interest in the work.

Prof. Jean decided to go and do likewise. He knew nothing of aeronautics and little about upper air conditions. He and his wife began intensive study. Two years later, Mrs. Piccard was the only licensed woman balloon pilot in the United States and the professor had the background of scientific information necessary for a strato flight.

From a scientific standpoint, the ascent of the Piccards was the most successful of American strato jaunts. Dr. Jean isn't the only chemist in the family. His wife holds a master's degree in the same subject. They applied their knowledge of chemistry to problems involved in altitude soaring and solved many of them.

For instance, they were the first upper explorers to air-condition their sealed gondola. Before them, others suffered from excessive heat and moisture. But the Piccards were perfectly comfortable.

Working for the Bartol Research Foundation of Swarthmore, Pa., the 42-year-old scientist, who became an American citizen in 1931, planned another stratosphere flight recently. But finances were not forthcoming.

Jokingly, he and his wife offered to take a passenger for $100,000. There were no applicants. Anyway, claim the balloonists, there wouldn't be room. On the first ascension, however, they took a pet turtle at the special request of the three young Piccards.

Stratosphere explorers would like to pierce the blue to a height of 20 miles. That, believes Dr. Jean, is about the limit of a passenger-carrying balloon. Bags to ascend higher would be so large that the danger of bursting would be acute.

Newsreel of Indust

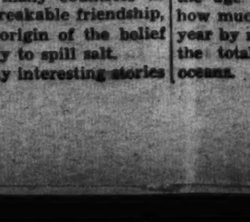
10 Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphrey Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World War. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which man cannot live. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

It is used to preserve meat, fish, and other kinds of food. No germs can thrive when products are packed in it. Yet, as an article of human diet, salt did not come into general use until man became a farmer. This, because the flesh of the animals upon which he lived before that time contained salt, which they got from natural "salt licks."



Salt was sacred in the eyes of primitive races. They used it in their sacrifices, and it became a symbol of purity, everlastingness and virtue. The Germans, the Greeks, and the Chinese all looked upon salt springs or wells as something holy. Salt was used, together with bread, in many countries as a symbol of unbreakable friendship, and this is the origin of the belief that it is unlucky to spill salt.

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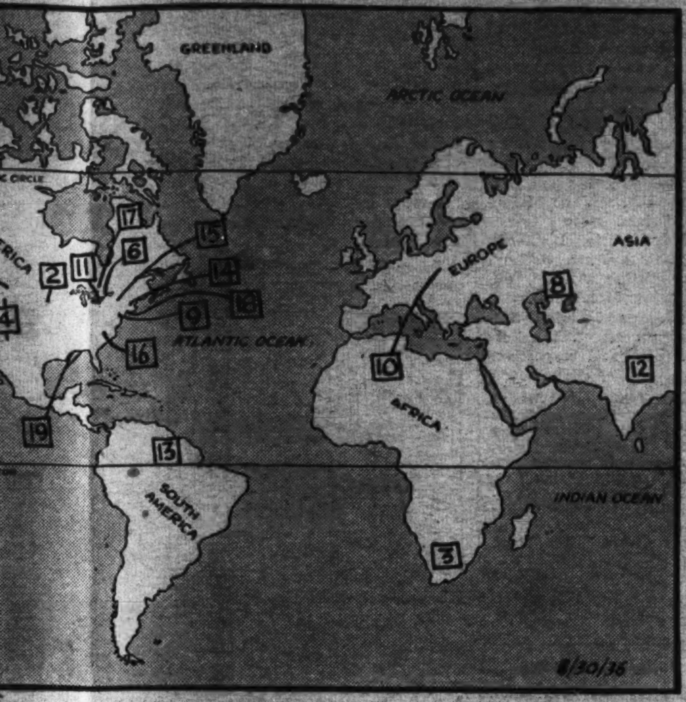
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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about how the Roman soldiers received their pay in salt or salarium, from which our present word "salary" is derived. Salt is still used as money in many backward countries. North of Lake Tchad, in the Sahara Desert, for example, if a youngster is lucky enough to get hold of a piece of salt, he will suck it just as an American youngster sucks a lollypop.

Salt is obtained from beds of rock salt, from salt lakes, salt springs and sea water.

There are immense mines of rock salt in Germany and in Austria. One, in Poland, is more than a quarter of a mile deep and has 500 miles of streets and galleries cut through solid salt. In some places there are large rooms more than 100 feet high. One of these is fitted out as a chapel, and the altar, pulpit and statues of the saints are all carved out of salt.

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At Petite Anse, an island on the coast of Louisiana, at a depth of 15 to 25 feet, there is a deposit of very pure rock salt which is more than 1,000 feet thick. In Lincoln County, Nevada, there are great salt mountains containing, under a thin layer of sandstone, an immense deposit of rock salt as clear as glass.

Salt springs and salt lakes are found all over the world, and much of the salt of commerce is made by boiling the brine until the water passes off as steam, leaving the solid salt in the pans.

Salt is made from sea water in many hot countries by evaporating the water. India makes 2,000,000 tons this way each year. The average content of salt in sea water is about one ounce to a quart of water. It keeps the great oceans from becoming foul.

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The commercial uses of salt are almost limitless. It is used in the wet process of extracting silver and copper, in textiles, soap, tanning, fertilizer, refrigeration, and even in making weed exterminator.

Scientists use salt to figure out the age of the sea by calculating how much salt is carried down each year by rivers and dividing this into the total amount of salt in the oceans.

'Tan Thunderbolt.'

11 Call him James Cleveland Owens and you'd probably get a blank stare. Mention the "Tan Thunderbolt," "Flying Ebony," "Ebony Antelope," or any other of his many nicknames and . . . "Oh, you mean Jesse Owens!" Nevertheless, it was "James Cleveland" that his cotton-picking parents named him at his birth in Alabama, 22 years ago. It's been "Jesse" since junior high school days in Cleveland, Ohio, when a teacher mistook his initials for his first name and he was too shy to correct her.

Jesse's Olympic performance, in becoming the first person to win three events since the great Paavo Nurmi in 1924, overshadows his other feats, but a little over a year ago he first attracted world notice. His flashing spikes broke three world's records and equaled a fourth in a single meet!

The scene was Ann Arbor, Mich. The occasion, the Western Conference meet. The new records, those for the 220-yard dash, low hurdles and the broad jump. The tie, that for the 100-yard dash.

But even before that, the lithe, dusky athlete had been smashing records. While still in high school he equaled the world's 100-yard dash mark of 9.4 seconds and won the United States broad jump championship.

If a natural runner exists, he's genial Jesse. Almost perfectly proportioned—height, 5 feet 10, weight, around 175—he runs with perfect form.

Track experts say a new 100-yard dash record is not beyond his power. He is still slow getting out of the pits. If he can pick up speed from the start, the 100-yard time will fall his way, too. From a flying start he has covered the distance in 8.4 seconds.

With another year to go in Ohio State University, Jesse is earning his education as a page in the Ohio Legislature.

His popularity is not due just to his athletic ability. Well-bred, intelligent, his modesty equals his common-sense. Once he and Joe Louis, then the world's most idolized fighter, were simultaneous guests at a club. Louis was the whole show.

But the few who noticed him were impressed by his attitude. He didn't begrudge Louis the crowd's adulation.

It was only natural, he believed, for people to glorify physical combat. He was only a runner and running wasn't as sensational as boxing!

Prayer Wheels.

12 An interesting collection of Tibetan prayer wheels has just been placed on exhibit in a New York museum. Most of the wheels are operated by hand, but there is one

equipped with a tin propeller to be spun by the wind.

Each wheel contains a tightly packed roll of paper printed with thousands of repetitions of the sacred sentence, "Om mani padme hum." Each spin of the wheel, devout Lamaists believe, is equivalent to saying as many prayers as the number of sentences on the wheel.

Each Tibetan carries a prayer wheel, which he spins almost constantly. Each Lamaist monastery has several monster prayer wheels containing hundreds of thousands of "oms." One at Almorah, for instance, contains 2,000,000. By spinning this wheel 20 times, the pilgrim runs up an average for the year of more than 100,000 prayers a day. And to credit himself with a prayer a minute for the whole year, he needs only to spin it 150 times.

Shocking Fish.

13 There are many types of electric fish, but the most formidable is the electric eel which inhabits the jungle streams of Brazil and Guiana. Returning from a recent expedition up rivers infested with these dreaded creatures, Alice La Varre, wife of the famous explorer, stated that when one man was attacked by an electric eel it was the rule for everyone near to jump into the water. Thus the shocks would be absorbed by sev-

eral and therefore not so severe for any one person.

The electric eel has two pairs of shock organs, one on the tail and one on the anal fin. It is not a true eel, but an eel-like fresh-water fish, sometimes 6 feet long, allied to the carp and suckers.

Another electric fish is the torpedo ray. Its electric organs are situated just behind the head and consist of large honeycombed structures filled with a jelly-like substance. Still another is the electric catfish. Found only in African rivers, it has an electric organ which extends over the entire body.

No electric fish has enough "juice" to kill a man, but it sometimes causes a swimmer, in excitement, to gulp water and drown.

Color.

14 Much is known, but more remains to be found out, about color. For this reason some of the foremost living scientists gathered recently at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They discussed the mysteries of color at length and exchanged the results of their experiments.

Perhaps the hardest thing to understand about color is that it does not belong to the object at all. Matter has no color in itself.

Light consists of seven primary colors—red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet—and the color that we see is the color that the object cannot absorb, and so throws back, or reflects, to our eyes.

Thus a green leaf is not green at all. It merely absorbs all the other colors and reflects green. An easy way to prove this is to put a green leaf under a pure red light. The leaf will not look red, but black, because there are no green rays for it to reflect.

Tillers of the Soil.

15 The lowly woodchuck is now being praised as an aid to the farmer. Scientists at the New York State Agricultural College, in Ithaca, said recently that the chucks bring about 200 pounds of new dirt to the surface each year, aiding in fertilizing the soil.

The mole, once regarded as a pest, is now also on the list of useful animals. It feeds mostly on burrowing insects and slugs injurious to crops, and its tunnels aerate the

soil and act as natural drainage channels.

The common earthworm, however, still holds the title as the farmer's most efficient "hired hand." It plows and enriches the soil and also drags leaves into its burrow, where they remain to make excellent fertilizer. The importance of their work can be judged by the fact that they annually bring to the surface seven tons of new soil on each average acre of land. If it were not for their activities, scientists believe the soil would soon become as hard as rock.

Quicksand.

16 Quicksand is causing engineers a lot of trouble in Charlotte, N. C. Construction of a milk plant there is being delayed because of difficulty in finding a secure foundation.

Quicksand is merely very fine, loose sand which is over-saturated with water. Half-solid, half-liquid, it will not hold up a man or animal.

When a person feels himself sinking into the oozy mass, he gets panicky and tries to yank out one foot. This, however, only drives in the other one deeper, and if he continues to struggle he will eventually bury himself. The best way to get out of quicksand is to crawl out.

Builders conquer quicksand,

which is found in many parts of the country, either by sinking piles to solid rock; draining the area so the sand will become compact, or keeping it frozen stiff with brine pipes.

The Muskellunge.

17 The muskellunge is one of the most powerful and courageous of American fresh-water game fish, often testing the skill of the most experienced anglers, but 14-year-

old John David was a match for one almost as long as himself.

John, of 32 Atlas street, Akron, Ohio, caught the "lunge" on a recent fishing trip with his father and a party of friends to Sparrow Lake, North Bay, Ontario.

It battled 45 minutes before John could get it to the side of the boat for his father to gaff.

The muskellunge belongs to the pike family and is usually found in the deeper water of the Great Lakes region, although a smaller species is found in the upper Mississippi valley.

It has a long, slim body, golden-olive in color, thickly spotted with black above. Often 6 feet in length and 80 pounds in weight, it is one of the strongest fish for its size in the world and lives entirely on other fish.

New Horse Flesh.

18 The first shipment of horses from abroad in nearly 25 years has just reached New York from England. The shipment consists of 23 thoroughbreds of the "Suffolk punch" breed. They will be used as draft animals on a farm near Des Moines, Iowa.

Curiously enough, the modern draft horse got its start in the age of chivalry. Knights and cavalrymen needed horses capable of carrying loads of 350 to 425 pounds and large horses were bred.

The advent of gunpowder made armor and heavy horses useless in battle. The cavalrymen turned to fleet Saracen horses, and their for-

mer steeds were put to work as draft animals.

During the first 200 years of American history, draft horses were little used. Slow, ponderous oxen took their place. But with the coming of good roads, draft horses were imported and bred in large numbers.

Warnings From Above.

19 The use of loud speakers on planes is not new. They have been used by the British and others to broadcast propaganda among primitive peoples, but a new use has lately been found.

The Coast Guard plans to install several loud speakers on planes for broadcasting hurricane warnings to fishermen who might not otherwise learn of the sudden approach of storms along the Gulf Coast. The amplifiers are said to be powerful enough to be heard over a radius of a mile when the plane is flying at an altitude of 3,500 feet.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

The roar of mighty motors drumming across the field; parachutes mushrooming against the blue background; tiny planes whipping around pylons . . .

Those sights and sounds will thrill thousands September 4 to 7 at the annual National Air Races, at Los Angeles' Municipal Airport.

On the Program—The National Air Races, this year marking their sixteenth birthday, are supervised by the National Aeronautic Association, America's representative of the International Aeronautic Federation. So, any records made will be official.

Some time during the program speedy ships will streak in from the East, pilots vying for the Bendix Trophy and cash prizes. This is one of the big features of the air classic. Another is the 150-mile Thompson Trophy Race. But though these two events "make" the air races, they are younger than the show itself.

In the Beginning—In 1920, Joseph Pulitzer, son of the famed publisher, donated a trophy for an air race. The first contest was held at Mitchell Field, Long Island, under the auspices of the Aero Club of America, N. A. A.'s predecessor.

Two years later, at Detroit, more events were added, including the first cross-country air derby. After

that meet, the National Aeronautic Association was formed.

The following year, Lieut. Al Williams entered the lists and walked off with the Pulitzer Race. But two years later, lagging public interest killed that event.

It was not until 191. that the air races popped up with a new drawing card, the Thompson Trophy Race. In 1931, the Vincent Bendix Transcontinental Race joined with the Thompson to make the national air races the greatest air show on earth.

***Air Races—Any Good?*—But what good does it all do? Are air races just to please the crowd or do they aid aviation? You can get both a negative and affirmative answer.**

In the early days, it is certain that races helped aviation. They developed more powerful motors and stronger ships. But today speeds in the Thompson Race are little better than speeds of regular transports.

Whirliwords

Go on a hunt for the two animals in each circle, using alternate letters. The problem is to determine which is the starting letter,

and which way to go. *(If you have no luck, hunt for the answers, given elsewhere on this page.)*

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three contestants who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Sea Scouts of Birch-Bark Island," by Rupert Sargent Holland. $2. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated.

Into the Northland go Dick Chapin, Roland (Skeeter) James and Paul (The Loon) Johnson aboard the Hudson Bay Co.'s fur ship Dunrobin. Just out of high school, they seek money for college and—incidentally—adventure. And the latter comes in gobs.

They gain their posts on the steamer through their knowledge of radio and navigation acquired as Sea Scouts. The ship, loaded with valuable furs, is ice-locked in Hudson Strait. The crew camps ashore and a gale sweeps the ship from its moorings, carrying it out of the strait.

When a plane arrives with supplies, the boys accompany the pilot, Sandy, to find the Dunrobin. The plane is wrecked on an ice floe. The quartet manages to reach land.

Dick and Sandy rescue an Eskimo from drowning and he and his people help seek the lost ship. When it is found, whalers from another ice-bound vessel steal some furs. In a pitched battle the boys drive them off.

Then comes a celebration featuring an Eskimo football game. Finally the boys receive their college money and a bonus besides.

Author—Rupert Sargent Holland started to write a history of English literature when 10. That was after his family moved to Philadelphia, Pa., from his birthplace in Louisville, Ky. But after editing a number of publications at Harvard, he turned to law. Spare-time writing led to big things. At 57 he has written about 50 books, mostly for boys.

Tot, Run Over by Train, Escapes Without Hurt

Trapped on a railroad trestle, a locomotive and seven cars passed over a baby at Sparta, Tenn., the other day without injuring it. The baby had been left on the trestle when its mother and two other relatives sought to escape the onrushing "Iron Horse."

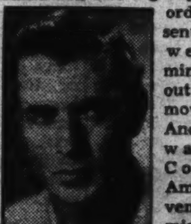
Grab-Bag Answers.

1. Skate—Kate. 2. The letter "M." 3. When it's a loan (alone). 4. When they do not shrink. 5. Josef Stalin.

COMING SOON

"The General Died at Dawn."—But before the General kicked off, there was wild adventure and action galore! . . . Paramount promises an exciting evening with this story of modern China, starring Gary Cooper.

What It's All About—There was, it seems, a certain war lord with dreams of conquering all China and also a group of law-and-order representatives who were determined to stamp out the Rebel movement . . . And then there was Gary Cooper, an American adventurer, commissioned by the law-and-order crowd to purchase the munitions for them . . . The war lord needed just what Mr. Cooper was buying, so he took his villains out to get it. That was where the "fun" began, with the American and the girl he loved (Madeleine Carroll) embroiled in a nightmare of intrigues and dangers initiated by the war lord.


Gary Cooper.

Star—Gary Cooper wanted to become a big-time newspaper cartoonist—instead he became a big-time movie star, "drawing" a large salary . . . Born 35 years ago in Helena, Mont., he went to Los Angeles soon after college at Grinnell, Iowa, to try for a news job; got a movie job instead.

USE THE WORD

How would you like the artist's original of a drawing like this? Send in a "Use the Word" idea to Parade, care of this newspaper. If yours is the best, the original will be sent you.

Goofy Books—Goofier Authors

Goofy books may be the "donkeys" in the book "stalls," but who minds a good "hee-haw?" You can get some from this collection, sent in by Schuyler and Junior Gardner, Box 212, Delta, Utah; Noel H. Seicol, 290 Edgewood street, Hartford, Conn.; Jack Welsh, Indian Head, Md.; George N. Weston, jr., Laketown, Utah; Jane Shoemaker, 9 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Doris Lenhardt, 1021 St. Clair avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.; Erline Allison, 603 North F street, Monmouth, Ill.; Frank Geddie and Ralph Stevens, Chestnut street, Lumberton, N. C. (one each, respectively).

"She Got Left," by Mister Frayne; "Baltic Tag," by Trita Cechme; "Garden Flowers," by Mary Gold and Rose Budd; "The Banana Peel," by Slippen Braket; "At the Old Manse," by A. Bride Groome; "Old Virginny," by Carrie Mae Back; "Movie Hero," by Isnie Hancom; "Holy Socks!" by Neda Stitche.

Send your titles and authors to Parade, care of this newspaper.

STAMPS

The Stamp—Hold on to any stamp like this you happen to have—it's likely to be rare. It is an "Anzac Commemorative" stamp of New Zealand.

A set of two of these stamps was issued last April. This is the one pence red adhesive. The other is a green half pence. When issued, their face values totaled about 3 cents.

Now the set sells for 15 cents and the value should increase. Reason? The stamps were withdrawn from the market in June and comparatively few exist.

The Story—New Zealand, consisting of two large islands and a cluster of smaller ones lying 1,200 miles southeast of Australia, has a huge celebration every April 25. For that is the anniversary of the day in 1915 when the "Anzacs"—the Australia-New Zealand army corps—attacked Gallipoli in Turkish Europe.

The Gallipoli campaign was a desperate attempt by the Allies to contact the Russians in the Black Sea. The Turks, trained and aided by Germans, had heavily fortified Gallipoli. That city guarded the entrance to the Sea of Marmara, which leads into the Black Sea.

Under heavy fire, the Anzacs landed on Cape Helles, near Gallipoli, on April 25. The stamp shows a soldier mounting a sand-bag embankment, with the shore in the background. After a courageous, but futile endeavor to take the fortification, the Anzacs retreated in January, 1916.

THE GRAB BAG

The answers are elsewhere on this page, but don't look for them until you've grabbed and guessed—and guessed some more!

1. Behead a fish and get a girl's name.
2. What occurs once in each minute, twice in each moment, but not at all in a year?
3. When is a nickel like a hermit?
4. When are clothes like good soldiers?
5. Unscramble these letters—N O T E F L I A S S J—and get both names of a "red" leader who isn't an Indian chief.

Remember you can put in, as well as take out of, the Grab Bag. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

DOGS

Whether or not dogs are capable of thinking like humans has long been a subject of debate. Be that as it may, our canine friends certainly do have many of the same emotions as man. To get the best out of a good dog, one should study his "temperament" so there will be a fuller understanding between pet and master.

Supreme Emotion—A bright and everlasting fire in the heart of nearly

Master's Blue and I Am, Too.

every pup is a strong feeling of loyalty and devotion to his owner. No matter how much you neglect your pup, he never criticizes you nor disapproves of your actions.

It is from this sense of devotion that dog jealousy grows. Any pup will show its displeasure when forced to share your affection with another animal, and even, sometimes, another human.

Green-eyed Monster—A jealous dog vents its wrath on the competitor for your affections, not on you. To guard against this teach your dog simple "manners" in puppyhood. Never neglect him or favor another pet.

By no means coddle your dog. Spare the rod but make him understand that he must obey you.

***Pup Psychologists*— Every dog has the peculiar ability to sense his master's moods, and reacts accordingly. For example, observe your dog when you get up in the morning. If you feel particularly good, note how joyous and ready for play he seems.**

If, however, you have the "blues," watch how solemn and comforting he becomes.

Whirliwords Answers.

Starting with the outer circle: (1) reindeer—mongoose; (2) raccoon—chamois; 3) beaver—baboon; (4) camel—tapir.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why do they call Welsh Rabbit Welsh Rabbit? Please answer.

Eileen O'Leary.
124 West Grande avenue,
Old Orchard, Me.

P. S. Your column is the best in Parade.

The professor only made this one by a hare's-breadth, Eileen. But here y'are: A bunch of rabbits were gamboling one day long ago when one said to another: "Betcha two carrots I can jump higher'n you!" "Betcha!" said t'other. They jumped and the first rabbit lost . . . But he wouldn't pay the two carrots—in other words, he welshed . . . So all the rabbits yelled "Welsh rabbit! Welsh rabbit! Ya big cheese!" . . . Then along came a rabbit magician. He agreed that the welsher was a "cheese" in spirit and turned him into a cheese in fact. Melted cheese, too, because the rabbit was so "burnt up" . . . So-o-o, Eileen, the two things became associated, and that's why Welsh Rabbit is called Welsh Rabbit.

Yrs.,
Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S. I think so, too, Eileen, but don't tell anybody . . . You might tell 'em, though, to keep trying to befuddle Phiddlefuddle. Send them to Parade, care of this newspaper.

SUBSTITUTE HALFBACK

By GEORGE AMAN and BILL WHICHARD

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

"HE'S just plain yellow!"

That was the epithet hurled at Johnny Moss as he and his roommate, Guy Wise, who is telling the story, dressed in the locker room at Jackson Prep. It was just after the last game of the baseball season which Jackson had won chiefly through Johnny's hitting and fielding. But Johnny got no cheers that day. Since he, Guy, Slug Blackstone and Stubby Chalmers had come to the Midwestern prep school, Johnny had refused to turn out for football. Husky, well-built and a star in other sports, he had scorned the arguments of these three friends, who lived in his home town and all played football. He even refused the pleas of Sally Williams, daughter of Jackson's football coach. And that young lady, though she had favored Johnny, was turning her interests to his pal, Slug, a star halfback. Now, as he was about to become a senior and the school team needed him more than ever, the pressure had been even stronger on Johnny. The entire student body had turned against him because of his failure to satisfactorily explain his reasons for not playing. It was this resentment that brought about the locker room scene which ended with the accusation against Johnny's courage.

Installment II.

"CAN'T you see, you dope, that's what the whole school is thinking?"

It's me talking. That's how I put it up to the still steamed-up Mr. Moss in our room after that locker-room episode. That crack about being yellow had burned Johnny a brilliant vermilion, and I was trying to keep the home fires blazing. Maybe that was the way to wake him up.

Honestly, it was a revelation to me the way the usually good-natured Johnny had reacted to that muttered remark. Like an avenging demon answering a hurry-up call he'd torn around the corner after his heckler.

He'd located him, too, and he'd made the poor guy back water like a frantic crab, before letting him off with a fairly light boot where it would do the most good.

He was still sputtering as he lay on his bed, but I wasn't spreading any salve. He'd asked for that crack and I wanted him to know it.

"You can't blame them much, either," I prodded him. "Here it is our last year at Jackson—almost. The football team has a real chance at the Conference championship and you won't lend a hand!"

Johnny propped himself up on the bed with one hand and turned a torrid glare upon me. "For gosh sakes," he demanded, "can I help it if I don't like football? Just because I don't want to play the darn game does that make me yellow?"

• • • •

HE WAS still sore enough so I couldn't be sure what I was letting myself in for, but I let him have it anyhow. I figured I might make him sore enough to rush out and sign up with Curly before he cooled off, or something.

"Ordinarily, no," I poured gasoline on the flames, "but this year—yes! You know as well as I do that all Jax needs to go places is reserve strength. Any guy as big and ugly as you are, who won't even try, not only lacks school spirit, but moral gumption, too!"

He stirred restlessly. I didn't look at him. "Honestly, Johnny," I continued, "I'm beginning to wonder if the school isn't right, myself!"

The springs of Johnny's bed creaked protestingly as his 190 pounds came out of it with a bound. He started toward me ominously. For a moment I thought I had really gotten under his hide—but only for a moment.

As quickly as it had appeared there, the anger vanished from his face. He stood looking at me quizzically, then he picked up a pillow and wrapped it around my head.

• • • •

"LOOK here, Patrick Henry," he said, his voice derisive, but not unfriendly, "you really oughta be the cheer leader, 'stead of a mere quarterback. Your impassioned patriotic speeches have me hanging on the ropes!"

It was my turn to burn, now that fear of being the focal point of a one-man massacre had vanished. Wasn't there any way to get the egg permanently steamed up?

"Listen to me, you moth-brained, lop-eared——" I started. But it was no use.

"Okay, okay, Spirit of '76," Johnny cut in. "But I'm still playing no football for Old Jax Prep! Play that on your clarinet!"

Whereupon he tossed me a courtly bow and ambled from my presence. As I stood up and clawed the air for words—strong words—his cheerful, tuneless whistle floated back from the hall.

For the rest of the term football, conference titles, Johnny's bullheadedness, all faded before more pressing matters. First came cramming for finals, then the darn things themselves, and finally, the start of a long-looked-for vacation.

Forestville already looked to me like the original deserted village of which the poet spoke, the hot summer day Johnny, Slug, Stubby and I gathered in our room preparatory to setting out for our homes in Colby. Bulging suitcases, with flaming neckties making a riot of color around the edges, cluttered the center of the room. We were ready for the 20-mile trek homeward in Johnny's dilapidated flivver, a rattling good car named Clarabelle. Clarabelle had been young when European nations were still squabbling over the loot from the Big Scrap.

We had just finished giving the housekeeper her big annual headache—our end-of-term free-for-all, with no care for pillows or bedclothes. As we lay sprawled on the beds waiting for the feathers to settle, we started speaking of Clarabelle as no lady should be spoken of.

• • • •

"BEFORE we embark," suggested Stubby, "I move we draw straws to see who pushes Clarabelle the first 5 miles."

"Yeah," I put in, "and who does the cranking this time? It took me half the baseball season to get the kinks out of my arm after the last trip home."

"That must be why you couldn't get a peg anywhere near home plate this year," cracked Slug. Then he turned to Johnny. "Seriously, my very good fran', do you think Clarabelle's liver is up to another trip to Colby?"

"Sir!" Johnny stiffened in high dignity. "Beneath that tattered exterior beats the stoutest heart in these hyar parts! Milady Clarabelle will carry the pride of Jax Prep to Colby in the greatest of comfort, and with the speed of the swiftest charger! Aye, and bring you back again, worse luck!"

• • • •

"THERE, my good man, you err!" Slug was still kidding, but by the joyous gleam that came in his eye, I could see he was bursting with something that pleased him more than somewhat. "Though it grieves me overmuch, little Sluggie makes his last trip from Forestville to Colby, and vice versa, in Clarabelle today. Yay, his last trip—in Clarabelle, that is!"

We were curious enough to put the question to him, and he wasted no time in whistling the patter.

"It's like this, peasants," he explained. "On account of I am such a magnificent football player, as was demonstrated on many a gridiron last fall—" he ducked the pillow I threw at him and went on—"and on account of my success in passing the late unlamented finals, I am about to receive a well-earned reward. In other words, gentlemen, and Guy, the paternal parent is presenting the prodigal son with a new car, having no fatted calves about the place at present!"

It may sound sort of catty to say it, but I think he waited to see the green-eyed monster shining in our eyes. But I don't think he saw it. We all congratulated him sincerely, making ribald remarks about his reasons for getting the new boat, and kept whatever jealousy we might have felt to ourselves.

• • • •

IT WAS left to Stubby to pull the classic boner of the day. Innocently, just trying to make a light remark of some sort, he came out with this: "I guess the new car will get pretty well broken in on excursions to the Williams mansion here in Forestville, this summer, won't it, Slug?"

Johnny quieted down suddenly, and I kicked Stubby in the shins, which was a dirty trick, since it was too late now.

Slug seized on the question with malicious glee. "Right you are, m'boy! And I figure it'll take about half the time that Clarabelle does to make the trip."

I looked at Johnny, not knowing just what to expect. But he only smiled at Slug, and asked: "You wouldn't be trying to beat an old pal's time or something, would you, lad?"

"Why not?" Slug grabbed up his bags. "Judging by recent dates, there wouldn't seem to be much time to beat. The gal, my dear Mr. Moss, likes big brutes that play football!" He grinned straight at Johnny, then heaved his 200 pounds of flesh and almost as much more of luggage from the room.

Johnny scowled momentarily. But I wasn't surprised when he almost immediately shrugged his shoulders, because I'd given up hoping to see any real flashes of spirit from him.

• • • •

HE picked up his bags, too, then turned to Stubby and me, who were just standing awaiting the outcome, if any, of all this give and take. "Well, insects," he demanded, "are you coming along, or do you plan to hibernate in Forestville until next fall?"

We got Clarabelle all loaded up, and crawled in among the impedimenta. Johnny spun the crank, Clarabelle wheezed a couple of times, then roared asthmatically. With a lurch and a chatter of gear-bands, we were off in a cloud of 10-cent-oil fumes.

As we roared down the main street, we waved farewell at such of the townspeople who were out. It seemed to me that most of them waved back far too enthusiastically—for a moment I almost thought they were glad to see us go!

And who do you suppose, in the light of the recent talk, was the last person we saw before we left Forestville's elm-shaded streets behind? Right—it was Sally Williams! She was parked at a gas station in her dad's old roadster, looking, as always, like a couple of millions.

• • • •

SLUG stood right up in Clarabelle's back seat and bellowed a farewell. He completely drowned out Johnny's not so vociferous "good-bye, Sally."

Sally flashed a smile such as only she could flash—and I, remember, was not one of her slaves—and waved. She called something, too, but I couldn't make out what it was. Slug, of course, took it as a personal farewell to himself alone. For several miles he kept talking about Sally, and his new car, and how much fun they'd have this summer.

Johnny's ears and neck got red, and I felt like heaving Mr. Blackstone from Clarabelle's bosom.

Stubby, now filled with regret at having started a subject that apparently no one could stop, tried valiantly to divert the conversation to other channels.

He began his efforts by talking about next year's football team! He discoursed on how the three of us in the backfield—Stubby was one of the halfbacks—should really get going for our last year.

• • • •

IT TOOK him some time to tumble to the fact that that subject was almost as unhappy a choice as the previous one. It wasn't until he touched on our summer jobs that the strain lightened. All four of us, you see, had landed jobs as lifeguards at Colby's municipal pool.

The boasting about individual swimming feats that followed then was loud and fancy. It lasted quite a while—until, in fact, Clarabelle terminated it by giving a sudden, convulsive heave, then yielding up the ghost entirely.

"Well, serfs, here's where the big push begins," I muttered, as we all crawled out and fixed Clarabelle with unfriendly eyes.

While Johnny lifted Clarabelle's hood and poked around in her "innards," the rest of us delved deep into her ancestry in no complimentary terms.

Then we prayed to Clarabelle. We whistled to her. We shook her. We even, in the agony of the moment, kicked her ancient tin. But it was an hour before Johnny hit on something that made her feel better. This time when I spun the crank, she roared off, then settled down to her usual jouncing throb.

• • • •

THE delay had made us late—we wanted to get home by supper-time—so Johnny gave the ancient lady the gas and hit her up to a snappy thirty per.

Stubby and Slug in the back seat had just started up a song which made up in volume for what it lacked in musical quality when Clarabelle swung around the last curve on the way home. Just about to add my voice to the din, I looked up, and what I saw stopped the song in my throat and sent my heart up to join it!

Lumbering around the curve toward us, on the wrong side, swaying dizzily, came a huge truck! I tried to yell a warning, but only got off a feeble squeak.

Johnny, though, had seen it at the same time I did. His hands wrenched the wheel hard to the right, and we veered off the road just in time to let the truck rumble by.

Clarabelle's brakes squealed, but Clarabelle didn't stop. On through a fence beside the road careened Clarabelle, and into a ditch. When she came to rest she was upside down.

I didn't find that out till later, though. It was before that that the lights went out.

(To Be Continued.)

We Poked Into Clarabelle's 'Innards,' Whistled, Shook and Even Prayed to Her.

LETTERS

Scotch Verdict.

Parade: I have a correction to make in a recent Now I Know. You state that all insects are bugs and that not all bugs are insects. This is incorrect. Six-legged animals are correctly called insects. Insects are divided into "orders." The only order of insects which are correctly called "bugs" is the order of Hemiptera. The 17-year locust is truly a bug. The lightning bug and the potato bug are not bugs, but beetles. As for spiders, they are not bugs. Science is doubtful as to whether they are insects but generally classes them as such.

GEORGE U. SUMMERS.
1701 Park road northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Thanks to Reader Summers for an informed and enlightening correction. It appears that he is right, and so is the Now I Know Editor and the Now I Know winner, John Lorge, 419 Smith street, Plymouth, Wis. Let us explain:

According to Webster's Dictionary, a bug, in popular language, is "an insect of almost any kind and often an animal of some other class which resembles an insect, such as a small crustacean."

In other words, the word "bug," as popularly used, is an all-inclusive term that not only denotes insects but other insect-like animals as well. Therefore our Now I Know cartoon was correct in stating that all insects are bugs but that not all bugs are insects.

Reader Summers speaks scientifically—not in the words of the layman. The term bug is limited by entomologists to members of the order Hemiptera (the word comes from the Greek, Hemi-, half, and pteron, wing.) In other words, the bug is but one of many orders of insects, and it can be truthfully said that all bugs are insects but not all insects are bugs.

"It all depends on who you want to look at it," said the cross-eyed man.—Ed.

More Stamps.

Parade: Please try to enlarge the Stamp Column.

THELMA S. BIDDLE.
244 Cleveland avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: I second it to enlarge the Stamp Column.

ALAN SCHWANDA.
Box 208, Staffordville, Conn.

Parade: Why not devote more space to stamp collecting? I'm sure a hobby as popular as this deserves more discussion than it gets.

ROBERT SMITH.
Hoadly, Va.

Parade: Most of all I enjoy the short-short stories, Now I Know and Fun Corner. I wish the Stamp Column were larger and would tell when new United States stamps are issued.

NEWTON WAY.
400 Circle avenue,
University Park, Md.

Parade: I would like to trade stamps with other collectors. I am in favor of a larger Letters Column.

MERLIN E. LEIBZEIT.
Hilbert, Wis.

Serials.

Parade: I very much like to read. I read all kinds of stories out of magazines and papers, but I haven't found any as good as the story "Pirates in the Air." I hope all your serials are as good as this one.

WAYNE JORGESEN.
1113 S. Seventh East,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: I enjoy Parade immensely. I think you should leave out the big serial stories because they take up too much space that could be used for something more useful to everyone.

MARIO BELLI.
Columbia, Conn.

Parade: I enjoy Parade very much and think the serial story is very interesting. Would you please print the address of Arline Judge?

RAYMOND WHITTAKER.
Circleville, Utah.

Movie Actress Arline Judge may be reached through Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation, Box 900, Hollywood, Calif.—Ed.

No Substitutes Allowed.

Parade: I know of a girl who saved two people's lives while at camp. But she does not want me to use her name. So would it be all right for me to use another name?

MARGARET HILL BLACK.
1109 E. Boulevard,
Charlotte, N. C.

The story cannot be accepted unless the correct name is used. Remember that newspapers must carry the full facts.—Ed.

Too Short, But He Could Dive

Albert Patnik Holds National Junior Title

Learns Control in Air From Tumbling Instructor.

Because he is short of stature, Albert Patnik is a high-diving champion.

Swimming four years ago for a club in Columbus, Ohio, Al suddenly found his small size made competition against the bigger fellows of his age impractical. So he turned to diving and recently won the national junior high-board title at the age of 19.

At the time of this shift Al was swimming for the Homestead Library Club team. With this same club he had learned to swim at the age of 6. "Though a sophomore in high school, I weighed only 87 pounds," he writes Parade from 260 Fifteenth avenue, Columbus.

Twice His Size.

"The other fellows were about twice my size and right then I decided swimming was not for me. But during that summer I began diving.

"In my senior year of high school I went out for the tumbling team and, from my instructor, learned much about body control in the air. which is essential to good diving."

In his first meet, a junior district championship, he placed second. Then in rapid succession came a third in senior competition and several seconds.

"Winter before last was the turning point in my diving career," Al continues. "Winning the Penn State Y. M. C. A. championship at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., I gained the confidence necessary to do good diving. Then, for the first time, I began practicing steadily—a discouraging, but necessary task."

Misses Olympics.

His diving improved and he defeated some of the best in his State. At Ohio State University, where he is working his way to an accounting degree, he received valuable coaching. This spring he barely missed making the Olympic team, finishing fifth—the first three divers won places. Shortly afterward he won his national junior title at Glen Echo, Md.

Advises Al: "Pick your sport and then stick to it, year in and year out. They sometimes say too much practice makes you stale, but if you really love the sport you will never go stale. It's tough getting to the top and tougher staying there, but there is great satisfaction in knowing you have given everything you had."

Not for Him!

In the Water, No Go; But on a Board—!

Albert Patnik—It's Tough Staying at the Top.

Fame, Fortune of $300 Come to Hi-Li Titlist

Hi-Li, this business of beating the stuffing out of a little ball with a paddle, has brought fame and fortune to a 16-year-old Pennsylvanian. Fame came to Nicholas Saros, of Philadelphia, at Kansas City, Mo., where he won the world's junior Hi-Li championship. His award was $300 and a loving cup. Since, he has been giving lessons in his home town and at Atlantic City, N. J.

Anyone Can Learn.

"Within a few minutes anyone can learn to play Hi-Li," says Nicholas, who lives at 1530 Summer street. "The main thing to remember is to use a circular motion of the arm. This way one doesn't tire so quickly."

Nicholas can do many tricks with his paddle, such as hitting the ball into any pocket, striking the ball blindfolded and many others. Once he bounced the ball 26,000 times—a 3½-hour job! "My arm was paralyzed for two weeks afterward!" sighs Nicholas.

Ace Bouncer

Nicholas Saros—His Arm Was Paralyzed for Two Weeks.

Movie Star Combines Film-College Career

Young movie stars have a tough time finishing their education. Anne Shirley, for example, had to sandwich in her graduation from high school last spring between scenes of a picture. Now she is studying under two tutors, so she can get ahead on enough work to finish college in the regulation four years while still appearing in pictures.

Six in Three

Minchen Doweling Enters Junior High.

Six years of school work in three years—that's the record of 9-year-old Minchen Doweling.

Coming from South Africa with her parents and finally settling at 328 Cerritos avenue, Long Beach, Calif., after circling the globe 1½ times, Minchen entered school in 1933. This fall she will enter junior high.

The story of Minchen's travels was reported in Parade when she won a school reading contest.

Sportips

Speed and Skill Needed For Tennis Volleying.

If both your tennis backhand and forehand are really strong, you may be able to develop a volleying game like that so effectively employed by Henri Cochet and Vincent Richards. Don't try it, though, until you are sure of your footwork as well as your shots.

At the Net—Standing about 6 feet from the net, practice returning shots to forehand and backhand. Use the same grips as for deep court play. Keep the racquet head up. Swing forward and down.

When and How — Unless you have become expert at volley play, use it only when your opponent has been caught off balance and returns weakly. Volley deep, so you will have time to handle a lob return.

It's Too Much.

Define "superfluous?" Here's how our office-boy goes about it. "Superfluous is something that ain't necessary," he says. "Like the 'will yer' in 'Will yer have a sody?'"

Fun Corner

We're Garden Him Now.

"What's a turnip?" repeats Stew Pidd, the office cut-up. "Why, a turnip is something no Roman nose has!"

One Sentence After Other.

"You say your love for books brought you here?" repeated the kind old lady to the convict. "How on earth——?"

The prisoner interrupted wearily. "They was pocketbooks, lady," he said.

Jest Axing.

Kind Old Lady—And how would you like a nice chop, my man?"

Tramp—All depends, lady—is it lamb, pork or wood?

(Contributed by Stephen S. Sanford, 445 N. 7th. East, Logan, Utah.)

Here's Where You Croak.

Elderly diner—Have you frog's legs, waiter?

Young waiter—No, ma'am. It's

my sprained ankle makes me walk this way.

Applesauce.

Papa was puzzled as to why Sonny's baseball team took the name of "Little Apples."

"Is it because you're seedy?" cracked papa.

"Naw," came back Sonny. "It's 'cause we're mighty hard to skin!"

We'll Be Dashed!

"The reason we call her Dot," explains Ida Knowe, our bright (?) little file clerk, "is that she's always trying to polka nose in other folks' affairs!"

What Cat?

"Stop asking so many questions!" exclaimed the exasperated mother. "Don't you know that curiosity killed the cat?"

The little girl pondered a moment. "Izzat so?" she queried brightly. "What'd the cat wanta know?"

Putting Cuss in Customer.

"Say, boss," whispered the apprentice barber, "lemme practice

on this new customer."

The boss hesitated. "Well, okay," he finally announced. "But be careful—DON'T CUT YOURSELF!"

Sold!

We've got an economics wiz around the office, a guy named Oswald. "All articles that are sold," he proclaims, "go to the buyer—except coal. That goes to the cellar." And then Oswald ducks—that's why he's still with us.

A Taking Pose.

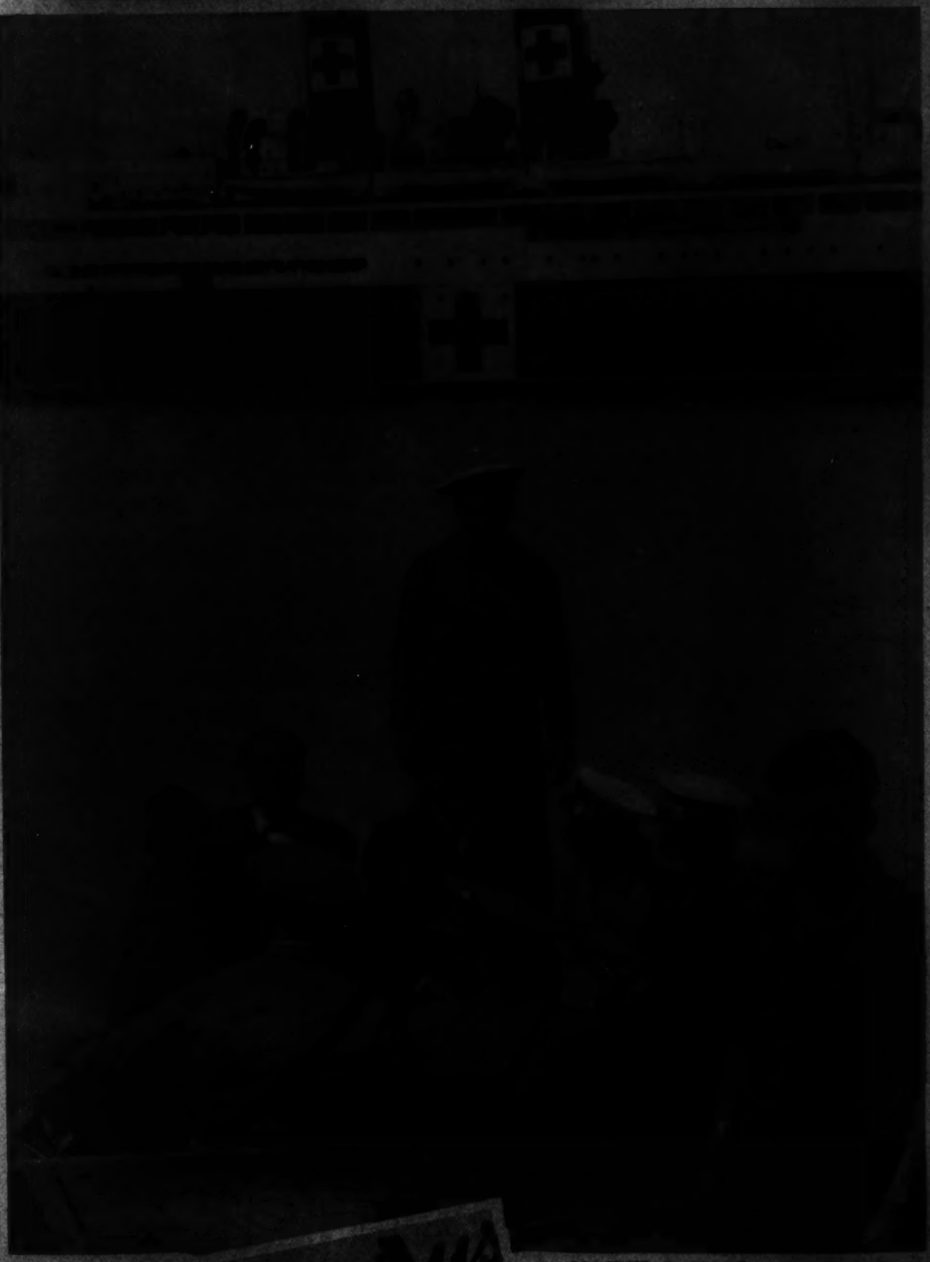
Papa and his high school son were at the photographer's, and

there was a discussion as to the best pose. "Suppose I put my hand on your shoulder, Dad?" he suggested.

But Papa demurred. "No, son," he said. "We want this natural. Suppose you just put your hand in my pocket."

The Washington Post

• Section X. AUGUST 30, 1936 Rotogravure •



AN AWFUL TANGLE. A fond mother went scurrying for her camera when she saw what happened to her child, who was left to wind the wool but sought assistance from her pet bulldog.

Wide World Photo.

HOSPITAL SHIP used in attack during Spain's civil war. Capt. Bayo (in dark uniform) leaves Barcelona with his officers to board hospital ship Marquis de Comillas, which was used by loyalist troops to attack the Island of Majorca.

Wide World Photo.

WAR POSTERS. "The Militia Needs Us," reads this poster, among many displayed on streets of Madrid to urge Spanish loyalists to join the militia.

Wide World Photo.

UNITED STATES AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND GOES HUNTING. Ambassador Robert W. Bingham, shown with Lady Forres as they left the hut in Glen Ogil, Forfarshire, for the butts at Lord Forres shoot.

Wide World Photo.

OPERA SOPRANO enjoying a vacation in the mountains. Helen Jepson of the Metropolitan Opera pictured at her mountain lodge in upstate New York, where she is dodging the hot spell.

A. P. Photo.

ARABS DERAIL TRAINS IN PALESTINE. Arab terrorists, causing the British considerable annoyance in Palestine, apparently remember the tactics taught them by Lawrence of Arabia, British military adviser, who showed them how to cripple the Turkish army by derailing troop trains. British soldiers stand guard at train wrecked by the Arabs on main line between Lydda and Tul-Karem.

Wide World Photo.

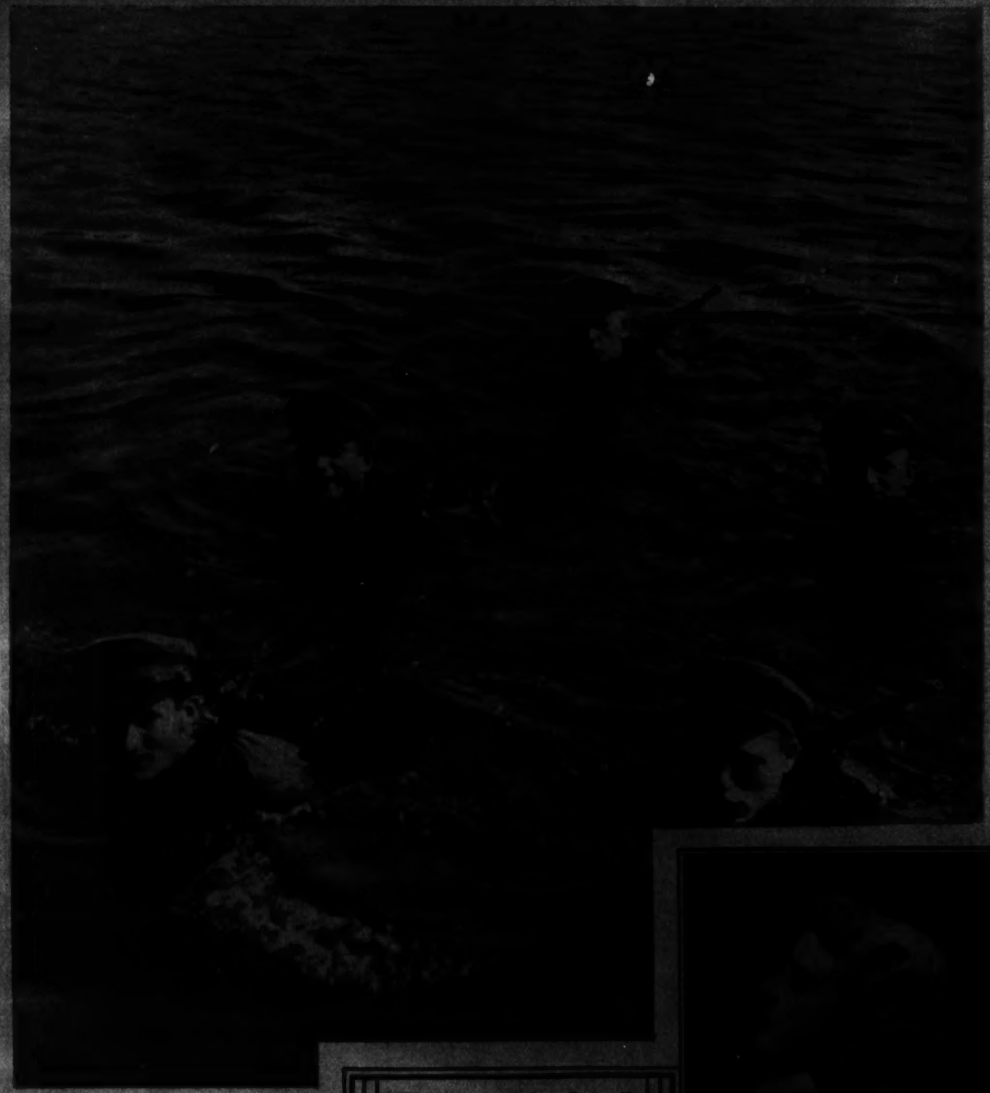
AN OLYMPIC NIGHT OF 1,000 EYES. Torch bearers line the massive Olympic Stadium in Berlin as 100,000 persons heard 46 military bands blare out a finale to the 1936 contestants.

A. P. Photo.

KNIGHTS of the lance gathered at the towering natural chimneys near Mount Solon, Va., for the 115th annual riding tournament, first presented in 1821 when James Madison was President.
Wide World Photos.

FIRST ASCENT OF MOUNT BLANC CELEBRATED. A priest, accompanied by a guide, celebrates mass at the Vallot Refuge on Mount Blanc, Switzerland, on the 150th anniversary of the first ascent.
Wide World Photo.

TIGER QUADRUPLETS. "Vitriol" a royal Bengal tiger at Frank Buck's jungle camp on Long Island, shown carrying one of her cubs, "Dynamite," one of a brood of four.
A. P. Photo.



SEAGOING TROOPS. A squad from the U. S. S. R. army swimming across a lake with rifles and full equipment on their backs, as part of instruction in arts of defense.
Wide World Photo.

A SILVER DIGGER. Capt. Alvin Loesche beside diving equipment to be used in search of sunken treasure off Cape Charles. The ship sought is said to have $1,700,000 in silver bullion and 3,000 cases of rum in her hold.
Wide World Photo.

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SUNSET AT GEORGETOWN CHANNEL. Picturesque view as the sun goes down behind the Virginia hills. A lone fisherman can be seen watching his lines from the end of one of the industrial wharves.
Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

AUTUMN TRIPS OF ANY DURATION
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LUISE RAINER and the children as they appear in one of the famine scenes in the screen version of "The Good Earth," picture to be released shortly.

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LOG-ROLLING CHAMP.
Walter Swanson (right), 18-year-old world's champion log-roller, does some fancy leaping during exhibition at Seattle.

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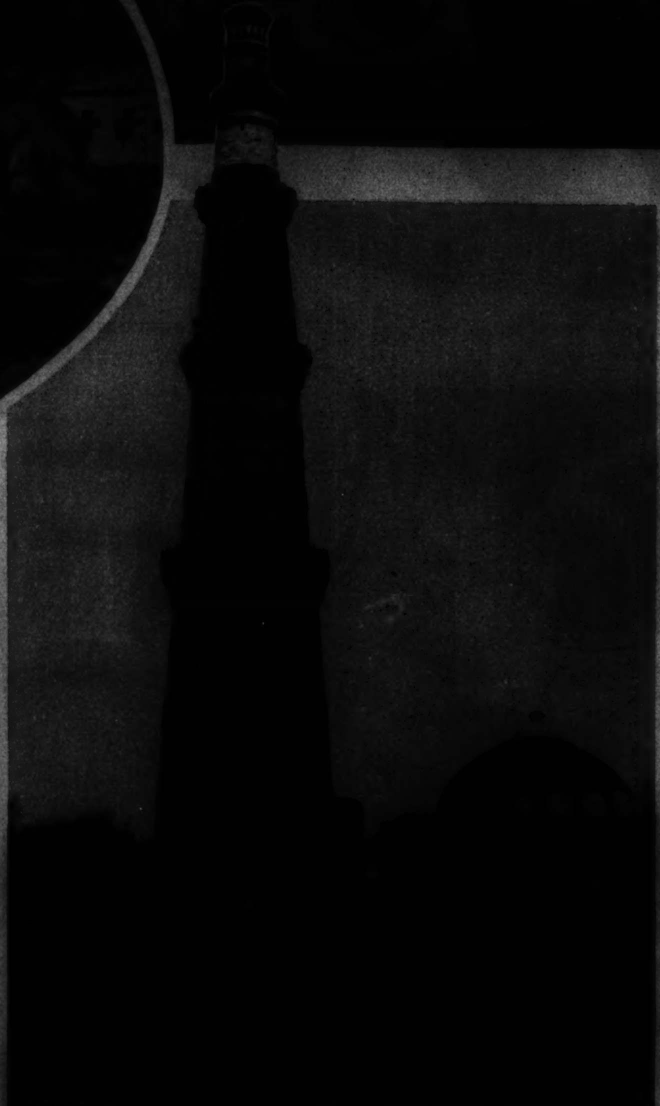
Glimpses of Native India

CAMEL EXPRESS. In the vicinity of New Delhi it is quite common to see camels hitched to wagons. The animal is controlled by a string drawn through his nose, rather than a bit.

INDIA ELEPHANTS. Although the automobile has invaded much of India, the elephant is still supreme in remote regions for transporting passengers. Below, the immemorial ox-cart is still to be seen in India. The wheels are built to outlive even the driver and the oxen.

A. P. Photos.

WASH DAY IN INDIA. Natives wash the family garments in the nearest river without using soap. Below is the famous Ketab Minar Tower near Delhi, built to commemorate a victory by one of the great mogul emperors of India.



WATER CARRIERS. Women are the burden bearers in India. These women are using ancient clay jugs to carry water from a well for use on a farm.

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PICTURE BOOK VILLAGE OF THE ALPS. The little town of Wengen in the Bernese Oberland, Switzerland, with the mighty Mungfrau in the background, looks like a page from a picture book.
A. P. Photo.

CARVED SIGNS DIRECT TRAVELERS IN SWITZERLAND. Quaint road signs, cleverly carved in wood, produced at Brienz, woodcarving capital of the Bernese Oberland, now point the way for travelers in Switzerland.
A. P. Photo.

ARMY RADIO CYCLIST. Portable wireless set having a range of several miles recently was used effectively when Britain's new mechanized army held maneuvers near Hersham, England.
Wide World Photo.

DROUGHT PATTERN. A cameraman touring the Western drought area made this unusual picture of a pattern cracked out of a dried mud bottom of what was once a sizeable lake.
Wide World Photo.

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Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE"

A 12-Tube Set . . . Metal Tubes . . . 12-Inch Speaker . . . All-Wave, All-World Reception . . . Patented "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.

YOU'VE heard it, and it's true! Grunow has the radio you want, and the price is *way down under.* TELEDIAL is here! The "self-tuning" radio, long anticipated, has been perfected by Grunow engineering. TELEDIAL—15 stations in 15 seconds—tuned to hairline precision. Go from one station to another as fast as you can flip your finger. And no intervening talk or music. All other stations can be tuned on the conventional dial. People who have heard radio this new way say it's uncanny.

And all this in a patented new cabinet—"Violin-Shaped"—to produce the finest tone in radio. Styled by Walker, America's ace industrial designer.

Compare the tone, compare the quality, compare the ease of tuning this radio with others. And then compare the prices. The Grunow "TELEDIAL TWELVE," a twelve tube, *metal* tube, All-World, All-Wave radio *with* TELEDIAL is priced at $99.95, lower than other sets with *fewer* tubes and *without* TELEDIAL.

Grunow "ELEVEN" $69.95

An Eleven Tube Radio At The Price Of A "Six"! . . . All-Wave, All-World! Metal Tubes! . . . 12-Inch Speaker . . . "Violin-Shaped" Cabinet.

Other Grunow Radios Priced from $19.95 to $200.00

GENERAL HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES CO.
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS • MARION, INDIANA
Manufacturers of Grunow Super-Safe Carrene Refrigerator
Grunow Household Radios • Grunow Automobile Radios

Wholesalers
SHAPIRO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc.
1527 M St. N.W. Washington, D. C.

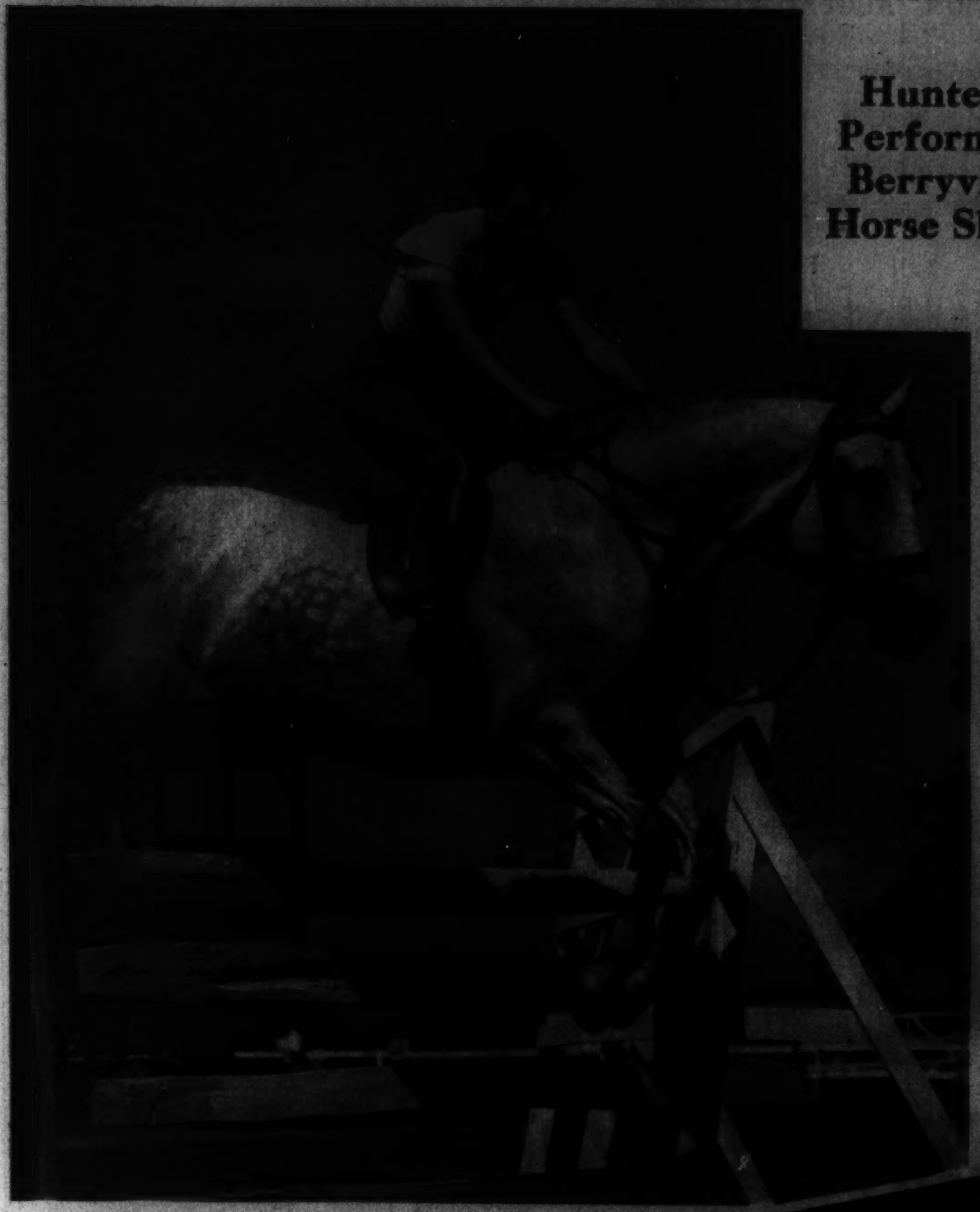
Note: some street numbers below are uncertain readings from a blurred scan.

Apex Radio & El. Co., 709 9th St. N.W.
Arco Radio, 3417 Connecticut Ave.
Call Radio Co., 1636 H St. N.E.
" " " 808 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Carter Radio Co., 3307 M St. N.W.
Colony Radio, 4635 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Carl W. Dauber, 2230 18th St. N.W.
District Electric Co., 3148 P St. N.W.
Amos I. Fugleman, 1460 B St. S.E.
George's Radio, 816 F St. N.W.
" " 2016 14th St. N.W.
" " 1111 H St. N.E.
" " 3107 M St. N.W.
Hecht Company, 7th and F Sts. N.W.
Home Furn. Co., 1146 7th St. N.W.
Heywood Furn. Co., 8th & E Sts. N.W.
" " " 815 H St. N.E.
Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G Sts. N.W.
A. P. Kistiuk, 3327 11th St. N.W.
Mace Radio Service, 6907 Wisc. Ave.
Mitchell Hardware, 5900 Wisc. Ave.
Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th St. N.W.
John Moore, Inc., 208 8th St. N.E.
W. B. Moses & Sons.
[illegible] Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Nachman Furn. Co., 512 9th St. N.W.
National Majestic Radio & Elec. Co., 901 12th St. N.W.
Peerless Furn. Co., 821 7th St. N.W.
Petworth Hardware, 821 Upshur St.
Chas. Schwartz & Son, 706 7th St. N.W.
Standard Tire & Battery Service,
" " 936 Pa. Ave. N.W.
" " 934 H St. N.E.
" " 1340 14th St. N.W.
Sun Radio, 938 F St. N.W.
" " 11th and E Sts. N.W.
Thompson Bros., 1230 Good Hope Rd.

ROCKVILLE, Md.
Rockville Paint & Hdwe. Co.
ALEXANDRIA, Va.—[illegible] & Son

BERRYVILLE, Va.
Coiner's Dept. Store
MARTINSBURG, W. Va.
Economy Auto Supply
Ramsey Furn. Co.
Tavenner's.
ORANGE, Va.—Grymes Drug Store
ROMNEY, W. Va.—Arlo Haines
WINCHESTER, Va.—Kurtz Furn. Co.
LURAY, Va.—Luray Radio Shop
HARRISONBURG, Va.—H. E. Mason
WARRENTON, Va.
Nelson Auto & Elec. Co.
CULPEPER, Va.—Nelson Radio Service
WOODSTOCK, Va.—Duke L. Shaver
STRASBURG, Va.—H. H. Snarr
STUARTS DRAFT, Va.
Stuarts Draft Pharmacy

Hunters Perform at Berryville Horse Show



A LLANGOLLEN ENTRY. Mrs. John Hay Whitney, owner of Llangollen Stables at Upperville, Va., shown riding her grey gelding, Two Leggins, in the ladies' hunter class.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

MAGICIAN PERFORMS. Alexander Rives, of Cobham, Va., astride Magician in the handicap jump class, which was won by Governor, owned by U. S. Randle, of Washington. The Berryville Horse Show, carded annually since 1901, extended over a two-day period this year.

A WINNER. Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, of Middleburg, Va., with Safingle, who won in the class for lightweight hunters. Safingle was last year's Corinthian winner.

WATCHING THE HANDICAP JUMP. Nancy Williams, Ann Davis and Bitsy Williams were among the fair spectators seen along the rail.

HUNTER HACKS parade for the final judging. This event was won by that popular mare, Dorothy M., owned by the Peach Bros., of Upperville, Va. Championship honors on the final day of the show went to Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Llangollen Stables, whose colors topped them all, when Bon Diable won the Corinthian class.

555
W. S. DOMER CO.

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER
PHONE DIST. 3505
Cohen's
1227 G ST. N.W.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
Shampoo Finger Wave Haircut, etc. each 25c
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co., Inc.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

DRESS IN STYLE AND COMFORT
Bell Clothes

LUTZ & CO.
Trunks and Leather Goods
1325 G ST. N.W.

R. Harris and Co.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Brentano's

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

Don't you ever send a woman like her anything but real mayonnaise!"

"I KNOW lots of women like Mrs. Wilson! They're mighty pertikler. An' they know that nothing else gives them the same fine, rich goodness and taste-temptin' flavor that you get from Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise.

"You see, Hellmann's is made different! It's *all* mayonnaise. Jus' fine salad oil, freshly-broken eggs, a specially selected vinegar, and imported spices. An' it's double-whipped for that wonderful creamy smoothness and texture!

"An old grocer like me knows! You're goin' to like your salads a heap better if you use Hellmann's. Why not stop an' git a jar today?"

HELLMANN'S REAL MAYONNAISE

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR

The Washington Post

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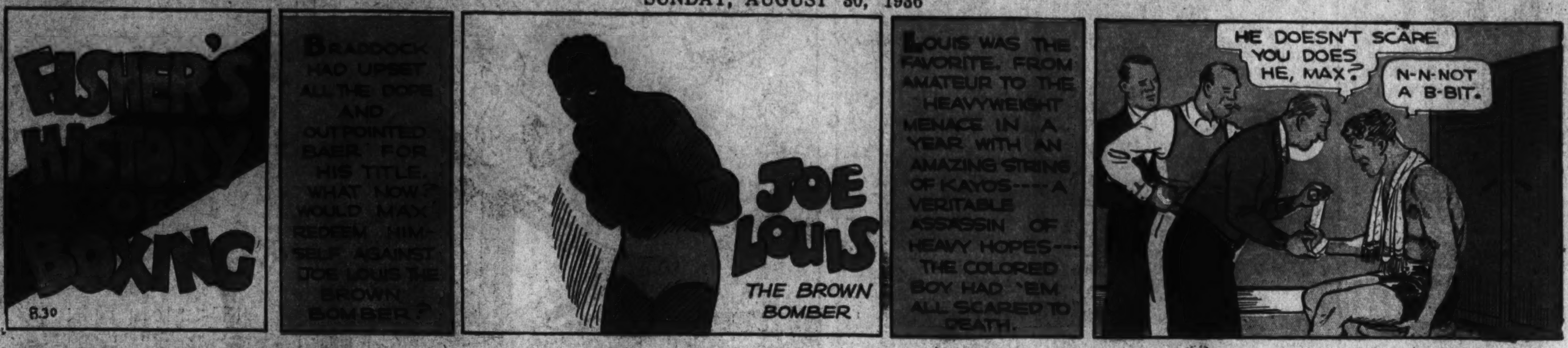
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936



JOE PALOOKA

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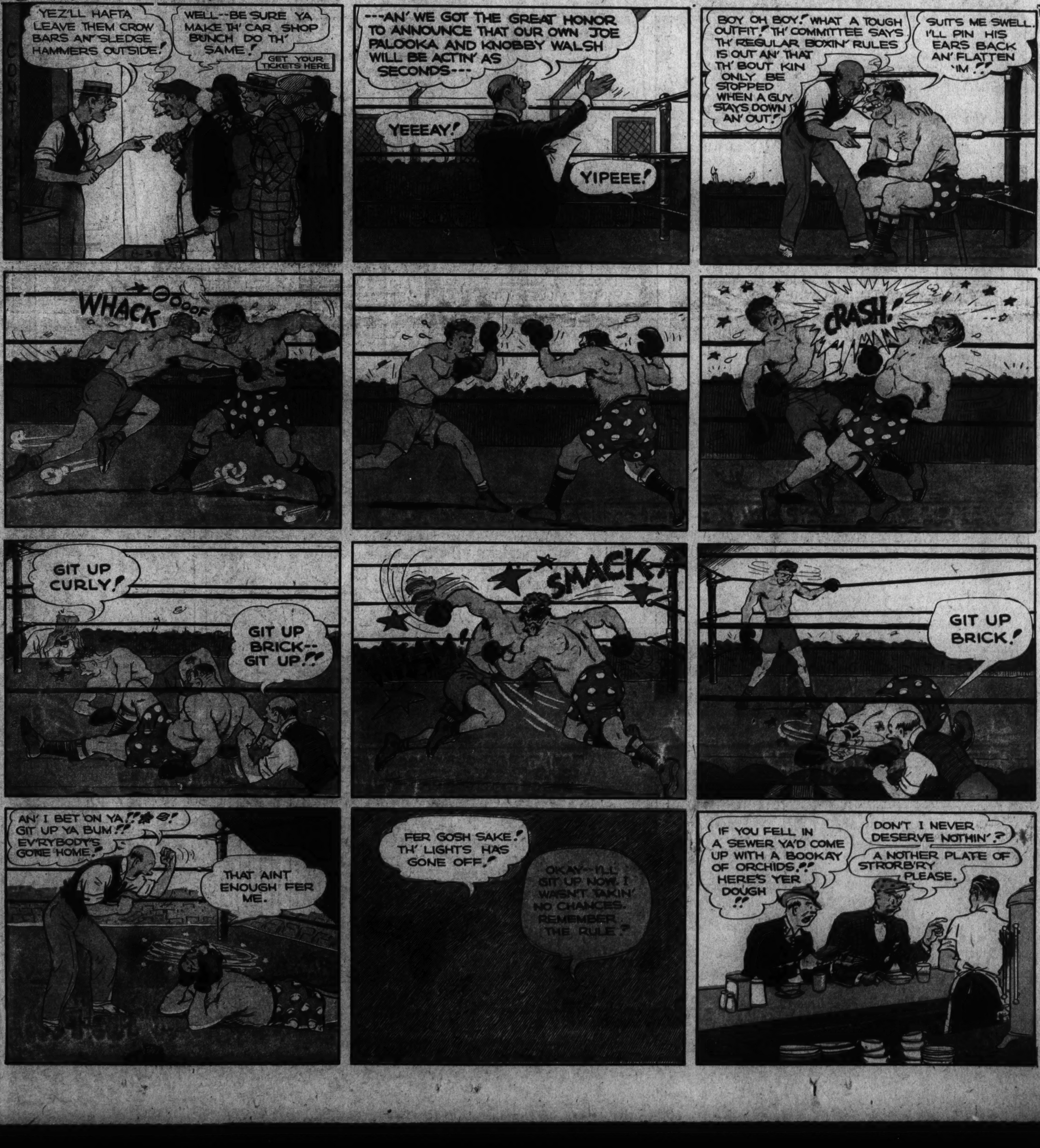
By HAM FISHER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

Don't Miss Chet Smith's Cartoon Every Day on the Sport Pages of The Post

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

HANK SIEMER
MASTER DIVER
HELMET
AIR HOSE
WATCH CAP
EXHAUST VALVE
BREASTPLATE
LIFE LINE
RUBBER SUIT
SNAP TUBING
POCKETS FOR TOOLS
CAST-IRON SANDALS
YOU DIVERS MUST RUN INTO ALL KINDS OF TICKLISH SPOTS, MR. SIEMER
YES, I REMEMBER THE TIME THE LEVIATHAN RAN AFOUL OF A PIPE LINE—
WE HIT SOMETHING!
CRUNCH
HER CRACKED HULL HAD TO BE FIXED QUICK. I GOT THE JOB. IT MEANT WORKING 25 FEET BELOW THE WATER LINE ON A SWAYING STAGE. I STAYED DOWN IN THE COLD MURKY DEPTHS AND KEPT WORKING TILL SHE DIDN'T LEAK ANOTHER DROP
HERE'S HOW HANK PATCHED THE SHIP UNDER WATER
© 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.
ANOTHER TIME I WAS WORKING ON AN INTAKE TUNNEL. THERE WAS MUD ALL AROUND ME
SUDDENLY I WAS BURIED ALIVE IN A MUD SLIDE! MY LIFE LINE WAS USELESS... I "JETTED" MY WAY OUT WITH MY HOSE... AND, BELIEVE ME, I WAS SURE GLAD TO GET OUT OF THAT MUD BATH
AND ONCE I WAS ATTACKED BY A MONSTER FISH... HIS STILETTO TEETH WOULD HAVE RIPPED UP MY DIVING SUIT LIKE PAPER. FORTUNATELY I HAD A HAMMER... THE UGLY BRUTE CAME STRAIGHT FOR ME
I MET HIM WITH A WHACK ON THE HEAD THAT STUNNED HIM FOR A MOMENT. I HAD TO REACH THE TOP BEFORE HE REVIVED
SO I SHUT OFF MY EXHAUST VALVE, BLEW UP MY SUIT LIKE A BALLOON, CAST OFF MY CHEST WEIGHTS, AND POPPED UP TO THE SURFACE AT EXPRESS SPEED
I LIKE TO SEE A MAN EAT AS HEARTILY AS YOU DO. AND YOU SEEM TO ENJOY YOUR CAMELS SO MUCH TOO!
ME AND FOOD GET ALONG SWELL TOGETHER AS LONG AS I HAVE CAMELS TO HELP MY DIGESTION. SMOKING CAMELS AND EATING IS A NATURAL TIE-UP
TRUSTWORTHY NERVES AND GOOD DIGESTION ARE A DIVER'S MAINSTAY. I'LL HAND IT TO CAMELS FOR MAKING FOOD TASTE BETTER AND DIGEST BETTER. AND I'M HERE TO SAY THAT CAMELS NEVER GET ON MY NERVES. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT! ANY TIME —ANYWHERE
ENJOY SMOKING AND GOOD DIGESTION TOO
MAKE CAMEL YOUR CIGARETTE. CAMELS ARE MILD BEYOND WORDS—CHEERING—REFRESHING—FINE-FLAVORED. WHEN YOU ENJOY CAMELS AT MEAL-TIME, DIGESTION IS STIMULATED—ALKALINITY IS INCREASED—AND A SENSE OF WELL-BEING IS FOSTERED. CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—TURKISH AND DOMESTIC—THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND.
(SIGNED) R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA
CAMEL
For Digestion's Sake—Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
THIS IS ABOUT AS FINE A MATCH AS I'VE EVER SEEN
SPEAKING OF MATCHES, CAN YOU LOAN ME SOME? I'M USING MY LAST ONE
GREAT GUNS, MAN – ARE YOU SMOKING MATCHES OR TOBACCO? LOOK AT THAT PILE OF BURNT STICKS
OUT AGAIN! HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO KEEP YOUR PIPE GOING?
PUFF PUFF PUFF
IT'S SIMPLE. TRY PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S CUT A SPECIAL WAY—'CRIMP CUT.' THAT MAKES IT BURN LONGER—AND TASTE COOLER TOO
OKAY, JUDGE. BEING OF PIONEER STOCK, I'LL TRY ANYTHING ONCE
LATER
WELL, YOU SEEM TO HAVE SOLVED THE MATCH PROBLEM
OH BOY, AND THAT'S NOT ALL. YOU SHOULD'VE ADDED THAT P.A. DOESN'T BITE AND IT TASTES LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!
SO EASY ON THE TONGUE!
PRINCE ALBERT IS CHOICE, PRIME TOBACCO THROUGH AND THROUGH—MADE EVEN MILDER AND TASTIER BY THE SPECIAL PRINCE ALBERT "NO-BITE" PROCESS THAT REMOVES HARSHNESS AND BRINGS OUT THAT NATURAL P.A. MELLOWNESS. AND PRINCE ALBERT IS CUT A VERY SPECIAL WAY—"CRIMP CUT" FOR COOLNESS. THERE IS NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE IT FOR PIPE CONTENTMENT. USE PRINCE ALBERT, TOO, FOR QUICK-ROLLING, MILD-TASTING "MAKIN'S" CIGARETTES. SO GET YOURSELF A BIG RED TIN OF P.A., MEN, AND GET NEXT TO REAL SMOKE JOY!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OUNCE TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

DIXIE DUGAN

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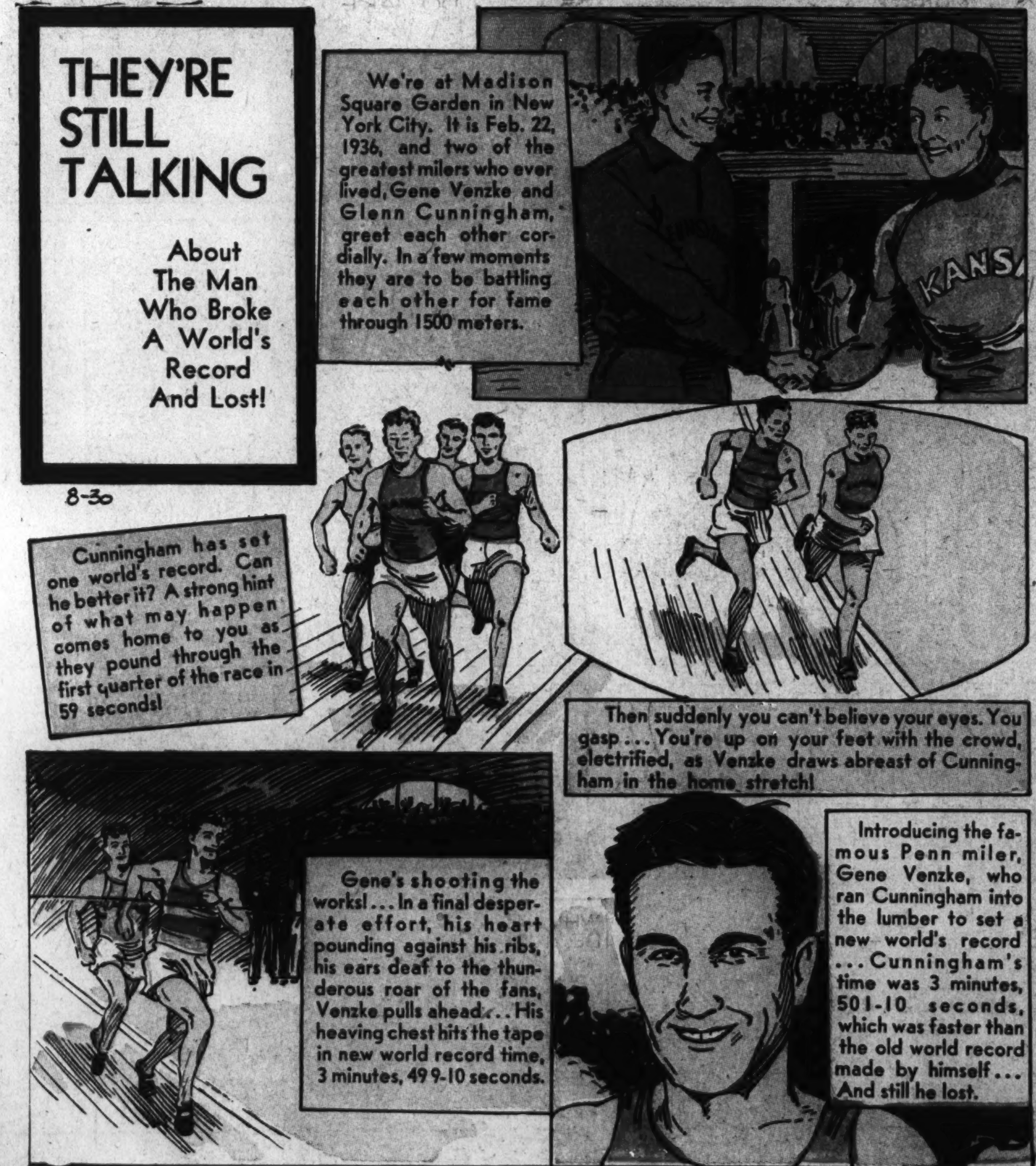
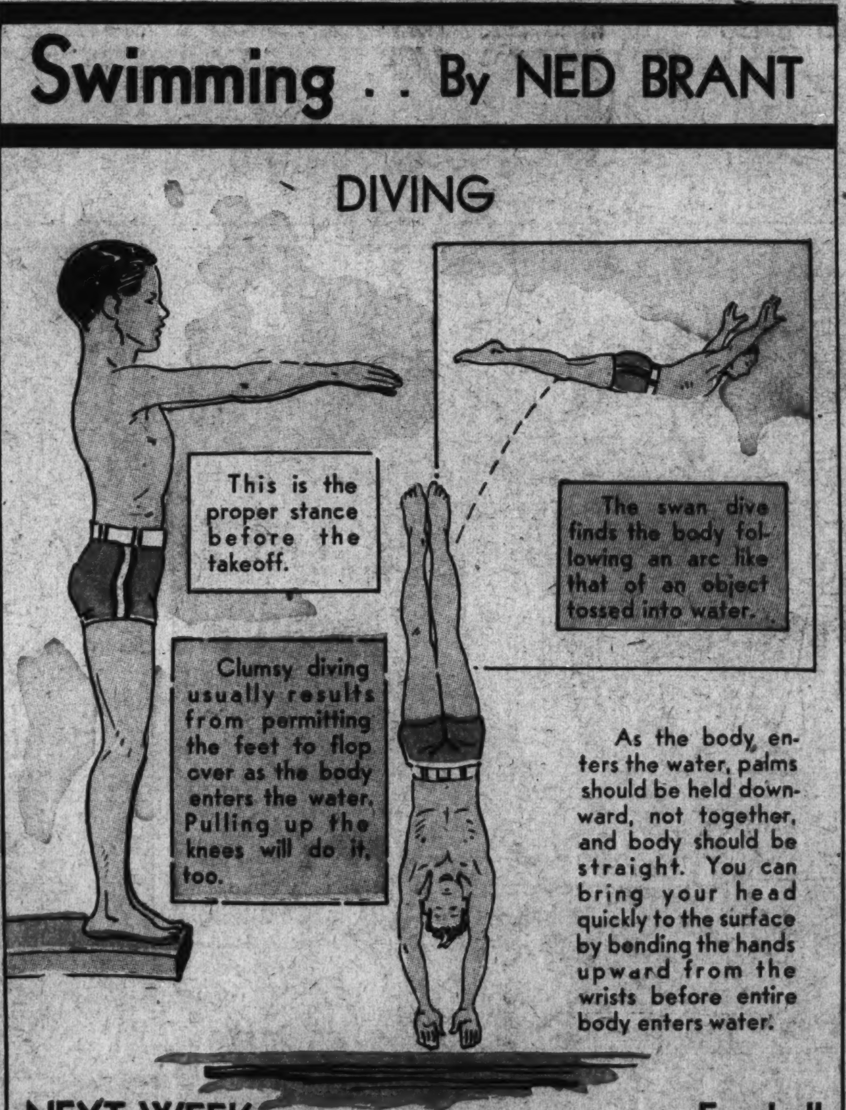
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"





NEXT WEEK........................Football

National College Fraternities

FOUNDED: At Jefferson college, Feb. 19, 1852.

ΦΚΨ
Phi Kappa Psi
(Fie Kap-pa Sigh)

EMINENT ALUMNI: Pierce Butler, U. S. Supreme Court justice; Charles F. Marvin, chief of the U. S. Weather Bureau; Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university.

A Full Page of Pictures—Wirephoto and Others—Every Day in The Post

-:- 12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR -:-

The Washington Post

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936

MICKEY FINN

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By LANK LEONARD

Apple Mary, Ned Brant, Gasoline Alley, Dixie Dugan, Harold Teen, Benny, Palooka

Mickey Finn, Gumps, Harold Teen, Cap. Stubbs, Napoleon—Daily in the Post

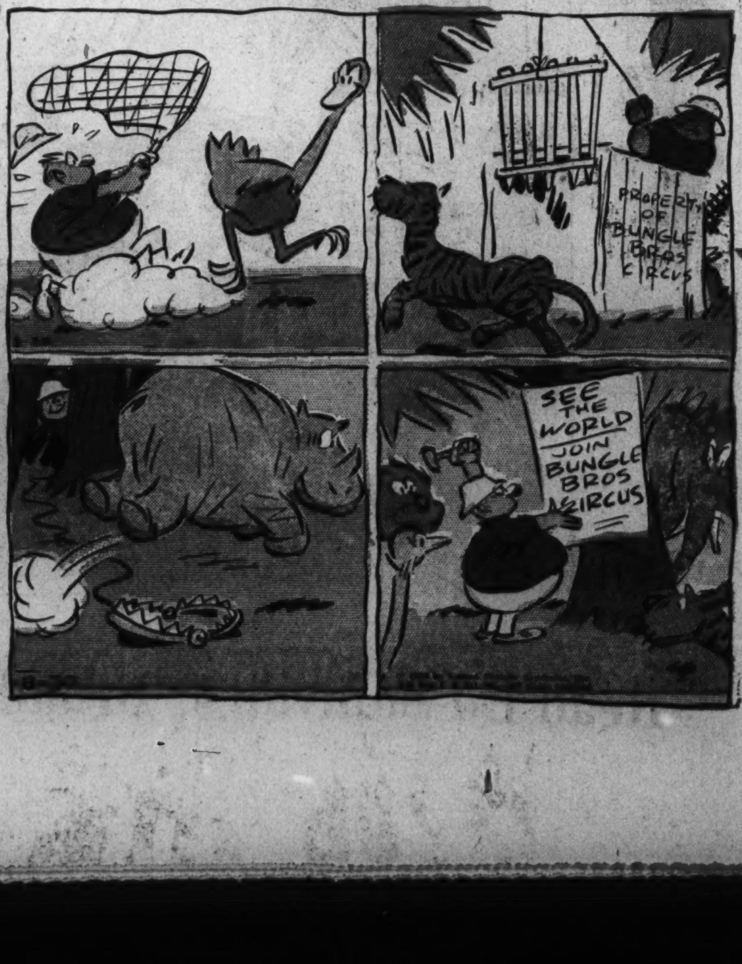
"I LOOK FORWARD TO JUNIOR MAKING HIS MARK IN THE WORLD..."

"DON'T FORGET... RIGHT INTO THE LAP OF THAT BLONDE IN THE THIRD ROW... CENTER SECTION"

"THET THAR COTTAGE BELONGS TO AN OPTICIAN"

"IT'S THE SUIT MY FATHER WORE AT HIS WEDDING"

"WE CHARGE FIVE DOLLARS A VISIT OR TWO DOLLARS IF THE PATIENT COMES TO THE OFFICE"



Read Ed Sullivan's "Broadway" and Sidney Skolsky's "Hollywood" in The Post

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post